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KANZA

KANZA 1989

goin' bananas



PITTSBURG STATE UNIVERSITY

PITTSBURG STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 80
Pittsburg,
Kansas

KANZA
1989

goin' bananas



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KANZA

goin' bananas

1989



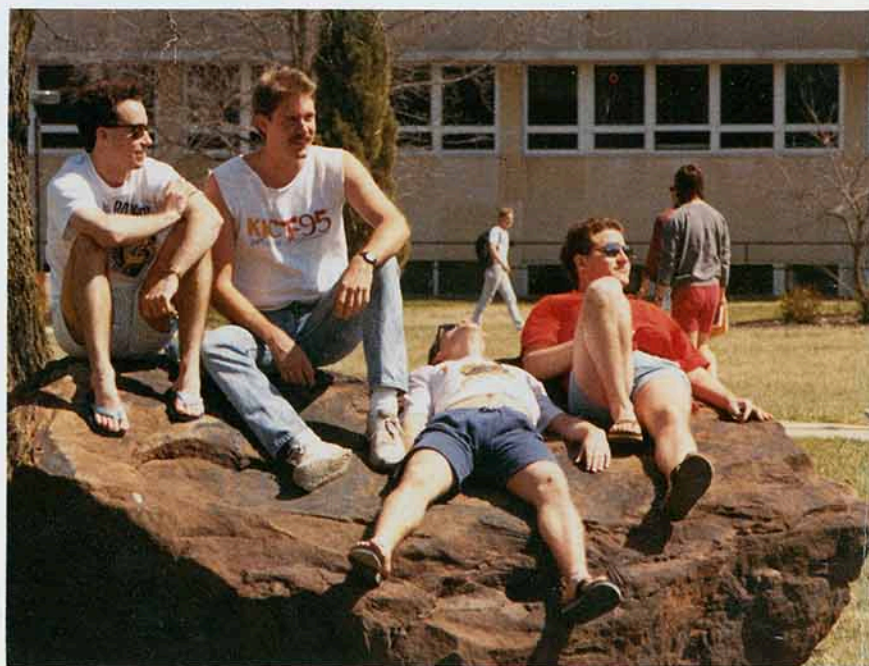
1989 Kanza Vol. 80
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Pittsburg, Ks 66762
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enrollment - 5,796

goin' bananas

Goin' Bananas seems like the perfect yearbook theme for a school who has a gorilla as a mascot. With activities, work and school, students didn't always have time to socialize. And when things looked really rotten, they found some way to relieve the pressure by **Goin' Bananas**.

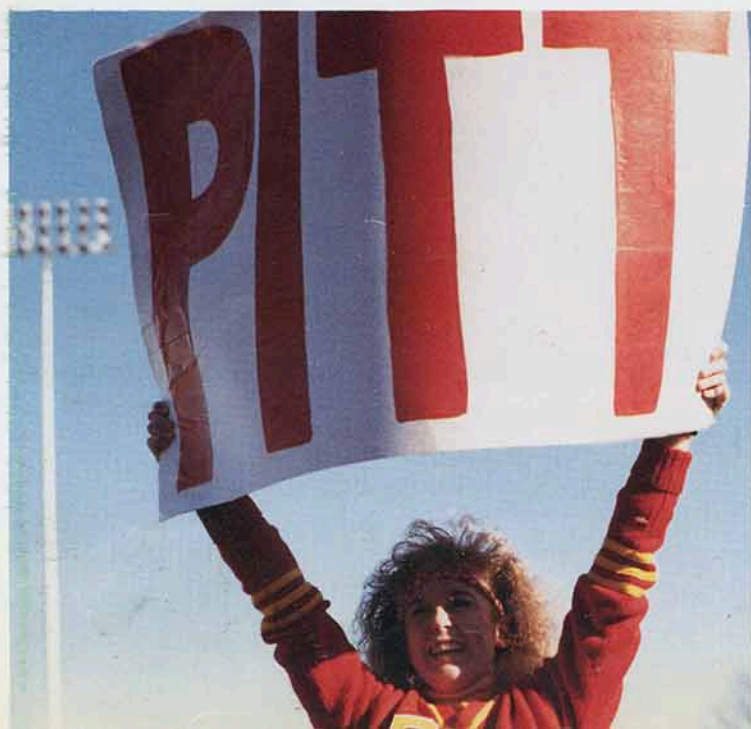
Students peeled out to the local bars and split after soaping their best friend's car. Other students racked their brains studying for the next day's exam.

Taking advantage of the warm spring weather, Ed Shipp, Lawrence freshman, Randy Croft, Anthony junior, Harold Smart, Independence freshman, and Mark P. Dorsey, Kansas City junior, enjoy a break between classes on the Oval. ♦Ragan Todd





Dr. John Iley, professor in Industrial Arts and Technology, puckers up for Alpha the Pig, held by John Hampton, Ogallala, Neb. senior. The pig-kissing contest was sponsored by Sigma Lambda Chi, an engineering honor society. ♦Ragan Todd



Christina Gilstrap, Baxter Springs sophomore, builds spirit in a Brandenburg Stadium crowd during a Gorilla football game. The Gorilla's ended their season with an 11-1 overall record. ♦Scott Bailey



University policeman Cody Williamson warns Gus to slow down the three-wheeler during the Homecoming football game against Ft. Hays State University. ♦ **Steve Rosebrough**

Eddie Rabbitt and his band make for a rousing concert. A full house enjoyed the enthusiastic performance which was part of Little Balkans Days festivities. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

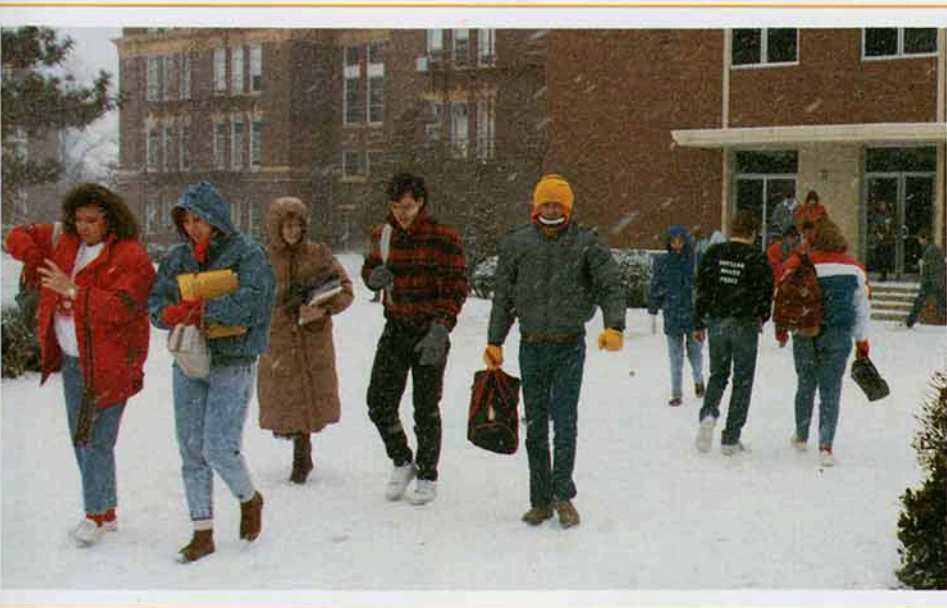


Goin' Bananas was healthier than eating apples on Apple Day after the government announced that alar had been sprayed on apples. But cyanide laced grapes weren't safe either, leaving PSU with one of the healthiest fruits ever.

Safety carried on to other activities as students practiced safe sex and George Bush called for 1000 points of light and a kinder, gentler nation—despite Dan Quayle becoming vice president. Pittsburg residents remained intact after a November tornado damaged local businesses.

Taking chances with reputations, some women didn't mind the rough and tumble rugby sport. The Gorilla football team won its fourth straight CSIC conference title, making it as far as the semifinals.

goin' bananas



A snowstorm that dumped eight inches in Pittsburg doesn't deter students from making it to class. The storm capped one of the coldest winters on record. ♦Ragan Todd

goin' bananas

Many students were **Goin' Bananas** in October as various rumors spread like wildfire about satanic activity in the area. But all signs of activity were missing at the beginning of the spring semester when students waited hours in standstill lines, trying to pick up grants and loans.

The long lines didn't deter students, however, as PSU recorded 5,796 students, its third highest bunch ever. Nearly 350 were international students from 34 different countries.

Despite the increase in students, we still had the advantages of small class sizes, hands-on experience, and a low 16 to one student/faculty ratio.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and members of the PSU Pom-Pon Squad display their school spirit as they ride down Broadway in the annual Homecoming parade. ♦**Scott Bailey**





Leon Head, Nickerson senior, and Rod Wiseman, Gardner junior, cheer-on the Gorillas with a packed stadium at the last home football game. ♦ Trish Seeger



Sigma Phi Epsilon's hi-tech bed took first in this year's bed races. They defeated the Pikes, who had won the event last year. ♦ Ragan Todd



The Heat, sponsored by the Student Activities Council, gave an energetic performance for approximately 50 students at the Overman Student Center. The band played various popular hits as well as originals. ♦ **Steve Rosebrough**

Several PSU faculty members dress up as their favorite wrestler during the WWF's stop in Pittsburg. The audience judged, through applause, their favorite faculty member.



But with the higher enrollment came parking problems. For example, there were only 380 blue spaces, but 757 permits were sold. Students, faculty and staff often found themselves **Goin' Bananas** when they tried to find a parking place.

Students weren't ripped off so much when it came to buying textbooks after the Student's Bookstore opened across from campus. The books were cheaper, the hours more convenient and it was fun to have a choice instead of facing a monopoly.


Most of the time, however, students were **Goin' Bananas** with the just basics of life—school, work, family and friends. And as you read this yearbook, try **Goin' Bananas** with them.

goin' bananas



A balloon rally was held in conjunction with Little Balkans Days in which area balloonists got together for a two mile race. The rally also provided people a chance to see the balloons at close range.

♦ Steve Rosebrough



STUDENT LIFE

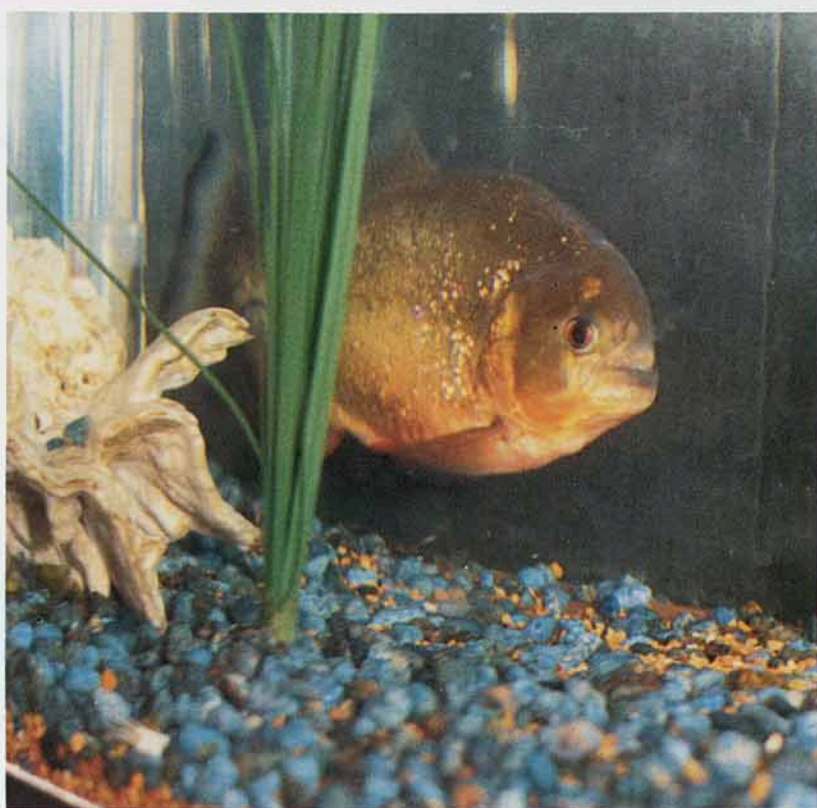
C..... College life wasn't just listening to lectures, climbing endless flights of stairs to a class at the top of Russell Hall, waiting in line at financial aid, or studying until the wee hours of the morning.

It was "going out" on a Wednesday night when you knew you should have been studying for that exam, hanging out between classes in the den of the student center, working until close, or trying to find that "perfect person."

Student's lives were multi-faceted. School wasn't the only important thing in life. Most students worked to help pay the bills. Some lived at home with their parents and others were parents themselves. Socializing was something for which some students found little time and others found too much time.

With all of the different activities and responsibilities, students found it hard to keep from **Goin' Bananas**.

Jill Gillpatrick, Overland Park freshman, enjoys a sunny day on the campus oval. ♦ Scott Bailey



This tarantula, Ida, is the pet of Susie Gannaway, Galesburg freshman. Ida had a diet consisting of crickets.

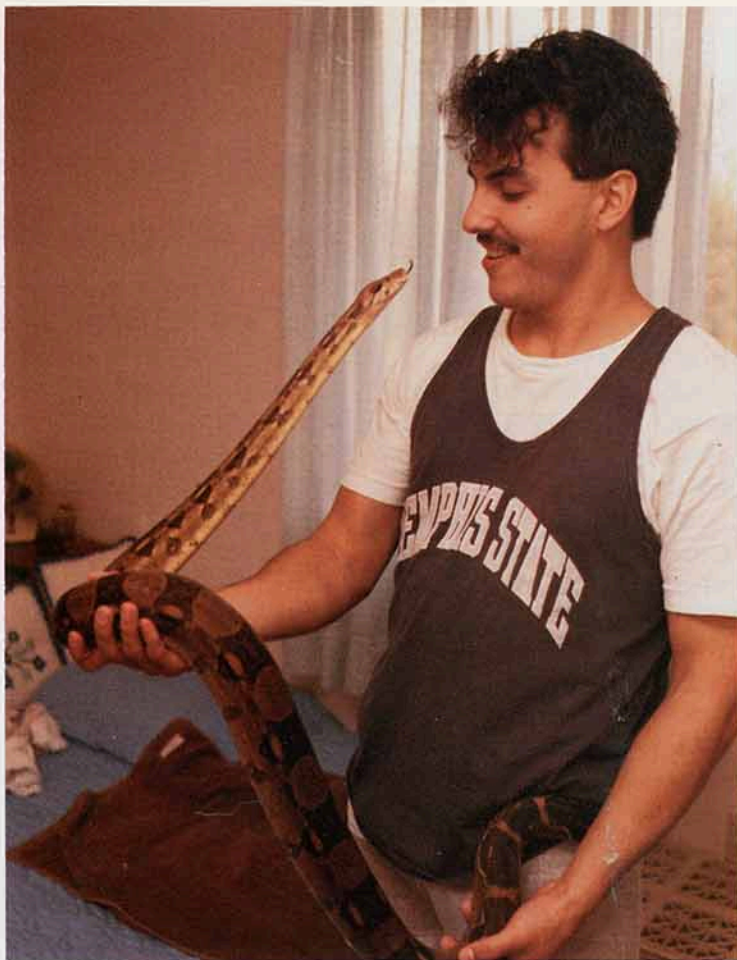
♦ Ragan Todd

Xanadu, an African savannah monitor, is about five years old and two feet long. Monitors can reach a length of six feet.

♦ Ragan Todd

This red piranha, the pet of John McPherson, Wichita senior, is named after Big Brutus. The red piranha is one of the most aggressive types of piranhas.

♦ Ragan Todd



Jeff Russell, Caney senior, plays around with his pet python. Pythons over six feet in length, as well as other exotic animals, are illegal inside the city limits of Pittsburg. ♦ Ragan Todd

P.J., a French lop rabbit, is as friendly as, though less temperamental than, a cat. He can be let loose in the house, but he does tend to chew on a lot of things. ♦ Ragan Todd



They're Not Weird, Just Unusual

It's another hot and steamy day in the jungle of New Guinea. The temperature is well over 100 degrees. Your expedition has just come upon a clearing and a group of chinchillas scatter at your approach. You manage to grab one to take it home and make it a pet.

"When you're away from home, a pet is something that you can find comfort in that reminds you of home," Tracy Andre, Shawnee senior, said.

Many students had pets and not all pets were the same, but some pets were more unique than others.

Brian Craig, Lawrence junior and owner of a 13-foot python, said, "I guess my pet is

considered kind of different. I think I get more enjoyment out of my snake because he is strange and he definitely attracts more attention from others."

A common pet would be a dog or a cat, or maybe a bird. A strange pet would be a snake or a chinchilla. Jill Van Dieran, owner of Fish and Critters Pet Store, sells chinchillas.

Van Dieran said, "The chinchilla is kind of a cross between a mouse, a hamster and a rabbit all combined into one. I don't sell very many chinchillas probably because of their price. The chinchilla is not a very common pet, and it would probably fall into the strange pet category."

Also in the strange pet category was the scorpion. Tim Dowd, Mission senior and proud owner of a scorpion, said, "I think a lot of people feel kind of threatened by it. It usually stays pretty docile most of the time, except when it feeds, which is sometimes not a very pretty event to observe."

Also, warned Dowd, the sting of a scorpion is very poisonous and may create a life-threatening situation if a person is stung by one.

Fish were sometimes considered strange pets. John Bollin, Leavenworth senior, said, "It depends on what species you're dealing with. A piranha would be strange to a lot of people, but goldfish aren't con-

sidered too strange. Other strange fish would probably be several saltwater species and some freshwater tropicals."

Pets were kept for many reasons. Some people had pets for entertainment and others found solace in them. Strange pets served the same role as normal pets—except they just "have different qualities than your average run-of-the-mill pet," Todd McKenna, Junction City senior, said. McKenna is the proud owner of a green lizard. ♦ John Redmond

Area Bars Provide Get-Away

Between school and a part-time job, pressure and fatigue built as a result of grade-chasing and work schedules. Students under these conditions discovered they needed a release from their fast and furious lifestyles.

The question that followed was: Where is the ideal place to socialize, drink, dance and cut loose? In Pittsburg, there were a variety of places to do all of the above.

McCarthy's Pub, set up in the old Irish tradition, was best known for \$ 1.75 pitchers and shell peanuts in a cup.

With the drinking age higher, one might think that the number of patrons had dropped. That has not happened, according to those who worked at the clubs.

Bartender Tim Webster, Pittsburg senior, said, "The drinking age rising to 21 doesn't affect our (McCarthy's) business."

Ernie Wilhoite, Paola senior and bouncer at Hollywood's 21, did not see any problem with the drinking age being raised to 21.

"Naw, the drinking age going to 21 doesn't affect us. It's the great atmosphere that packs a crowd here . . . besides, a lot of women come here just to see me!" Wilhoite said with a laugh.

Dave Bradford, Pleasington senior and disc jockey at 'Woods, said, "People come here for the great tunes and good times. This is the place to be!"

Down at Washington's on West Fourth Street, Keith Hite

and friends agreed the best place for downing draws was where they were at.

Said Hite, Pittsburg sophomore, "You can't beat this place; it looks like the 1940's, only with MTV!"

Whether it be tradition or force of habit, there was always one aspect that made a bar come to mind. At the Rocking K Saloon, it was that half acre of hard floor that as many people as humanly possible squeezed onto to sway their hips to a rock-n-roll beat.

A real veteran of area bars was Bootleggers, formerly Ken and Louie's, in Frontenac.

Dave Kelley, Mission junior, agreed with John Tersinar and Robert Almond, Girard juniors, that the best things about "Leggers were dollar rum and

cokes, seventy-five-cent Busch beer longnecks, and plenty of women to dance with.

Tom Moody, head bartender at Bootleggers, said, "This place has tradition unsurpassed by any place around; everybody likes to party at Bootleggers."

The last place visited was Little Gravys in "beautiful downtown Arma." (At least that's how they described it on the radio).

There, long time patron Tood Kinch, Arma junior, said, "A lot of people are coming here for the beer garden."

Gravys had a beer garden that featured bocci, basketball, a wet-bar, and miniature golf.

♦John Kotzman



Washington's cigar store is your typical bar setting offering pool, video games, and tobacco stuffs. Washington's supposedly serves the coldest beer in town. ♦Steve Rosebrough



Enjoying a drink from McCarthy's Pub, Tiffany Campbell, San Diego, Calif. junior, Andi Smith, Overland Park junior, Sue Coyne, Jefferson, Iowa junior, and Adina Gilkerson, Dodge City junior, all relax after a womens rugby practice. ♦Steve Rosebrough



Laura Schlacks, Pittsburg senior, takes advantage of the pool table located at Moormans as Troy Lott, Chanute senior, looks on. Moormans was conveniently located just across from campus and was a popular night spot for many students. ♦Steve Rosebrough

Fraternity brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha take an afternoon off and enjoy a cold beer at McCarthy's Pub. McCarthy's offers a wide range of activities year round including the popular "Half way to Saint Patrick's day party." ♦Steve Rosebrough

Jo Jacquinet, left, and Gretchen Jones, both Weir juniors, enjoy a cold brew from Livingston's. Livingston's is one of few night spots in town that offer a dance floor and sometimes a live band. ♦Steve Rosebrough



Being proud of the way a room is decorated, whether it is a dorm room or a room at home, is important to Angela Mueller, Humboldt sophomore.

♦James Burke

Jeff Henry, Westphalia junior, (far corner), and Chuck Moore-head, Leavenworth sophomore, catch a little television-between classes under a bed that is five foot high. ♦James Burke

Students Create

"The strength of a nation is derived from the integrity of its homes."—Confucius

If Confucius' belief held true, then students at Pittsburg State University have given it a unique integrity. Several chose to decorate their dorm room "homes" with individualized, comfortable, wild, or plain, efficient styles.

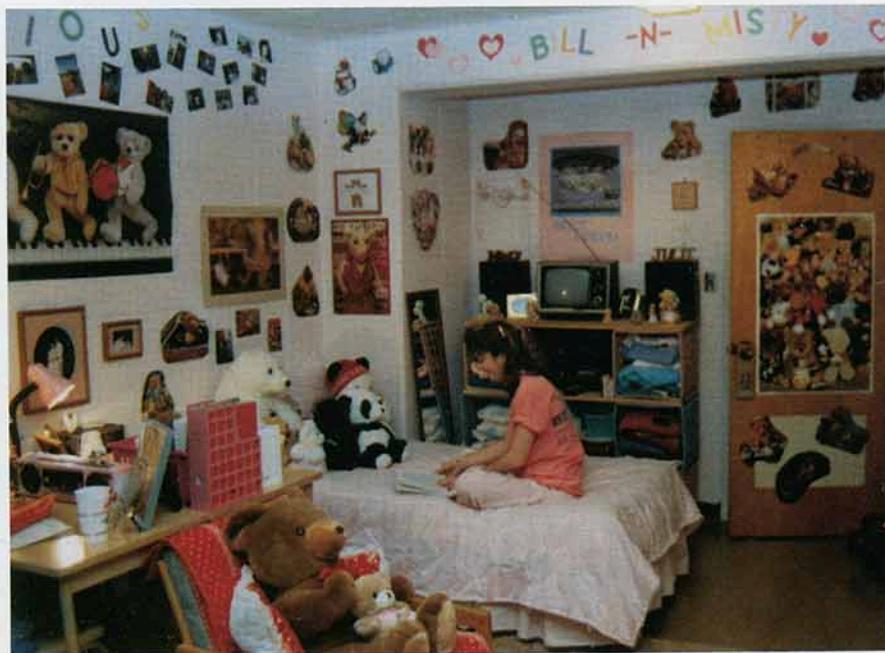
Two students decided to have a miscellaneous decorating theme in their Nation Hall room on the second floor. Lori Bybee, Overland Park freshman, and Susan Seufert, Tonganoxie freshman, utilized construction paper for their main decorating, fashioning pieces into a boy and girl, Snoopy and Gumby.

"We also hung knick-knacks like tickets to plays, movie passes, and pictures of guys," Bybee said.

The roommates made paper snowflakes and hung balloons and crepe paper from the ceiling as an added touch, she said.

Two students that spent time in the hardware store in the hopes of adding space and uniqueness to their dorm room were Jeff Henry, Westphalia junior, and Craig Endicott, Burlingame freshman.

Henry and Endicott, Tanner Annex inhabitants, needed a project to occupy them one day and decided to draw up plans for a loft. Henry said they designed it entirely themselves using their industrial



Julie Tanner, Kansas City, Kan. freshman, does a little extra studying while surrounded by her stuffed bears. ♦ **James Burke**

Rick Kloog, Ottawa freshman, makes it easy as most do in dorm rooms. ♦ **James Burke**

Unique "Homes"

arts experience.

Henry said, "It is a second level in the room where we sleep. There's a living room underneath, and we have posters up and a couch, and carpeting."

He said it took them about two and a half hours to build and cost about \$65 for supplies.

"It can be taken down or put up with no trouble," he said.

He said the main advantage to having built the loft was the added space gained.

One avid fan of rock legend Pink Floyd used her artistic ability to pay tribute to him within the confines of her room. Heather Devlin, Easton freshman, painted a mural of *The Wall*, the title of a Floyd

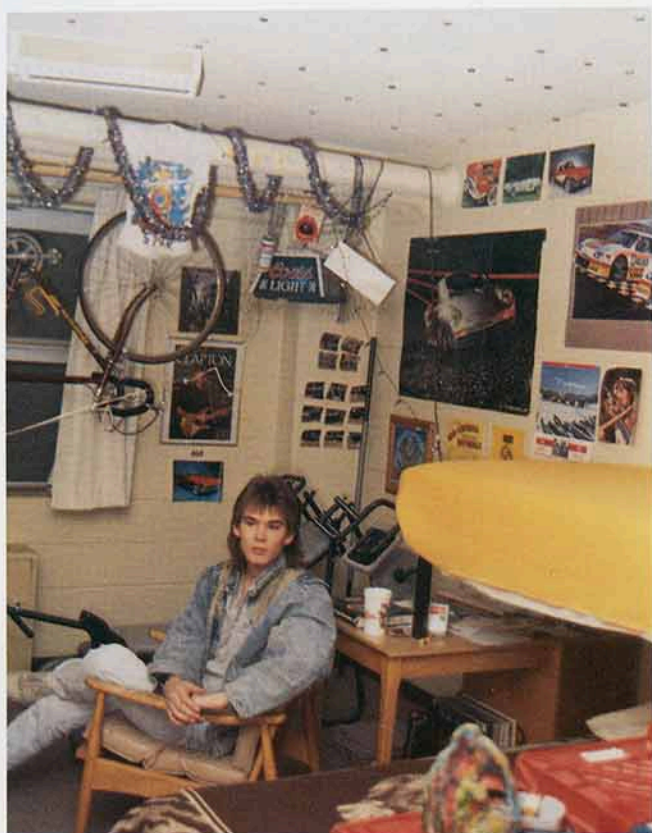
album, complete with bricks and logo on her wall.

Devlin and roommate Lori Payne, Derby sophomore, who Devlin said doesn't mind the mural, lived on the second floor in Nation.

Although they may enjoy their creative expression in their dorm rooms during the year, when they move out the students all said their decorations must go, too.

Henry said, "They said it was O.K. to build as long as there was no damage to the walls. It's no problem to have it (the loft) as long as we take it down when we're done."

Anyone may paint their rooms, but these, too, cannot be preserved for the sake of history. ♦ **Andra Bryan**





Ademola Olukun, his wife, and Lanre Onabanjo dance to traditional Nigerian music. They were celebrating Nigerian Independence Day. ♦**Tracy Million**

Karen Heath, Independence senior asks Stephan Bugi, Nigerian Student Association president, about Nigeria's independence. Students celebrated Nigeria's twentieth Independence Day. ♦**Tracy Million**



Nigeria's Dream a Reality!

Twenty years ago, Tukur Hassan of Nigeria was a British subject. His country was the British colony of Nigeria.

Twenty years later, Nigeria was independent. Tukur was free and celebrating his freedom in a country far removed from his own.

Fortunately, he had help.

Those who attended the celebration of the Nigerian Students Association found something far removed from the Fourth of July. Gone were the traditional fireworks, barbecues and lake parties that Americans take for granted.

Hassan, a graduate student, explained, "Our celebration is more formal. Usually we have a national gathering in the capital. We have displays

by our military and an address by our president."

Open to students and the general public, it featured addresses by Dr. Victor Sullivan, dean of the School of Technology, and Dr. Walt Chappel, expert on technology transfer to developing countries.

The event opened with the singing of the national anthems of both countries, followed by a welcome from Stephen Bugi, president of the association.

In his opening address, Bugi set the tone for the day. He described Nigeria, its people, and the events leading to October 1, 1960, the date Nigeria became an independent nation.

Stressing the national emblem of "Peace, Freedom, and Unity," Bugi concluded with a

call to end apartheid, describing it as "a monster," and "the oppressive treatment of man by man."

Following Sullivan's address, which dealt with the recognition of a world economic community, the guests had the opportunity to look at colorful examples of Nigerian clothing and displays on Nigerian life.

At noon, the guests sampled traditional Nigerian dishes: fried beef, chicken stewed in sauce, Jelof rice, and Kosia, a cornbread-like cake made from ground black-eyed peas.

Later that afternoon, Dr. Chappel began.

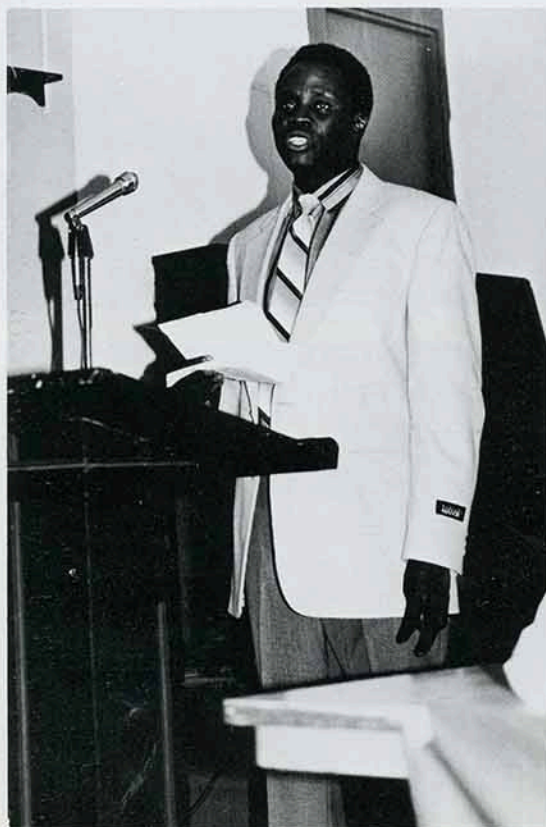
He asked the guests to circle their chairs, reinforcing the theme of world unity. Then

he posed a simple question.

"Why can't we (the world) have freedoms. . . from hunger, want, or pollution?" Chappel asked.

He expressed the idea that the Earth is in ecological balance and technology has disrupted it, forcing Man to develop new technology to reclaim what has been lost.

Following the presentation, the students put on examples of Nigerian clothing and performed an impromptu fashion show for the audience. As the show progressed, each model explained where the garment originated and why it would be worn. ♦Rick Steffens



Addressing a group of students, Stephan Bugi, Nigerian Student Association president, talked about the independence of his native country. ♦Tracy Million

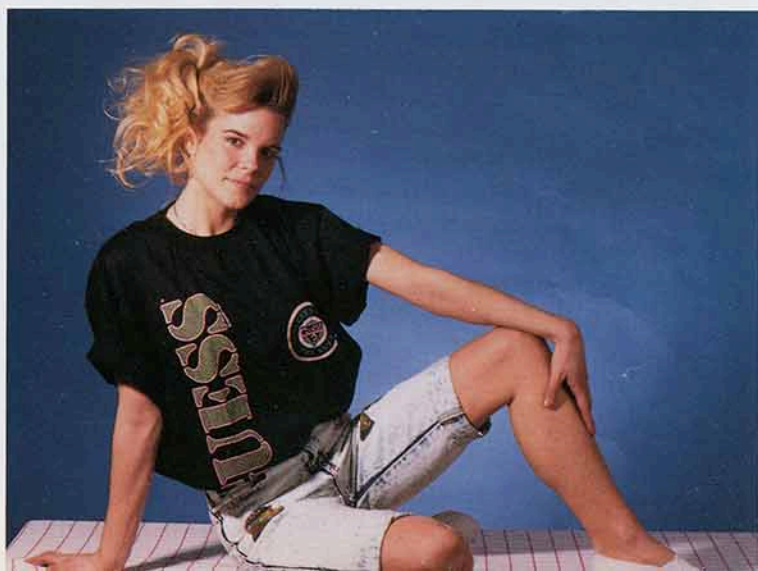
Lanre Onabanjo, Nigeria senior, models a traditional form of Nigerian clothing. Dancing, singing and eating were all a part of the Nigerian Independence Day celebrations.

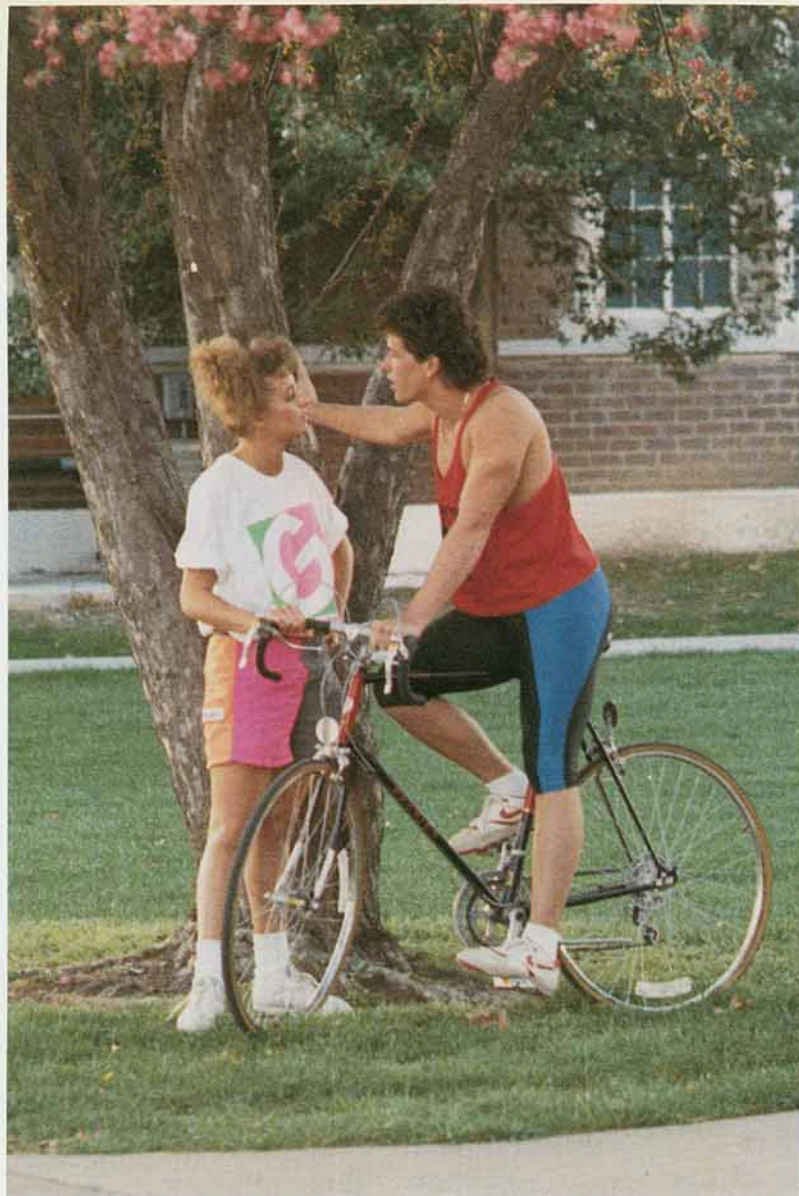
♦Tracy Million



Distressed leather jackets were a popular winter fashion among men and women as shown here by Frank Allenger, San Antonio, Tex. junior, and Margie Eckstein, Mission, Tex. junior.
♦ Steve Rosebrough

Margie Eckstein, Mission, Tex. junior, models a pair of jean shorts and a tee-shirt, a popular combination. ♦ Steve Rosebrough





Biking shorts were a common sight around campus as Rob Kramer, Pratt junior, shows off while talking to Cindy Zimmerman, Haysville freshman. ♦ **Steve Rosebrough**

Tina Whitlow, Baxter Springs senior, models a popular pair of sunglasses. The '60's styles were back in fashion, especially in the form of accessories. ♦ **Steve Rosebrough**



Fashion Reflects Earlier Decades

What goes around comes around. For much of the fashion worn this held true. Many trends on campus were recycles of years past. The eclectic style was comprised from generations of parents and grandparents. Because of this, 1988-89 had a style all its own.

Ankle-length, swingy skirts with tiny prints as worn in the early part of the century were reincarnated and donned by women of the '80's. They contributed to the new "classic" look that many students chose to adopt.

"We saw a lot of both short

and longer skirts, and tailored clothes, like the wool coats," Marsha Gonzales, manager at Ramsay's Other Place, said.

One of the strongest sellers was Liz Claiborne, according to Gonzales.

"She makes something for everyone, from really tailored to casual wear," she said.

Long double-breasted tweed and trench coats from previous decades were the dominant style in outerwear. Cardigans and boxy jackets were popular, reminiscent of the '40's, and pad-

ded shoulders could be found in nearly all women's apparel.

"Another look that was hot was the leather bomber jackets. They were the big item for Christmas, and were an imitation of what grandpa took out of the closet. They came distressed and with patches. Some had maps on the inside like the old aviator jacket," Phyllis Sleck, manager of Maurice's, said.

Overall, the era that crept its way into students' wardrobes was the '60's. According to Sleck, all merchandise remotely related to the "era of love" couldn't be kept in stock.

"We sold out of everything as quickly as we could get it in. We had peace earrings and necklaces and buttons with sayings from the '60's like 'Feelin' groovy' and pictures of the Beatles on them," she said.

Maurice's also carried flip-up sunglasses, modeled after John Lennon's trademark. These, too, were in high demand.

Broadway Productions manager Betty Urich said other nostalgic items of the '60's were popular.

"We carried a lot of the re-

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New fashions spring up everywhere, and PSU was no exception. Here Ken Atkins, Pittsburg freshman, wears Levi blizzard washed jeans. Angela Brinkerhoff models a pair of denim overall shorts. ♦ **Steve Rosebrough**

Continued from page 21

peats of the '60's like tie-dye t-shirts and shirts with the peace sign on them," she said.

Although students may think they are carrying on fads started by their parents when they were students, communication department instructor, Dale Dombrowski, said styles were toned down a lot in comparison with the originals.

"It's more subtle now. Some of the fashions that stuck out haven't come around again, like bell bottom jeans and bold paisley shirts. All fashion comes in cycles; some has come around again, but not all," Dombrowski said.

He also said students of the '60's had much of their clothing custom made and it was very unique.

Dombrowski summarized style simply: "Every generation has a statement to make."

Other fall styles included

biking shorts, leggings underneath skirts, holes and tatters in jeans, big watches (a multitude of colored plastic bands for the trendy and leather bands for the classic), and white Ked's tennis shoes.

With the onset of spring came new twists to clothes and hair. Bangs grew longer while tails were chopped.

"Girls are wearing hair real long, with extended bangs. Tight curls aren't as popular as soft, big curls. Highlights, especially more reds in the color, are also popular," Marta Hofer, stylist at J.C. Penney Styling Salon, said.

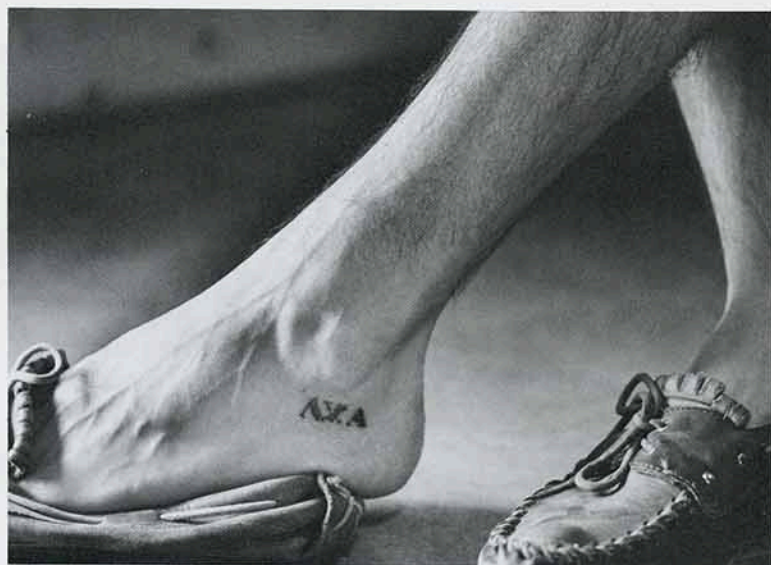
She also pointed out that flattops are going out, as well as tails.

"Guys are starting to wear their hair with longer bangs, but with shorter tops," she said.

It was apparant that hairstyle trends changed quickly, because Becky Ray,

Some of the shoes that were the best sellers were Zodiac Penny loafers, Eastland shoes, and Reeboks. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Big watches were a part of fashion. Here on display are watches by Fossil and Swatch. ♦ **Ragan Todd**



Jeans with lots of rips and tears seemed to be popular. More and more of the style popped up around campus. Some stores started to stock jeans that were pre-ripped by the company. ♦ **Steve Rosebrough**

stylist at B.J.'s Salon, said she hadn't seen any particular style that was in. Like Hofer, she said longer hair of the same length seemed to be the current style.

Clothing styles also changed with the season. Michelle Deyoe, assistant manager at Brass Buckle, said there was a variety in fashion trends.

Frosted jeans reappeared on racks, but this year found the frosting very light or very dark, Deyoe said. Rolling the legs was the most popular way of wearing them.

With the jeans, vests were an emerging fashion in April. Guess overalls and jeans continued to be popular, as was sportswear in bright colors.

"One item that's really been selling well are baggy Guess jeans with sidepanels and the double-buttons," Deyoe said.

Bike shorts continued to be popular, but jeans shorts (the 'dirty-dancing' look) and casual

OP shorts remained in style.

"Guys are starting to wear more dressy shorts, those that go to the knees, but many still like OP for the casual look," she said.

For women, the mix-and-match style of Multiples was a new concept. These bright-colored, tube-style fashions had interchangeable tops, skirts, and accessories such as bracelets and purses.

"Dresses with dropped waists are also popular," Deyoe said. "They are dresses that are both dressy and casual." ♦ **Andra Bryan**

Swim suits are a constantly changing fashion. Leann Pernot, Girard junior shows off her one-piece suit and Jonnie Boswell, Arma senior, models a popular two-piece. ♦ **Steve Rosebrough**



Homecoming: Truly Animated

Faster than a speeding bullet . . . more powerful than Warner Brothers' legal claims. Yes, it was Homecoming 1988!

With its theme of "Cartoon Classics" and breathtaking thrills, chills and spills, the week of October 10-15 left many students exhausted.

On Monday morning, groups scrambled to put up banners for the sign competition, an event not held for several years.

Mickey Mouse, Tweety-pie

and Bugs Bunny found themselves under the watchful eyes of judges Mary Marshall, Kaye Lynn Webb, and Dr. Ken Bateman.

When they were done, the Newman Club grabbed the lead in the race for the sweepstakes trophy. The Baptist Student Union took a close second.

Alpha Gamma Delta received third place, but they still had pride in their efforts.

"We put a lot of hard work into our banner and we had a

lot of great talent to work with," Shelly Dempsie, Olathe junior, said.

Tuesday, the thrills and spills part of the week began as the campus oval became the location of PSU's own wacky sports competition: the Gorilla Games.

Entered in events like the soft put (an event based on the shot put), the backwards 100-yard dash, and the javel-broom throw, some competitors were pleasantly surprised at how well they had done.

Matt Yates, Overland Park junior said, "I was surprised that I could get the broom as far as I did, considering it's not really too aerodynamic."

Wednesday provided the high point of Homecoming in the annual Convocation at Carnie Smith Stadium. Competing with the roar of truck engines as workers hastened to complete the new track before Saturday's game, PSU President Donald Wilson en-

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Shellie Lawrence, 1987 Homecoming Queen, crowns Tami Noon, Overland Park senior, queen for 1988. Noon was chosen by the student body during Convocation ceremonies. ♦Ragan Todd



Getting in the spirit of the Cartoon Classics Homecoming parade, Natalie Fogle, Ottawa junior, portrays Mickey Mouse and Jill Anderson, Joplin, Mo. freshman, portrays Minnie Mouse as they march down Broadway. ♦Steve Rosebrough



Fred Flintstone was present for the Homecoming parade as a guest of the Newman Center. Many cartoon characters could be seen as a result of the Cartoon Classics theme.

The Pike firetruck was a familiar sight during the Homecoming Parade as it carried the PSU Pom-Pon squad through the streets of downtown Pittsburg. ♦Kristi Partin



The Newman club tries to build the best pyramid during the Yell-Like-Hell competition held at Carnie Smith Stadium during one of the many Homecoming festivities. ♦Paul Potts



Continued from page 24

thusiastically welcomed the crowd.

"Pittsburg State is number one in our hearts. Every game is important to us, and we'll show Fort Hays what a Gorilla is!" President Wilson said.

After a speech by 1987 Homecoming Queen Shellie Lawrence, President Wilson introduced the queen candidates and the semi-finalists for 1988.

Accompanied by cheers, the 10 semi-finalists waited as the voting began. On the field, the PSU Pom-Pon squad entertained the crowd with a routine performed to "oh yeah," by the group Yello.

Athletic Director and Head Coach Dennis Franchione then expressed his sentiments.

"We're proud to represent PSU, the student body, and all these beautiful girls. We'll do our best to make your post-

game party a little happier," Franchione said.

Finally, the big moment arrived.

Dr. Wilson announced the results: "The 1988 PSU Homecoming queen is . . . Tami Noon!"

The reigning queen crowned Tami, an Overland Park junior, after which her Sigma Sigma Sigma sisters showered her with congratulations.

The next day, the excite-

ment didn't let up as the Yell-Like-Hell competition drew a large crowd at Carnie Smith Stadium.

A combination pep rally and cheering competition, the event ended with the Lambda Chi's taking the mens honors and the Tri Sigma's taking the womens award.

Tri Sig Mardi Albertini, Chetopa sophomore, said, "We were really happy with the

Continued on page 28

PSU queen candidates Lisa Armer, Stilwell junior, and Jennifer Guenther, Lansing junior, ride a float made by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Lamda Chi Alpha

fraternity during the homecoming parade held prior to the football game against Ft. Hays State University Tigers.

♦Steve Rosebrough



PSU 1988 Homecoming Queen Tami Noon, Overland Park junior. ♦ Steve Rosebrough



Dr. Ken Bateman takes his time as he judges the signs that were entered in the Sign Contest which kicked off a week of Homecoming activities. ♦ Susle Gannaway

A Fort Hays State back is pulled down by Gorilla Michael Wilber, Kearney, MO sophomore. The Gorillas clobbered the Tigers 67-17. ♦ Ragan Todd



The PSU Gorillas make their entrance onto the field before an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd. ♦ Ragan Todd



Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority member Michelle Bixby, Chanute junior, performs in the annual Yell-like-Hell pep rally competition. ♦ Ragan Todd





Jacqueline Gann, Pittsburg junior, Rhonda Hillbrant, Lola sophomore, Lynn Shanks, Littleton, Colo. senior and Meg Locher, Shawnee freshman, portray chimney sweeps for the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority urging the football team to sweep up a victory against the Ft. Hays State University Tigers during the Homecoming Parade. ♦Steve Rosebrough

Continued from page 26

outcome. We put a lot of effort into uniforms and our routine."

Friday provided a break as organizations struggled to finish floats and costumes for the next day's parade. Many groups worked past midnight to get ready for Saturday's events.

Cloudy skies almost turned the morning's parade into a repeat of 1987's chilly outing, but the sun broke through to shine on the thirty-plus marching bands, the floats, and the waiting crowds who didn't leave disappointed.

That afternoon, the PSU Gorillas took on the Fort Hays State Tigers in a Central

States' Intercollegiate Conference meeting.

The scary part of Homecoming began as the wind and the Tigers' defense slowed the PSU offense, holding them scoreless through the first quarter.

The wind—and the game—turned as the Gorillas reeled off thirty-five points faster than

a Road-Runner sprint to seal the win.

With the presentation of the Queen and her court at halftime, followed by the traditional mass band show, Homecoming 1988 ended a classic.

♦Kanza staff



Representing the Newman Club, Elizabeth Council, Independence junior, greets the crowd as a 1988 fall queen

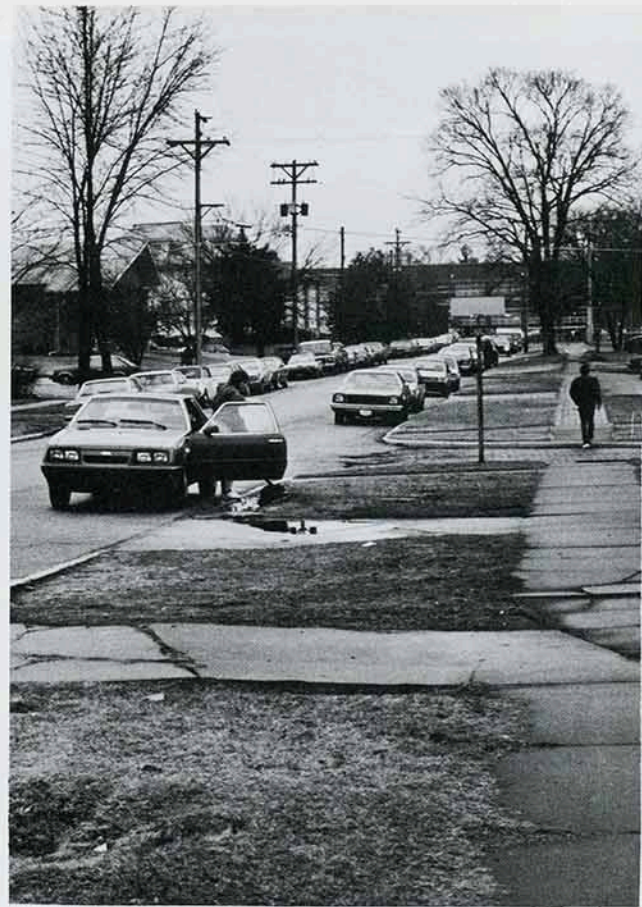
candidate during the Homecoming Parade. ♦Steve Rosebrough

On an average day, even the Brown parking lot is nearly full to capacity. Students who don't come early enough or who don't have early classes are forced to park else where, often blocks away. ♦James Burke

The need for parking space has even prompted one Pittsburgh resident to rent out space in his backyard directly behind Grubbs Hall. A local drinking establishment and nearby churches also find their lots filled with cars. ♦Ragan Todd



Parking spaces behind the Student Health Center were recently converted to Blue permit parking only. This may force sick students to choose between walking and getting a four dollar zone violation ticket. ♦Ragan Todd



All streets near the campus are lined with student's cars on class days, often making it difficult for local residents to find parking space. ♦Scott Bailey



Parking Problems Plague PSU

It was heartening to note that the enrollment at PSU has gone up every year. Correspondingly, the need for increasing the facilities provided to students was imminent. Parking was one such facility which needed attention.

Said Darrell Masoner, director of university police and parking services, at present the university has a total of 1,625 spaces. These have been split into gold, orange, blue, brown, and red parking zones. In addition, 35 metered spaces and 23 visitor parking spaces were available.

There were 290 available spaces at the Weede Physical Education Building and 60 spaces at the East Campus

Apartments. These are known as non-permitted parking spaces.

Howard Herring, assistant to Masoner, said the residence halls on the south end of campus only had 40 parking spaces for them, and the students were allotted these spaces on a lot basis.

Herring said, "There are no future plans for adding more spaces.

"We had a plan few years back, when the rates for the parking spaces were increased. But this was shelved soon because the returns were minimal," he said.

Herring said the existing system could only be improved by building a multi-storied parking

facility. He added that a few years back this was also discussed.

Computers were another option for streamlining the parking facilities.

Masoner said, "A lot of universities have tried this and they found out that the parking systems don't work that way. They are slowly reverting to manual systems.

"There are not many sources (of income) for the university police. With the income from fines and the parking permits, two staffs and other maintenance expenditure, we barely break even," he said.

Masoner said, "It is very difficult for the university to allocate funds for a facility like

parking, in which the returns are very low."

Herring said, "A lot of students attending PSU essentially commute. Hence, the school has to do something soon to increase the number of parking spaces.

"People living in Pittsburg are so spoiled they are used to parking just 50 feet from the door. They must realize that it is not possible every time," he said.

Masoner said, "Students must make sure that they have a permit and they park at the proper zone. This will solve half of our problems." ♦ **Pat Chandra**

Where Do Freshmen Come From?

They came by bus, plane, and Ford Pinto. They poured into Pittsburg by hot air balloon, Conastoga wagon, and barge via Cow Creek.

They made this semi-annual pilgrimage with wide eyes and big dreams. They wore stiff new jeans and squeaky new shoes. They carried new notebooks and sported new haircuts. They were ready to conquer the world! They were freshmen.

Every August and January, the campus was crawling with these academic novices. They were always held in wonderment by upperclassmen, who had already forgotten that they were in the same shoes a couple of years earlier. One question that the veteran student always seemed to ask was: "Where do these guys come from anyway?"

Well, some came because PSU was the closest college to their home, while others in the area came because they didn't want to pay out-of-state tuition.

Harold Smart, Independence, Kan. freshman, said, "I came to Pitt State because they gave the most money."

Smart was one of many students who were given full academic scholarships to various colleges (including PSU) because of their outstanding grades in high school.

But would he have chosen PSU if there was no scholarship money involved?

"That's a tough one. I probably would have because I wanted to go to a four-year school and this is the nearest one to my hometown," Smart said.

Others had more personal reasons, like those of Doty

McQuillan, Baxter Springs freshman.

"The only two choices for me were Pittsburg and NEO A&M in Miami, Okla. My sister went to NEO, so I figured I'd come to Pitt State so she couldn't narc on me to my mom and dad," she said.

Freshmen have come here from just about every point on the globe, from Malaysia to Ireland, from Israel to India, and from Erie to Opolis. Just about everyone made it to the Oval at one point or another. But it seemed that every student had a specific reason for choosing this university.

Annie Sexton, Pittsburg freshman, said, "I got a cheer-leading scholarship and didn't want to pass that kind of opportunity up."

"My mom had just recently moved to Pittsburg, so I really

didn't want to go off to another city," she said.

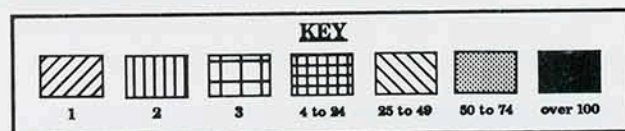
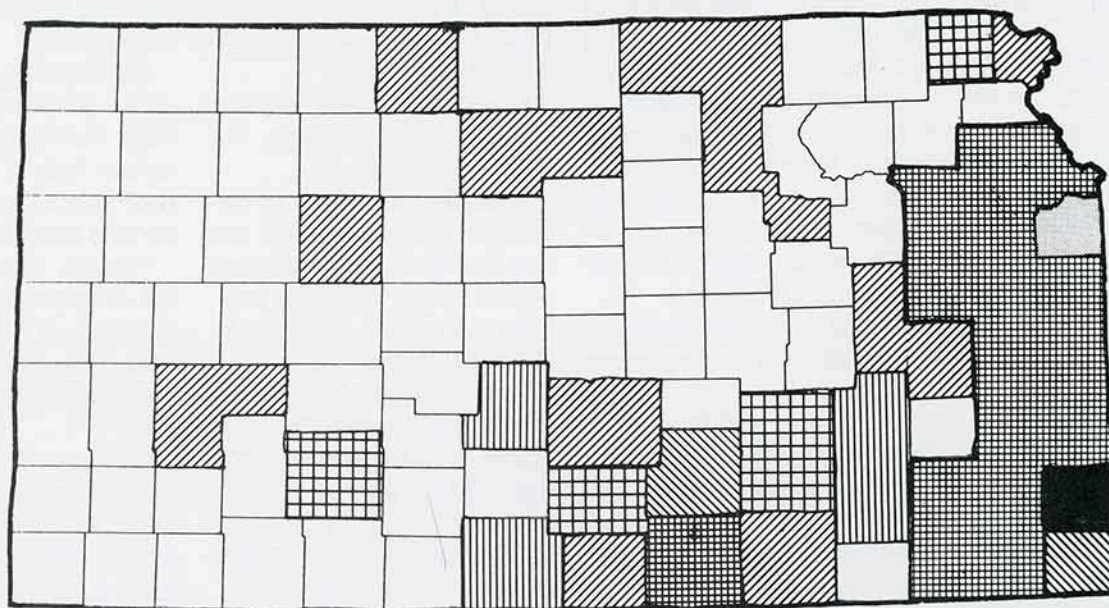
Whatever the reason, the incoming freshmen made a home away from home in Pittsburg, making every apartment and dorm room look a little bit like home.

Within a couple of years, these stalwart students had reached the upperclassman level and were themselves gawking at the influx of disoriented freshmen.

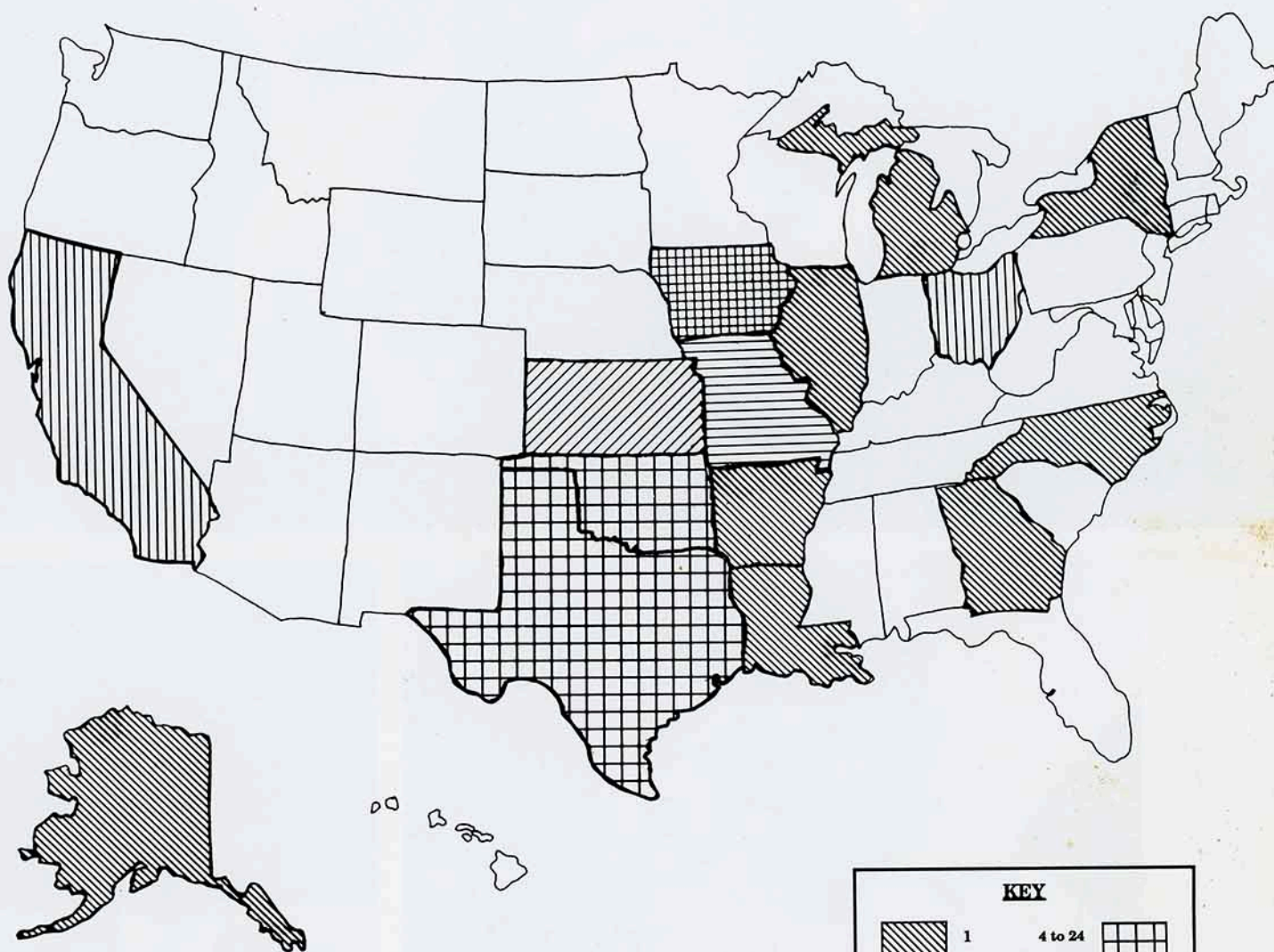
Where do freshmen come from? There's no clear-cut answer. Everywhere and nowhere. But as long as they keep coming, PSU will continue to educate them.

Some calm day, when things are just right, sit back and listen to the wagon wheels that can be heard rumbling in the distance. ♦ Gabe Nichols

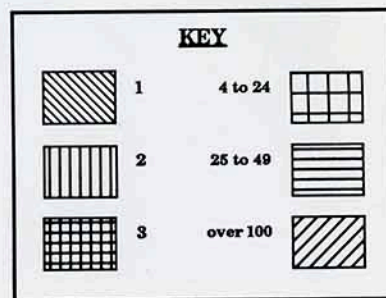
First-Time Entering Freshmen by Kansas County Fall 1988

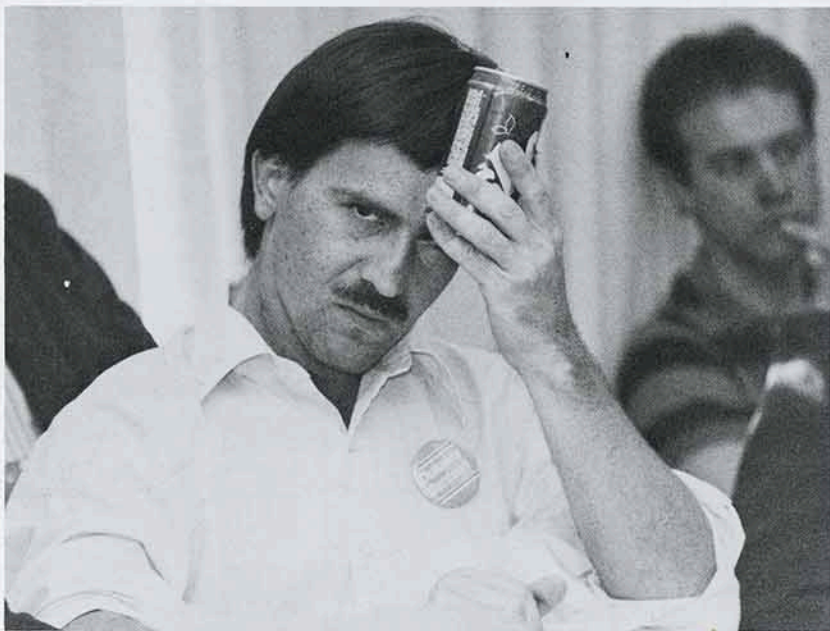


First-Time Entering Freshmen by State *Fall 1988*



Map information courtesy
of the
Office of Institutional Research.





John Alex, Pittsburg junior, puts a pop can to his head in disgust after improperly stating Sen. Dan Quayle's age in a debate between the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats of PSU. ♦**Steve Rosebrough**



Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana made a stop in Joplin at which he made a brief speech at Missouri Southern State College. ♦**Ragan Todd**

Vice President George Bush, after serving for eight years in the Ronald Reagan administration, got the expected nod at the Republican National

Convention in New Orleans in the summer of 1988. His choice for running mate was unexpected—Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana. ♦AP Worldwide Photos

Candidates Battle in Mud War '88

Americans voted and the election of 1988 is history. The nation's janitors, gardeners, and road workers had the task of removing all the mud that was thrown over the country like a quilt over a feather bed.

The mudslide started soon after the Democratic convention ended in July.

Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, threw the first batch of quagmire by asking, "Where was George?" in reference to the vice president's alleged knowledge of the Iran-Contra affair.

Vice President Bush threw a handful of muck during his party's convention by telling the delegates that Dukakis signed a bill which outlawed mandatory reciting of the Pledge of Allegiance.

GOP Sen. Steve Symms threw another handful by saying that Kitty Dukakis had once been involved in a flag burning. Splat!

Then the television ads began. The Bush camp played hardball by attacking the governor's Massachusetts prison furlough program.

The TV spots highlighted Willie Horton, a convicted rapist who, while on furlough, raped again and committed murder.

"Do we want murderers running free on our streets?" Bush asked. Splat!

The Dukakis camp, seemingly overwhelmed by the below the belt tactics, put together a commercial which stated Bush would give tax breaks to five percent of America's rich.

As part of a stronger comeback, attacks were then aimed at Bush's running mate, Dan Quayle. The Dukakis aides scooped up as much sludge as they could and fired away.

"If he's elected, pray for the health of George Bush," the first ad declared. Splat!

Surveys showed that most Americans were turned off by the negative campaigning.

Republican Sen. Bob Dole praised it. "It works! We're going up in the polls," Senator Dole said.

One of the most effective spots was aimed at Boston Harbor.

Garbage and dead fish

were shown floating in the water with the narrator saying: "Boston Harbor is one of the most polluted areas in the country and Michael Dukakis has done nothing to clean it up since he has been governor of Massachusetts. Now he wants to take charge of the whole country!" Splat!

One of the most repeated phrases from the campaign came from Democrat Lloyd Bentsen during the vice presidential debate.

After Dan Quayle said he had more experience in the Senate than President Kennedy had, Bentsen dryly uttered, "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy." Slap!

"Where are the issues?" many voters began asking.

To help sift through the mud on campus, a debate was held in November at the Overman Student Center. There was a moderate turnout for the event which was sponsored by the students for Dukakis and Bush.

Although none of the problems were solved, most thought the debate was a good way to get the issues across to

the students.

Election day seemed to take forever to get here, but it arrived on November 8.

"The people have spoken," Bush commented as he swept the electoral college 313 votes to 154.

In Boston, Dukakis conceded the election to a room full of enthusiastic supporters. Asked if he would run again, the governor held a 'wait and see' attitude.

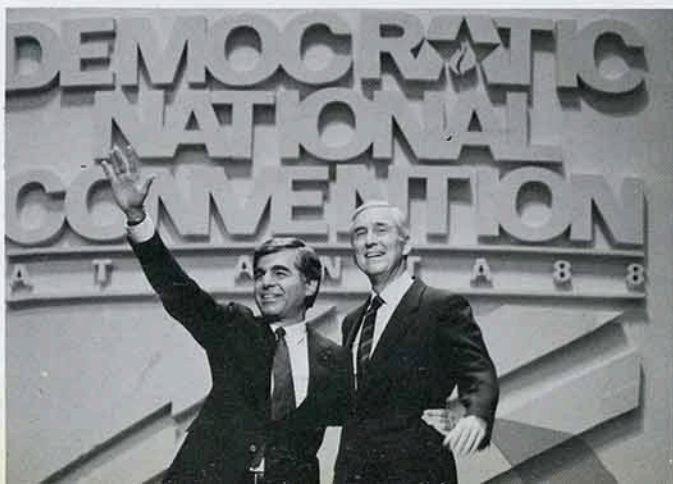
His mother, just a few steps behind, answered for him with a loud and clear, "NO!"

Both candidates, admitting that their campaigns had been below the belt, didn't seem remorseful about their tactics. Many analysts felt this would lead the way for dirtier campaigns in the future.

So all eyes looked toward January 20 as George Herbert Walker Bush became the 41st President of the United States.

During the round of inaugural balls that evening, someone undoubtedly raised a glass and toasted the new president with a fitting tribute: "Here's mud in your eye!"

♦Gabe Nichols



The Democrats went to Atlanta in the summer of 1988, and decided on Michael Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, to be its candidate for President of the United States. He decided to pick Lloyd Bentsen, a senator from Texas, as his running mate. ♦AP Worldwide Photos

For The Kanza, Life Begins At 80

The year 1989 marked the 80th volume of the PSU yearbook, the **Kanza**. There has never been an observance of a **Kanza** anniversary in the past, other than a casual mention. So, in an effort to share this celebration with you, the reader, the **Kanza** has prepared a look back at 80 years of PSU memories.

In the fall of 1909, the State Manual Training Normal School moved from its home at 5th and Walnut to the newly completed school building on South Broadway known today as Russ Hall.

George Malcolm, a member of the class of 1910, wrote a letter in 1916 to the **Kanza** editors reminiscing about those early days.

"We realized that our time upon the stage of action of the coveted new building was but brief. It was decided that we should have an annual. We did not know what was going in the annual or how we were going to have the money to publish an annual, but we knew that we were going to have one," Malcolm wrote.

The name **Kanza** was chosen, a Sioux word referring to the Kansas Indians which means 'south wind people.' The first volume was distributed in May, 1910 with a choice of covers.

"The students had a choice of a red oil cloth cover with gold lettering, or for an extra cost, a

dark blue suede cover also with gold lettering. Both options were soft-bound," Gene DeGruson, special collections librarian said.

"Optional covers were available several times during the teens," he added.

In 1918, the **Kanza** faced its first major crisis. The staff failed to get its book published. So, in a hurried effort, the May issue of the S.M.T.N. news magazine the **Manualite** (predecessor of the **Collegio**) became the **Kanza** edition. It was the only time in the yearbook's 80 year history that it appeared as part of another publication.

By 1921, the **Kanza** had joined the ranks of most college yearbooks of the time by starting a queen contest to help promote sales. The contestant who sold the most yearbooks won the crown.

Mae Harpole Evans-Lombe, Laurel, Del. resident, said, "The contest began on Feb. 10, 1921 and three of us, Ruth Stamm, Zoe McGonigle and I were chosen by the student body to sell the **Kanza**."

"The contest closed on Feb. 24 with me in the lead. I had the support of many friends and my sorority sisters—Alpha Sigma Alpha. And since I was the freshman candidate, that class too. I still have a nice silver flower vase with the engraved inscription 'Queen of the **Kanza**-1921' on it," Evans-

Lombe said.

In 1923, S.M.T.N. became Kansas State Teachers College. The 1920s saw widespread campus expansion. The **Kanza** expanded too, using more pages, more photographs, and top-notch printing by the Pittsburgh **Headlight**.

"My father, W.A. Brandenburg, was president of the college at that time," said Harold P. Brandenburg, Columbus resident, and member of the 1923 **Kanza** staff. "The college was on a departmental basis. My job, in part, was to get cuts, or photos, of the departmental heads, and other V.I.P.'s. Photo processing and print have come a long way since then. Many times, staff members would come up with great new ideas, only to find that the cost of engraving and printing made it prohibitive," Brandenburg said.

In a reflective mood, Brandenburg said "The 1923 **Kanza** staff was a very enjoyable and capable group. I know that by now, many are not with us."

With the Great Depression of the 1930s, many schools could no longer afford an annual. The school administration and the business people of Pittsburg supported the **Kanza** staff and the college never failed to put out a quality book. No mention was ever made of the nation's economic condition during those years in which the **Kanza** had such

themes as 'Friendly' and 'Progressive.'

The staff did make it easier on the student though. In 1933 the book was sold for \$3.50, but the student had the option of only paying \$1.75 per semester if the whole cost was too high for them.

One of the most unique yearbooks in PSU history was produced in 1938. With the theme '**Kanza** College Primer' it used A-B-C rhymes throughout the book such as "K for the letter / Pitt athletes display. / Poor lads, let them do it, / They can't win an A." All of the rhymes were written by the associate editor of the **Kanza**, Esther Sherman Mayfield, who now divides her time between Lake Worth, Fla. and Norman, Okla.

"We had the usual qualms. Lots of them. The usual deadlines, and the usual 'unusual.' At least one crisis a day. Usually more.

"The only truly unusual thing was our exits and entrances to the **Kanza** office. I wonder if anyone else on a **Kanza** staff ever worried—no, agonized—for fear they would not be handed that sheepskin on graduation day because of a **Kanza**? If worry is good for you I had a healthy senior year.

"We worked out of a cubby-hole closet in the back of a

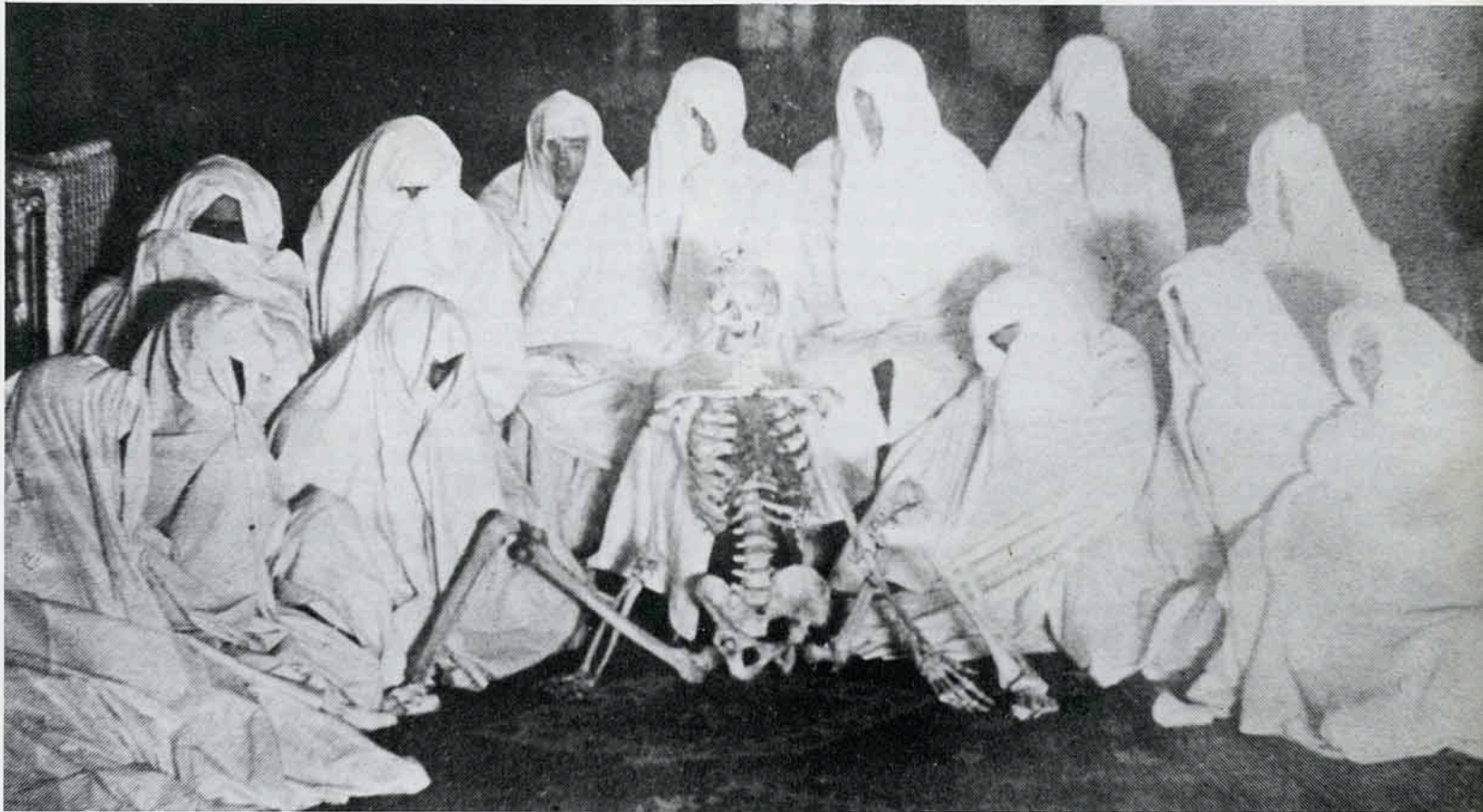
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Pictured in the **Kanza** during mid-song is the Men's Glee Club for the 1926-27 school year.



One of the early groups on campus was the 'Corrigenda,' which is Latin for 'corrections to be made.' The Secret Society, shown here in the 1914 Kanza, was organized to 'en-

sure quality for those things in the school and town.' The group boasted author Vance Randolph as one of its members.



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Baths in Connection

GEORGE POGSON, Proprietor

One of the social highlights of campus life in the 1920s was the crowning of the Kanza yearbook royalty. 1927 Kanza Queen Sibyl Gray is shown here with her court.

From 1910 until 1963 the yearbook helped subsidize its expenses by selling advertisements like the one shown here in the 1911 Kanza.

Continued from page 36

large classroom. This classroom was on the first floor, west side of the Industrial Arts building (Whitesitt Hall). In this cubbyhole closet the entire staff of the '38 **Kanza** grubbed and perspired toward **Kanza** immortality in a world without air conditioning and blow drying.

"You reached this closet by sneaking across the back of a classroom where a class was always in session. Those professors and classes had 20-20 hearing. They always turned as one to stare. For that reason all staff cowards used to enter and exit the **Kanza** office by the window. The only window. You entered by a jump, grasped the sill and pulled up onto a scruffy brown table. Leaving was easier. You simply launched yourself from the scruffy brown table. Boxes were files. We had one telephone and one typewriter.

"Dean G.W. Trout, by self-appointment, critiqued the 1938 **Kanza**. I learned that a 'lady' does not go along with pictures of athletes in the shower without benefit of clothing. Or kissing pictures. Dean Trout considered the very idea of a '**Kanza** College Primer' nothing to write home about (D is for Dean / Whose life, to our knowledge / Is devoted to taking / The "rah" out of college)," Mayfield said.

Mayfield, remembering her fellow staff members and their accomplishments, said, "We had editors, critics, and I don't have to tell anyone about the immeasurable contribution of Jack Overman to Pitt State."

The entire country felt cutbacks during World War II and the **Kanza** was no exception. Although the yearbook made its appearance every May, those of the war years were much thinner and of a lower quality than those of previous years.

The late 1940s and early 1950s saw the appearance of what was called the 'multi-issue' yearbook. Two to three softbound **Kanza** magazines were issued during the year and each student was given a hard-cover binder in which the issues could be permanently placed (When in the binder, the **Kanza** appeared to be a 'normal' single yearbook.).

By the mid-1960s, the college was now known as the Kansas State College of Pittsburg, but things still hadn't improved much for the staff.

"The **Kanza** was in a small office in the Gorilla Den in the basement of the student center. It was so crowded that we did a lot of the layout work at our apartment," said Sheryll Reeves Vogel, Galena resident and organizations editor of the 1966 **Kanza**. She and her husband, Steve, who was the photo editor of the 1965

and 1966 **Kanza**'s, made designs on their kitchen table most evenings after dinner. "That was before the days of computers and we just drew it out with a pencil and said 'looks good to me' and sent it in," Mrs. Vogel said.

The Vietnam era saw the United States in a turmoil within itself. In 1970 the **Kanza** and the Publications Board went through a turmoil of its own. The Board objected to photographs in the opening section of the book. The photos depicted an upside-down American flag draped over a bush in the middle of a field of trash and a woman wearing the flag as a shawl and holding a plaster cherub.

The Board felt this was direct editorial comment and refused to allow the photos. The flag was cropped out of the trash picture and the woman was taken out completely. This resulted in the resignation of the photo and academics editors. Despite the difficulties the '70 yearbook came out on schedule.

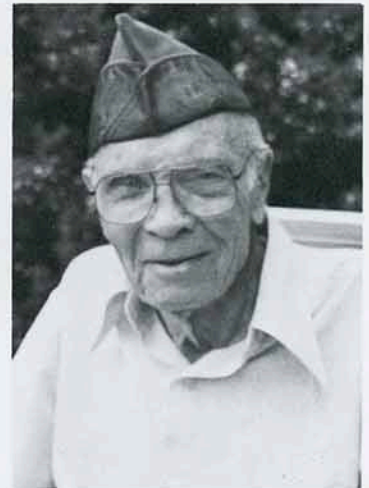
By the end of the decade, the college was now a university and a new trend was taking over most college yearbooks. In 1980, the **Kanza** changed to the current magazine format. The traditional yearbook was replaced by a trendy news magazine filled with feature stories and graphics.

"This emphasizes the fact

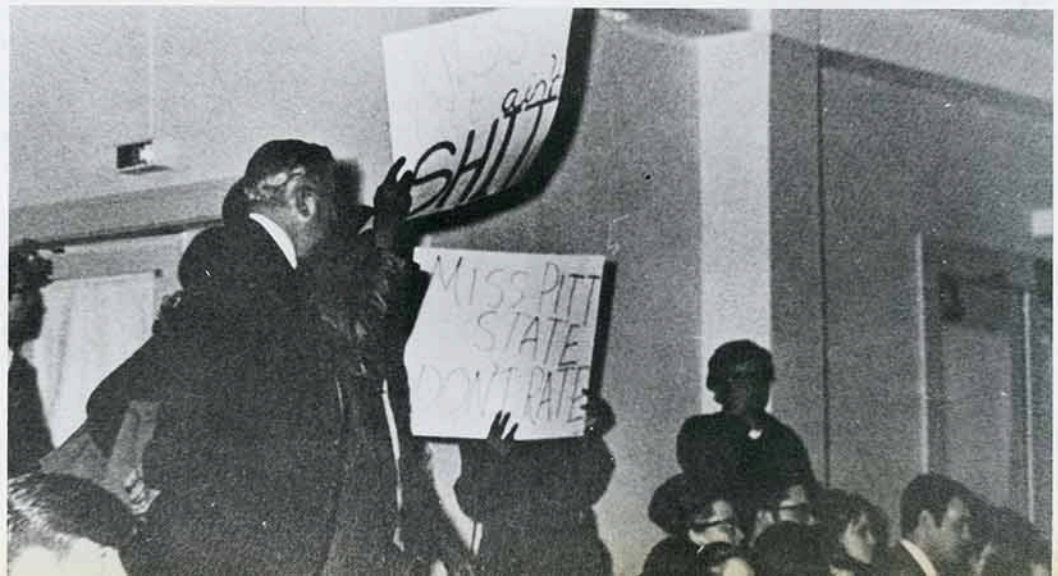
that the **Kanza** is a yearbook, not just an annual," said Sally Long, lola junior, and editor of the 1989 **Kanza**.

When comparing the **Kanzas** of 1910 and 1989, there is as much difference as night and day. New editors, staff turnovers, and evolving printing technology have brought the **Kanza** to its present point. As long as new people bring fresh ideas, the **Kanza** will keep evolving, bringing to you, the reader, a better record of the life of Pittsburg State University. ♦ Gabe Nichols

Harold P. Brandenburg, son of PSU's first president and a member of the 1923 **Kanza** staff was one of several former staff members who helped in the writing of the **Kanza** history.



Like most college campuses of the Woodstock era, protests sprang up at PSU. Black students are shown here in the 1970 **Kanza** demonstrating against the Miss Pitt State pageant which they had called a "Spectacle of Racism."





Daring even by today's year-book standards, these football players opened eyes of those who read the sports section of the 1938 **Kanza**.

Captured for posterity by a 1958 **Kanza** photographer, PSU founder R.S. Russ chats with Leonard H. Axe shortly after Dr. Axe's inauguration as president.



Despite war cutbacks and the drafting of its members, the 1944 **Kanza** staff shown here still managed to publish its book.

Sgt. T. J. Duncan checks the doors at Grubbs Hall as part of shutting down the campus for the night. ♦James Burke



Helping Hands Handle Halls

Every day, students and faculty shuffled their feet through the halls, across the sidewalks, toting loose sheets of notebook paper and those nasty pencils. Likewise, every day and every night someone followed them cleaning up after them, rearranging things, and patrolling parking lots.

Behind the scenes, the classified staff, University Police, and other 'behind-the-scenes' people made the university a reality. Without them, it might have been chaos.

Karen Thompson was one such person, tackling a job many students might have thought tedious or demeaning: cleaning up after themselves. Known as a custodian, she would like to have been called a 'domestic engineer.'

On cleaning: "I hate chewing tobacco!" she exclaimed, startling the musty air, smirking her upper lip. "It gets on the walls and the trash liners."

Aside from the chew splattered all over the Whitesitt walls, Thompson enjoyed her job.

"I like meeting all the students and the faculty," she

smiled.

Because she worked from 1:30 to 10 p.m., she was not exactly well known by many students as most of them had gone home for the day.

Donna Lair was responsible for maintaining Russ Hall, keeping it spic-and-span. Lair remembered most the moments that broke the monotony, such as the time she set off the security alarms. No, she didn't go to jail and no, she wasn't clumsy.

It seemed that some faculty members forgot to lock the doors by 4:30 p.m. Lair set off the alarms by pulling on them as she checked to make sure the doors were shut and locked. The university police then hustled to Russ Hall to see who burglarized the offices—only to find Lair smiling sheepishly.

"It happens about twice a month," Lair said, laughing.

Lair and Thompson were not the only ones who slave at PSU. Cody Williamson, a university policeman, was also busy at his job. Usually he worked during the late hours, around midnight, patrolling

the area. He was one of 12 policemen, who, though noted for issuing parking tickets, did much, much more.

Besides responding to calls, police assisted in other areas as well, such as helping students living in the residence halls unlock the main doors and letting them inside when they forgot their keys.

Perhaps Gloria Couseman, building supervisor of Grubbs Hall, best exemplified the 'behind the scenes' person.

For seven and a half years, she worked in various areas, including Bowen Hall, Porter Hall, McPherson Hall, Whitesitt Hall (again a lot of trash) and sometimes the Weede Physical Education Building.

It is safe to say, that despite her long tenure at PSU, she was not one of the most well known people on campus. But she may have been in contention for the most likable.

"I like the students," Couseman said, "I'm 59 and it's nice to be around young people."

Working the late night shift, Couseman took a 15 minute walk during her break to keep her body and mind fit and

sound.

"I always try to walk about 15 minutes around campus. When I was in Weede, I walked four laps around the gym. You know, I think the gym floor is harder to walk on than the concrete."

Couseman even battled the winter when she walked around campus.

"Now, I don't walk when it's really raining or snowing," she corrected, adding that when the weather was bad she found a suitable form of exercise inside.

Couseman started working on campus to build up her social security so she would have something to retire on.

In the meantime, Couseman, and many others including the switchboard operators, the student dishwashers, the physical plant workers, the post office workers, and everybody else not mentioned continued to make life on campus enjoyable and comfortable. Taken for granted, the people behind the scenes were often what held the campus scene together. ♦Mike Vore



Making entries of incoming calls, LaDonne Horne, Kansas City junior, mans the switchboard. ♦Ragan Todd



Cracking 20 dozen eggs each morning is just one of the duties Diana Maiseroulle performs each morning. The cooks in Gibson Dining Hall arrived before 6 a.m. every morning to prepare breakfast. ♦Ragan Todd

Marjie Belt prepares her special chocolate chip pancakes. Making enough to feed an army, she must cook and warm dozens of pancakes. ♦Ragan Todd





This year PSU shut down the cafeteria in the student center because there were not enough students eating there. Now students like Shirley Garrison, Pittsburg sophomore, use the cafeteria to study in.

♦Kris Stewart

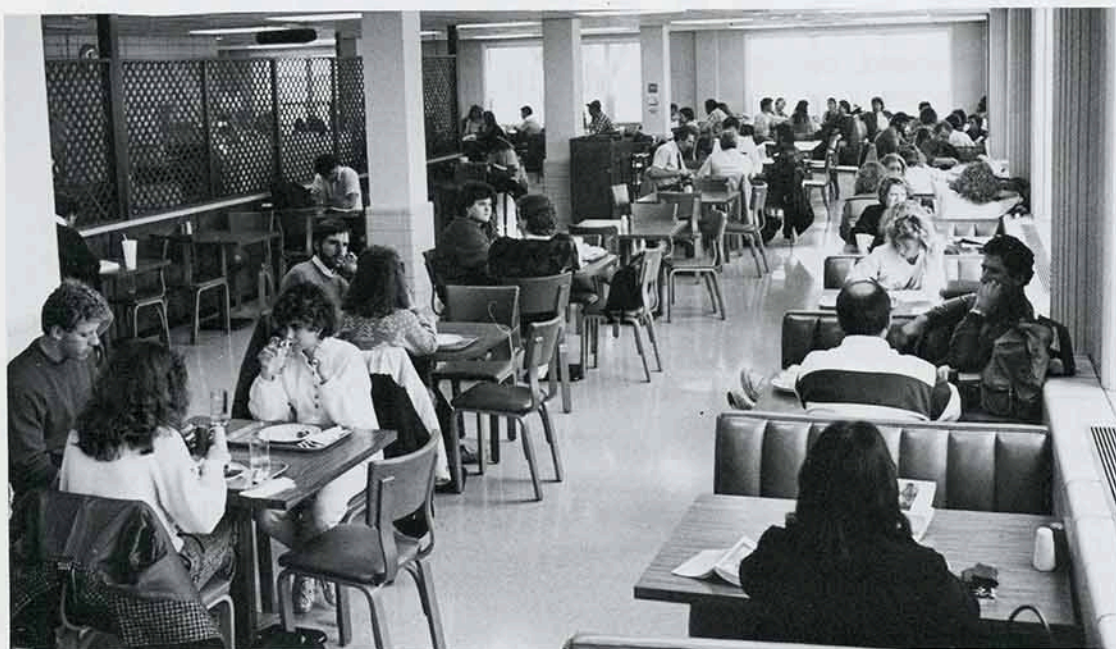
PSU students wait in the hot food line at the Gorilla Grill for their orders. This year the grill is serving hot meals at breakfast, lunch and dinner.

♦Kris Stewart

The other change in the food service is the larger variety of vending machine in the Overman Student Center.

♦Kris Stewart





The grill area filled up quicker than usual during noon hour after American Food Management decided to close down the cafeteria services. AFM also cut the hours of the grill from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. to 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. making it hard for night students to take advantage of their services. ♦Steve Rosebrough

AFM Passes PSU Taste Test

One of the important changes after the summer vacation was the switch in food services. Missouri-based American Food Management underbid the previous food service company, the American Restaurant Association.

American Food Management now holds a five-year food service contract for Gibson Dining Hall and the Gorilla Grill at the Overman Student Center.

As one would reasonably expect, the new company introduced its own style which has resulted in some changes in the food service. The effects of some of these changes were already evident.

"The food definitely tastes better," Brian Phillips, Abilene

graduate student, said.

Other students are not so sure.

Ross Harkins, Lawrence graduate student said, "The food is garnished well, giving it that 'restaurant' look, even if it really isn't that much different from what ARA served."

There were areas of consensus. Almost all the students appreciated the expanded salad bar and the buffets on the weekends. Also, most students perceived good value for their money with the food being served by AFM.

Women students and athletes were, however, concerned with high cholesterol food, a preponderance of red meats, and excessively greasy foods.

Kelli Gooch, Leavenworth sophomore, said, "The food that is served here is not right for me, especially the nights before my events. I have to go out and eat on such nights."

American Food Management felt that breaking the monotony has been their most noticeable accomplishment so far. One would agree, given their Valentine's Night dinner, St. Patrick's Day dinner, Mexican Night, and weekend buffets.

Jim Granneman, food service manager, said they will continue to innovate to keep pace with the changing values, tastes, fashions, and trends of the college student. He pointed to increased attention to vegetarian meals as a case

in point.

The Gorilla Grill was different since AFM abandoned the cafeteria and extended its grill service.

Bob Riggs, food service director, said, "The increased volume of sales at the Grill is a reward for this company going beyond the letter of the contract."

PSU Student Services Director Lewis Anderson concurred.

Said Anderson, "AFM is willing to do more than the contract calls for." "It's been nice working with the company because it's responsive to the tastes and preferences of this community." ♦Sanjay Mansukhani

Worth Their Weight in Bananas

Gus the Gorilla, a rough-neck?

Named for the twenties slang term for roughnecks, Gus Gorilla has evolved through the years as his personality changed.

According to "A Brief History Of The Pittsburg State University Gorilla," by Dr. Gene DeGruson, the Gorilla of 1923 was created by art student Helen Washey.

In later years, he was named "Gus" and lost his rough image, becoming more lovable and finding a mate in Gussie, created by Charles Galvin in 1952.

Noted sports artist Ted Watts of Oswego was disappointed at the changes in Gus. "I was expecting King Kong, which he wasn't," Watts said in the brief history.

PSU alumnus Watts wanted to restore Gus to his former image of strength and, in 1980, unveiled Gus' new image.

Other than in print, people have come to associate Gus and Gussie with the mascots

seen at athletic events, not realizing what it takes to be Gus and Gussie.

That was what Johnny Warrick, Gardner sophomore and Staci Antill, Purdy, Mo. sophomore, wondered about before they auditioned for the roles of Gus and Gussie in the Spring of 1987.

Antill said, "I found out (about the audition) the day before the try-outs were held. I was a senior in high school and my sponsor was a graduate of PSU. She told me I should audition."

Warrick started his mascot career on a bet.

"I like to show off. I was watching a kid show-off during a college basketball game. He was messing around and I was dared to go lift him up so that he could make a basket. I did and I decided I could do that with a costume on. I really do like attention," Warrick said.

Both characters said it took about ten minutes to get into costume and into character. They did not mind that people knew who they were when out

of costume.

"Once you put that mask on, you automatically get into character. I start picking my feet up like Gussie as soon as I get to the door," Antill laughed.

Both admitted that they thought their characters complimented each other.

"We do our routines just the opposite of the cheer and yell leaders. Gussie picks me up but she has never dropped me yet," Warrick said.

Antill said, "Parents really love Gus. He can do no wrong. They don't know Gussie as well. She has only been around about seven or eight years, while Gus has been around about 50 years."

The mascots said they enjoyed visits to the children's ward at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

"Just last weekend, Gus went to a birthday party and it was neat. One little guy saw Gus and said, 'GUUUUS,' and put his arms up to me. I guess Gus is like a cartoon character to the kids. He is bigger than life to them," Warwick said.

Although Antill and Warrick said that they liked being mascots, they said that there have been some tense moments.

"I had trouble at a Washburn game once. They (the fans) were really rude by pushing me, so I had to excuse myself and got out of costume," Warrick said.

"It's really bad when you fall while in costume because you can't see," Antill said, "But you are pretty protected by the yell leaders."

In spite of these drawbacks, both mascots delighted fans and showed opponents what PSU was about: spirit.

♦ Donna Stockton

Gussie Gorilla Staci Antill, Purdy, Mo. sophomore, helps during the balloon release held at the beginning of Alcohol Awareness Week. The balloon release was in tribute of 49 teens killed on Kansas highways as a result of drinking and driving. ♦ Tracy Million



Home football games gave Gus, Johnny Warrick, Gardner junior, an antagonistic mood as he eggs on a referee during a time-out. ♦ Steve Rosebrough





Gunslinger Gus stands ready for a show-down against the Adams State College Indians during the semi-final football game of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics held in Alamosa, Colo. ♦ **Steve Rosebrough**

Getting the mascot Gus suit on takes some time. Johnny Warrick, Gardner junior, put the finishing touches on before a home basketball game. ♦ **Steve Rosebrough**

PSU Marchers Uphold Pro-Choice

Nine women from PSU participated in the largest march ever for human rights Sunday, March 5. The March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives was held in Washington D.C. for two purposes: to support the Equal Rights Amendment and to keep abortion safe and legal.

The numbers at the march shattered even the organizers' predictions. Before the march, Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), forecast a turnout of around 250,000 women. However, the U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 350,000. The organizers contended that there were over 600,000 in attendance.

Although the main thrust of the campaign was to support the equal rights of all minorities, abortion was the issue at hand.

The outrage over abortion was catalyzed by the April 28 Missouri court case, *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services*, instigated by Attorney General William L. Webster. The fact that the case could overturn the 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision for legalized abortion marked a "new militancy" among women and brought out the "silent majority" as Yard stated in a speech at a rally on the west Capitol steps.

Likewise, this fact prompted nine women from PSU to brave a 72-hour bus journey to the nation's Capital. The women who participated in the march

were: Janet Johnson, Lori Conrad, Cheryl Tullis, Leslie Miller-Mangile, Kim Hazen, Dorothy Hazen, Jean Dunbar, Karen Sheddric, and Nancy Alexander.

The march started at the Washington Monument hill and ended at the west Capitol stairs. People poured into the Capitol grounds hours after the march had begun.

Common wire coathangers with hooks painted red were worn, symbolizing the crude method of back-alley abortions performed before abortion was legalized. Some hangers had signs attached asking, "A kinder, gentler abortion?" in response to President Bush's inaugural pledge. Other signs simply stated, "Never Again."

Jean Dunbar, Pittsburg senior, was impressed that "so many different women from so many different walks of life came out to support our rights. Grandma's were there, silver hair and all, walking arm-in-arm with us."

One bus group, organized by Wichita NOW, had 33 women from Kansas University, Kansas State University, Wichita State University, and Pittsburg State University.

Janet Johnson, Joplin, Mo. graduate student, said, "I was impressed by the masses of like-minded people, converging on this one common belief. Certainly, the comradery and spirit of that many people from all across the nation was inspiring. I saw signs from outside of the nation, too."

"We're talking about people

from all different walks of life. This crossed all cultural, economic, and generational lines. I saw the elderly along with the young, the handicapped, various minorities, small children. It was an extremely peaceful demonstration. The kindred spirit of common cause was there," she continued.

Kim Hazen, Fort Scott junior, and mother-in-law Dorothy marched together. At age 53, this was Dorothy's first march. Although she had osteoporosis, she managed to march the entire route and back. Her stand was not pro-abortion, but pro-safety.

Kim's view was this: "The government doesn't have the right to legislate morality for individuals."

Leslie Miller-Mangile, Pitts-

burg freshman, felt threatened by the possible overturning of *Roe vs. Wade*.

Said Miller-Mangile, "For centuries, women have had methods of aborting unwanted children. Many of those methods were unclean or unsafe, performed by butchers. I'm here because I hope to see that abortion is kept safe and legal. Especially safe."

Summarizing the fundamental issue of the march, Johnson said, "The big issue is the division of church and state. We don't want a minority's religious values to infringe on our right to choose. The people at that march were not necessarily pro-abortion. They were pro-choice and choice is part of the freedom we behold as Americans." ♦ **Valerie Paul**

Hundreds of thousands converged on the nation's capital to show their support for the current abortion laws. The rally was sparked by the Supreme

Court's decision to hear a Missouri court case which could change the current laws.

♦ **Valerie Paul**





Many different groups sported signs declaring them to be "for choice," including this child. While the march was to support the rights of all minorities, the issue of abortion was preeminent. ♦Valerie Paul

Jesse Jackson, the most famous political figure at the rally, made an appearance in support of the marchers. ♦Valerie Paul



Peter, Paul and Mary were just three of many public figures, actors and actresses, and music stars who came in support of the women's march. ♦Valerie Paul





Financial aid workers stay past the 3:30 p.m. closing time in order to process the aid packets of those students admitted. ♦Ragan Todd

Students Sift Through Red Tape

Financial aid awards are given to full and part-time students to help meet the cost of education. The process of attaining financial aid during the fall semester met problems, but the office made changes to improve the service.

Awards were given to about 2800 students last year, said Director of Financial Aid Ron Hopkins. Hopkins stressed that any student in need of financial aid needs to be aware of the procedure and the time element involved.

"Aid is given by need and by application date. There is time involved when working with so many students and three different offices," he said.

Hopkins said students are eligible for financial aid based on their adjusted gross income and their parents' adjusted gross income for the previous year. When they make an application for aid depends on when they receive their income tax returns, as the tax returns contain necessary information. But students shouldn't procrastinate in applying.

"Our priority date for awarding financial aid is March 15. It takes four to six weeks to proc-

ess, so the applications should be in the mail prior to Feb. 10," Hopkins said.

He said the office does the packaging, determining the amount and type of financial aid to be awarded. Letters are then sent to students notifying them of their awards. If their file was incomplete but they are to receive aid, they are sent a preliminary letter notifying them of their award and requesting additional documents. They will receive the award when their file is complete.

If a student's file is complete and they are to receive aid, they are sent a final award letter.

Hopkins said students who receive preliminary letters must respond with the requested information within 14 days of receiving the letter, after which time if they haven't a reminder is sent by the office. Students who receive a final award letter also must respond, accepting or rejecting the aid.

"A number of students are deleted from the award list for failure to return requested documents of the preliminary

letter, or to respond to final letters," Hopkins said.

He attributed this to students not realizing the results of not responding to the letter, and to the possibility of deciding to attend another institution.

"It is important to get everything back to us on time; if they don't respond the funds go to someone else," he said.

After the office receives final information from students awarded aid, checks are requested from Topeka, and the cashier's office must be notified.

"The whole process takes time and some people don't understand that," Hopkins said.

It takes at least two weeks to review an application because of the number submitted to the office. In the fall of 1988, the office encountered problems, because anyone who walked through their door would be hand calculated to determine eligibility. Because of that, Hopkins said the office had about 900 deferments.

"It put us about a month behind. Now, we'll make deferments only if files are complete

and we know they're eligible," he said.

That change will make the process faster, and the students following proper procedure will have their needs met first.

Hopkins said another big problem was the line to receive financial aid checks. It was an "open house" he said, and first come, first serve. The office changed to a classification process, involving a combination of offices.

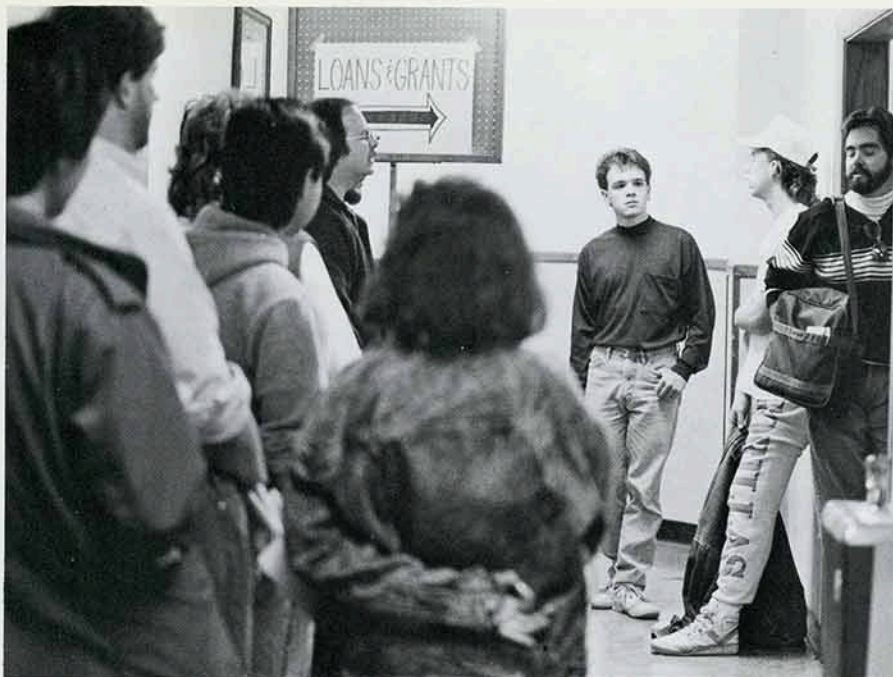
"The registrar's office, business office, cashier's office, and our office are all involved in the standing in line process, and we're all striving to make that less of a problem to students," he said.

Each classification, from graduate students through freshmen, now receive their aid checks on different days, making the lines shorter.

"It used to be a real problem; people would stand in line for hours," Hopkins said.

He recommended that students not receiving financial aid should mail checks, rather than combat the lines.

"Students just need to plan ahead." ♦Andra Bryan



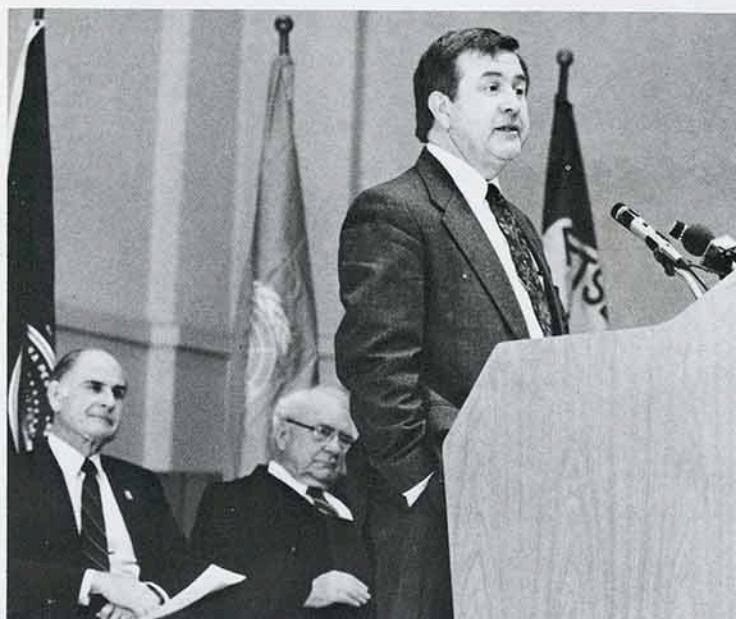
Even though the line has officially been closed, students keep their places in hopes of being admitted before financial aid workers quit for the day. Unusually long lines marked this spring semester's trek through financial aid as the longest in memory. ♦ Ragan Todd



At the beginning of every semester, students busily try to work out payment of tuition. Here, the Financial Aid Office is standing room only. ♦ Ragan Todd

Students, often needing money as soon as the semester starts, wait patiently, and impatiently, for their financial aid to be disbursed. A wait of more than two hours was not uncommon during the first two days of the spring semester. ♦ Ragan Todd





Gene DeGruson, Special Collections Librarian, gives a brief speech on the history of Apple Day. The convocation was held in McCray Recital Hall.
♦ **Steve Rosebrough**

Li-Chun Ruo plays the cello as part of the Apple Day Convocation. The trio for violin, cello, and piano performed two classical numbers.
♦ **Steve Rosebrough**





Dr. Donald Wilson welcomes people to the Apple Day Convocation. Seated at his right are: Norman Jeter, Board of Regents; Gene DeGruson, Special Collections Librarian; Shirley Palmer, Board of Regents; and Lori Schmitt, Academic Affairs commissioner, Student Government Association. ♦**Steve Rosebrough**

After the convocation, apples were handed out by students and faculty to uphold the Apple Day tradition. ♦**Steve Rosebrough**

Students Relive Apple Tradition

Whether you liked them baked, fried, cored, or candied, your appetite for apples was satisfied on March 2nd in McCray Recital Hall.

'Margin of Excellence' was the theme chosen for the 82nd consecutive Apple Day Convocation. President Donald Wilson, who was suffering from strep throat, opened the festivities by saying, "This is my 'Godfather' imitation," referring to his raspy voice.

"Pittsburg State has an excellent academic tradition," Wilson said. "We have over 40,000 graduates in all 50 states and 53 foreign countries. They have achieved as much as any graduate of any major university," he added.

The president then introduced the Pittsburg State String Trio who played selections by Loeillet and Beethoven. They were dubbed the 'Chinese Connection' by Wilson.

"We'll now go from Beethoven to a cornfield," said Gene DeGruson, Special Col-

lections Librarian.

"The students of Pittsburg State University could have chosen the crow or raven as their mascot, or given out ears of corn on Corn Day," said DeGruson, as he related the origins of the first Apple Day to the crowd.

Principal Russell S. Russ had spent considerable time in the state legislature during 1907 trying to gain appropriation for a school building. As the issue was finally being settled, the legislators made a motion in jest that the next non-member who appeared on the floor would be fined a barrel of apples. When Russ returned to the House chamber to inquire about the progress of the bill, he was duly fined.

Russ returned to Pittsburg where he was greeted at the Pittsburg railroad depot by the entire student body who had heard of the fine. Russ, talking with students about the events in Topeka, suggested that the students fine the faculty members a barrel of apples: a tradi-

tion that has continued to the present time.

The first Apple Day, March 7, 1907, was a turning point in the evolution of the college from six students in September, 1903, to the building of Russ Hall in a cornfield in 1908, to the 5,000 plus students of today, DeGruson added.

Norman Jeter, Board of Regents member from Hays, gave the commemoration day address. His speech centered on John Chapman, better known as 'Johnny Appleseed,' who, according to Jeter, was looking down from 'Apple Heaven' curiously observing our apple tradition.

Jeter brought the crowd to a standing ovation when he said, "Dennis Franchione dominates the Gorillas and has consistently had the number one team in Kansas."

Lori Schmitt, Academic Affairs Commissioner for the Student Government Association, then presented Glen McLaren, Major Paul Santulli, and Dr. Donald Viney with the

1988-89 Outstanding Faculty Awards.

In recent years, the future of Apple Day was thought to be in jeopardy. Increasing low attendance was dealing the tradition a slow death. In 1987, the event was moved from the John Lance Arena to McCray Hall with the addition of extra attractions like an apple pie contest. Judging by the 1989 attendance, Apple Day is making a speedy recovery.

Each student seemed to have a favorite part of the program. Some liked the history, but others like Whitney Bartelli, Girard junior, liked the special features.

Bartelli said, "I really enjoyed the string trio. I thought they were extremely talented."

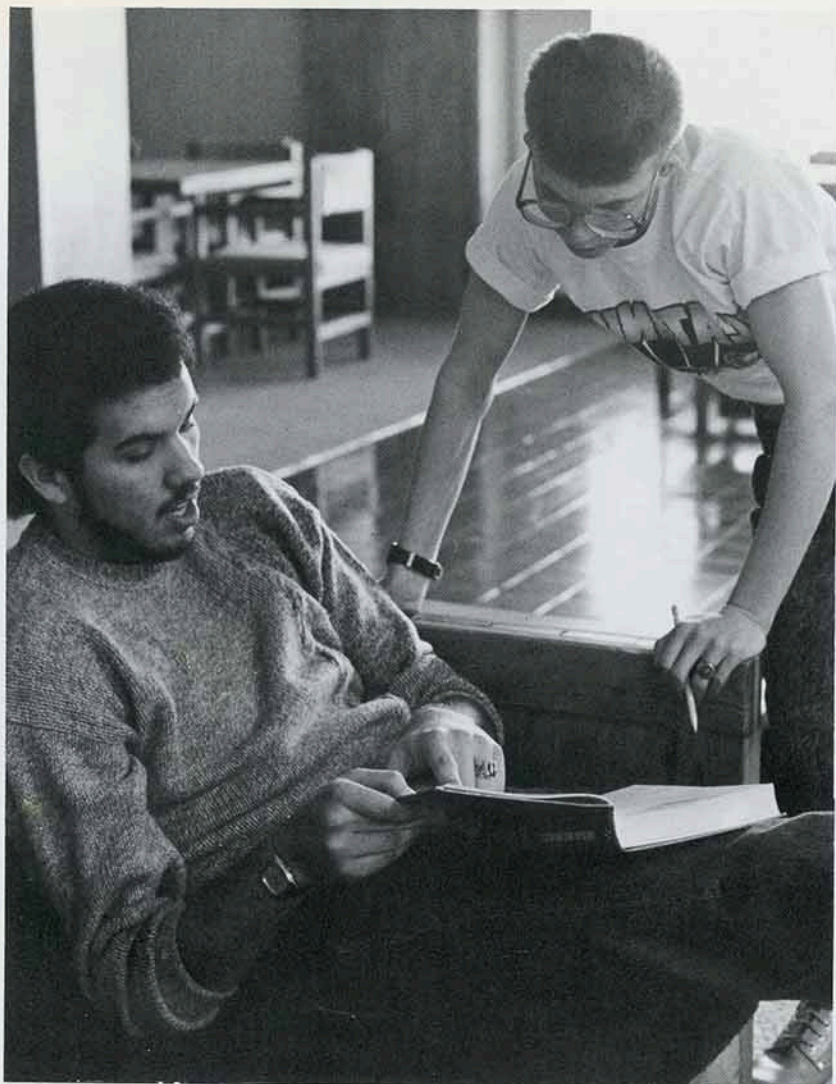
DeGruson summed up Apple Day's importance. "We would all survive without Apple Day. But it's an outlet for showing our spirit and pride in Pittsburg State University. Every time you bite into an apple, you'll be reminded of your alma mater." ♦**Gabe Nichols**



Freshman, Dawn Veeman from Augusta, makes it a regular habit to miss class to catch a few winks. ♦ **Kris Stewart**

Jeannie Swortwood, Stilwell, Kan. freshman, takes advantage of the spring weather to toss around the football instead of attending class. ♦ **James Burke**





Gabino Ramirez, Shawnee Kan. junior, and Eric Windsor, Blue Springs, Mo. freshman, both admit to skipping class to study for a test in another class. ♦Kris Stewart

Class Cutters Defend Absenteeism

Picture yourself in bed on a cold winter morning. It's twenty degrees outside, and the wind is blowing at twenty to thirty mile per hour gusts. No need to worry, because you're nice and snug under a thick layer of blankets. Suddenly your alarm goes off and you glance at the clock to check the time. Seven in the morning! Oh no, I have an eight o'clock class.

For many students it was

almost a daily occurrence to skip or 'cut' a class. Many students, such as Stuart Williams, Overland Park junior, just couldn't motivate themselves to go to class.

Williams said, "Sometimes I just can't get out of bed, usually because of the previous night's activities."

There was an unlimited amount of excuses for students to choose from to get out

of class.

Todd Linch, Ottawa senior said, "Some of my more common excuses are being sick or having a death in the family."

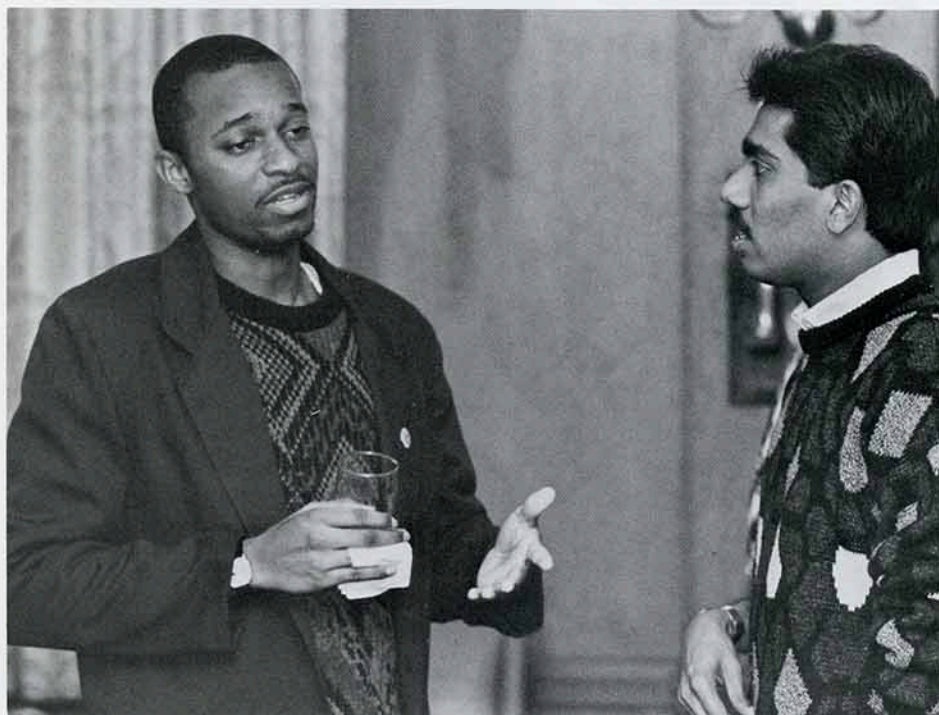
Other students skip class just because they have the ability to do so. Lisa Wilkins, Pittsburg junior, said, "Until I got to college I knew that I didn't have any choice on going to school, but now it's my decision and sometimes I just

decide not to go."

Another thing about cutting class which encouraged students was that the students who skipped did not worry about being reprimanded for it.

Wes Bonner, Lawrence senior, said, "When I skip class I know that I'm not going to get busted or anything like that, so I just don't worry about it." ♦
John Redmond

Robert Smith, Kansas City, Mo. junior and technology senator, talks with Student Senate candidate Terance Rozario, Singapore senior. Senators and candidates talked with each other as very few students came to meet with candidates. ♦Ragan Todd



Apathy Vetoes SGA Election

It was an election without a contest.

For the first time in at least 20 years, perhaps more, there was not a single contested race in the Student Government Association. There were even several vacancies.

Election Board Chairman Missy Guenther, Lansing junior, said, I was hoping a lot more students would run."

She added that part of the lack of interest may have been attributed to the fact that there was only one team running for president-vice president slots.

In any case, the voter turnout was low. In fact it was low enough that a referendum reorganizing President's Council failed because there weren't enough people participating in the election. If two

more people had voted in the election, the referendum would have passed.

Ironically, the referendum failed because of two of SGA's highest officials. Richard Bennett, SGA student government commissioner, announced several weeks after the election that he and SGA President Jeff Dumcum failed to vote in the election.

While some complained about Bennett's lack of tact, it highlighted some of the problems SGA had in its election—mainly the apathy.

Guenther, however, successfully kept the elections from any real controversy, unlike the year before when there were several problems including alleged cheating. But the lack of controversy probably

affected voter interest.

In an unscientific poll conducted by Janie Moriconi, *Collegio* reporter, 66 percent surveyed said they knew an SGA election may take place soon, but only 17 percent actually knew what week it was going to take place.

On top of that, less than half could name anyone who was running.

Perhaps Pittsburg senior Shawn Bateman was right when he questioned the election process in a letter to the *Collegio* editor.

Bateman said, "The first problem was that every person listed on the ballot was going to win automatically, regardless of whether anyone voted."

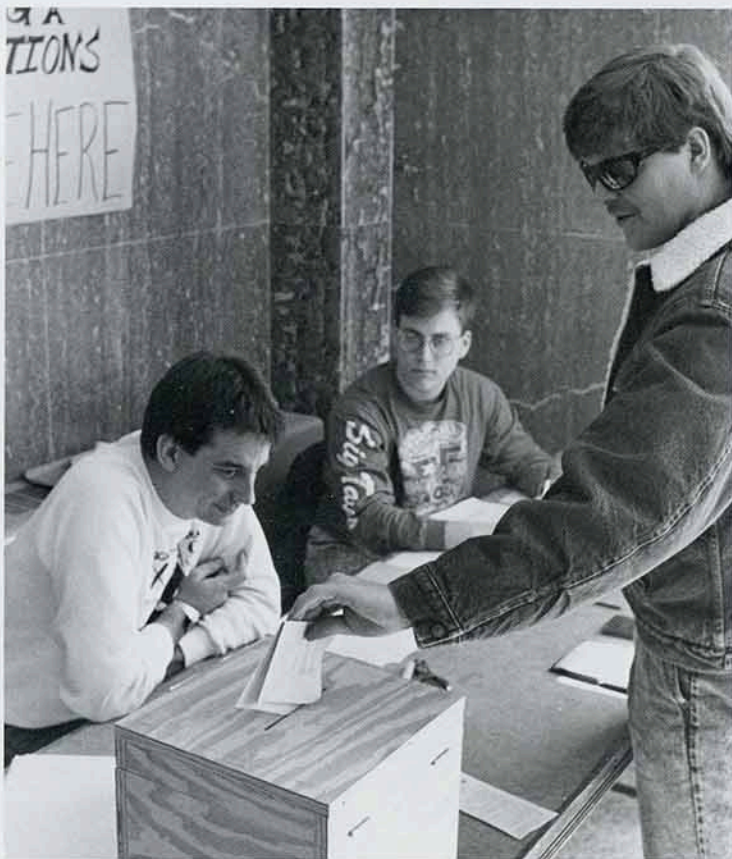
Bateman called for more information and in the case of the

referendum, a re-vote.

However, SGA members said they tried to get interest in the election going. Associated Students of Kansas Campus Director Anita White wrote a column in the *Collegio* trying to raise interest.

Everyone who ran for an SGA position won; Dumcum and Dave Stephan, Bonner Springs junior, won the president-vice president positions.

SGA members were already looking into ways to improve the process and increase student involvement, but as long as students say they always have more important things to do, SGA may continue to have problems. ♦Mike Vore



Keith Yocham, Iola junior, makes a point at the "Meet the Candidates" reception while senators Anita White, Pittsburg junior, Beccy Swanwick, Chetopa sophomore, and Jon Cassity, Lenexa freshman take note. There were no contested seats in the election.

♦Ragan Todd

Steve Rosebrough, Independence, Kan. senior, casts his vote at the booth manned by Brad Sprague, Overland Park senior and Todd Conrad, Pittsburg senior. ♦Ragan Todd



The summer of 1988 was hit with the worst drought in many years. Throughout the mid-west, farmers watched helplessly as their crops went dry.

◆AP Worldwide Photos

It became an international effort of good will. Russians and American rescuers cut through the ice in Alaska to save two California gray whales. The whales were trapped in the ice for more than three weeks. News media from around the world converged on the tiny village of Barrow, Alaska, to cover the successful rescue. ◆AP Worldwide Photos



Goin' Bananas on Planet Earth

Rather than a man of the year, pending environmental disaster was given attention when **Time** named Earth Planet of the Year and spotlighted drought, famine, fouled beaches, and extinction. **Time** analyzed the crisis and provided an agenda for action.

Contributing to this crisis was a string of local, national, and international disasters during the year. Hurricane Gilbert ripped through Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean, and the United States, killing more than three hundred and leaving thou-

sands homeless.

Sports had its share of ups and downs, from Greg Louganis' triumphant return to the diving board and the gold medal after a head injury, to the disgrace of baseball great Pete Rose, whose image was tarnished amidst charges of baseball gambling. Florence Joyner Kersey, "Flo Jo," became the fastest woman in the world during the Summer Olympics in South Korea, and Kareem Abdul J'baar retired after one of the most successful careers in professional basketball ever.

Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson defended his crown successfully several times, but failed to keep his name out of the mud during the much publicized and bitter divorce with Robin Givens. The world's fastest man, Ben Johnson, used steroids to win the 100-meter dash in the Olympics. Drugs tainted amateur sports' most prestigious games, altering the public image of its untainted ideals.

Waves of summer drought swept the U.S., doing damage to crops and resulting in forest fires that destroyed millions of

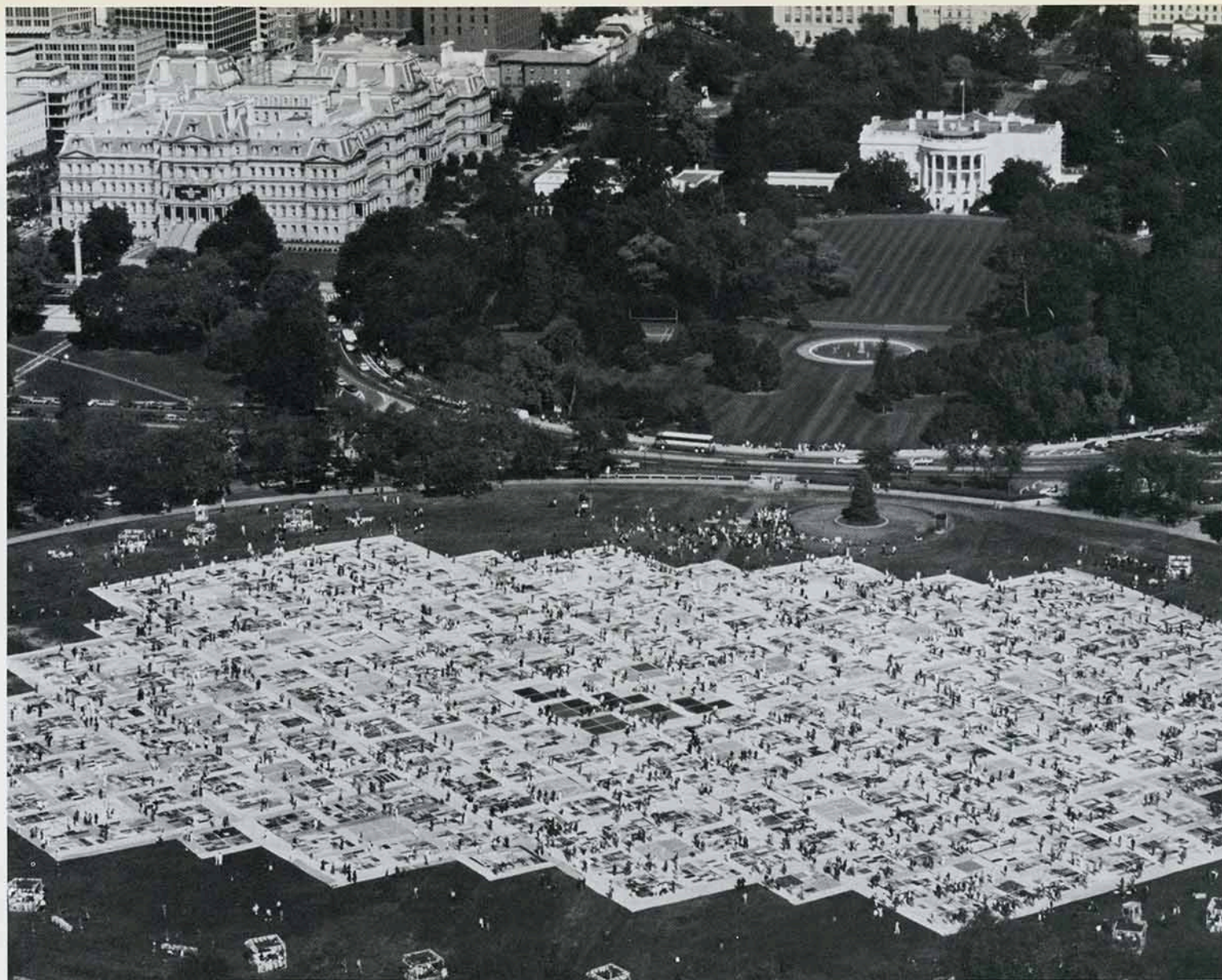
acres of national park land, including Yellowstone National Park.

Air travel was in turmoil. Pan American Flight 103 crashed over Lockerbie, Scotland, just minutes after take-off. The Dec. 21, 1988 disaster resulted in 270 fatalities of both passengers and residents of Lockerbie. Rumors as to the cause were abundant, but a lengthy investigation determined the cause was a plastic bomb concealed in a radio-cassette player traced to

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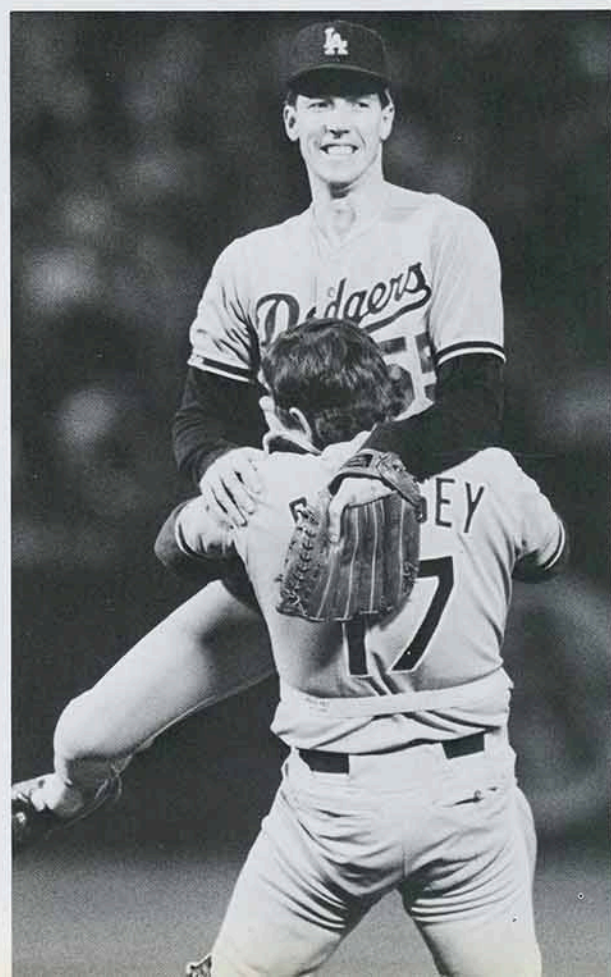


Forest fires spread throughout the western part of the country in the summer of 1988, destroying millions of acres of national parkland. The most heavily damaged was Yellowstone National Park. ♦AP
Worldwide Photos



Amid tears and grief, thousands of people who had died of AIDS were memorialized in October in ceremonies centered on a huge quilt that was made by friends and family members of the victims. Each of the panels measured three feet by six feet and all 50 states and a dozen foreign countries were represented in the 375,000 square foot quilt. ♦AP Worldwide Photos

The World Series belonged to the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers captured their sixth World Series title in October with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's in the fifth game of the series. ♦AP Worldwide Photos





Canadian Ben Johnson, left, looks over at arch rival Carl Lewis at the finish of the 100-meter race in the 1988 Summer Olympics at Seoul, South Korea. Johnson won the gold medal but was later disqualified after traces of an anabolic steroid was found in his system. ♦ AP Worldwide Photos

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Frankfurt, West Germany.

Soon after the Pan Am tragedy, a Boeing crashed over Belfast, Ireland, adding to the media's interest in the safety of air travel.

A strike by Eastern Airline workers culminated in the airline filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in New York on March 9. Eastern was the nation's seventh largest carrier with 1,040 daily flights and a shuttle and international service.

Tragedy came not only on land and in air, but in water as well. In March, the oil tanker Exxon Valdez struck a reef, damaging the ship and causing extensive damage to the Alaskan coast and putting nature and fishermen in turmoil.

The captain of the tanker, Captain E.J. Hazelwood, was intoxicated while in command. He was tried and his original bail of \$1 million was soon lessened to \$25,000. Exxon spent over \$95 million on the oil spill cleanup.

Locally, part of north Pittsburgh was ravaged by a tornado in November, forcing many businesses to be repaired.

Not only did damaged businesses get repaired, but new businesses built as well. Broadway received a face lift with a new McDonald's franchise, a Little Caesar's Pizza, a new convenient store, a Brahm's ice cream store, and the remodeling of Dairy Queen. Industry increased in Pittsburgh with the addition of Superior Industries to the city industrial park.

Earth had its share of accomplishments as well. AIDS became a spotlighted subject; efforts to terminate the spread of the disease increased. It's victims were memorialized in Washington, D.C. with a 375,000 square-foot quilt composed of panels representing 50 states and 12 countries.

Russian and American rescuers joined forces to cut through ice in Alaska to save two California gray whales who were trapped more than three weeks and were the focus of the world's attention due to much media coverage.

The Shuttle **Discovery** blasted into orbit in September, the first space flight since the **Challenger** mission ended tragically in 1986. **Discovery** ended a successful 4 day, 1.6 million mile mission at Ed-

wards Air Force Base, Calif.

In the business world, Donald Trump continued to dominate the corporate world and the media. On the local scene, dogtracks were an issue as Pittsburgh anticipated the construction of one by Sunflower Racing, Inc.

In politics, the end of the presidential election came none too soon. After a campaign full of mudslinging, controversy, and exposes, George Bush was elected President of the United States. Overcoming Democrat Michael Dukakis early in the polls, Bush ended with a 313-154 sweep and a promise for a "kinder gentler nation," with "a thousand points of light."

Politics was often the center

Continued on page 60

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev worked for several years to bring the two countries together. After a treaty was signed to eliminate certain nuclear weapons, 1988 was the year the efforts of these two leaders went into effect. ♦ **AP Worldwide Photos**



Continued from page 59

of controversy, but attention centered on popular arts as radicals tried their hands at censorship, each time failing. Christian fundamentalists tried to keep **The Last Temptation of Christ** from showing. The movie depicted Jesus as "worldly" with "lustful" thoughts, they claimed. The movie still earned director Martin Scorsese an Oscar nomination for best direction.

The Christian evangelicals attacked again and successfully forced Pepsico Inc. to withdraw its commercial by Madonna, one of pop music's big acts, because of her **Like a Prayer** video. They claimed her video contained religious imagery which was sacrilegious.

Other critics tried to stop the movie **Mississippi Burning** for its distortion of the civil rights movement. The movie went on to earn awards and a healthy box office draw.

The biggest controversy created an international stir

when the Ayatollah Khomeini issued a death sentence on author Salman Rushdie for his allegedly "blasphemous" book, **The Satanic Verses**. Great Britain and Iran broke diplomatic ties as a result and to date, Rushdie is still in hiding.

Relations with the Soviets continued to grow and, after 14 years of occupation in Afghanistan, 50,000 Soviet troops pulled out. Britain, France, Japan, and Italy followed suit. In one of his first official acts, Secretary of State James Baker ordered the evacuation of the eight remaining American diplomats in Afghanistan.

The American government undertook another massive campaign: stamping out crime. Fighting the war on drugs, President Bush named William Bennett as drug czar. Bennett declared Washington, D.C. a drug free zone and used it as his test site for his war against drug gangs.

When a drifter riddled a California schoolyard and killed five children, a national cam-

paign ensued, causing President Bush to ban imports of semi-automatic weapons and the California governor to sign a law banning the use of 60 different semi-automatics in his state.

In another public outcry, millions of people demanded answers for the senseless rape and beating of a New York woman by several teenagers who said they were just "wilding." They pleaded no real guilt at the time.

Geraldo Rivera and Morton Downey, Jr. earned themselves a name as they ushered in "trash TV" with their own lack of taste. Dan Quayle shined his own charisma, or lack of it, as jokes about his poor grades in college and his attempt to avoid the Vietnam War became popular.

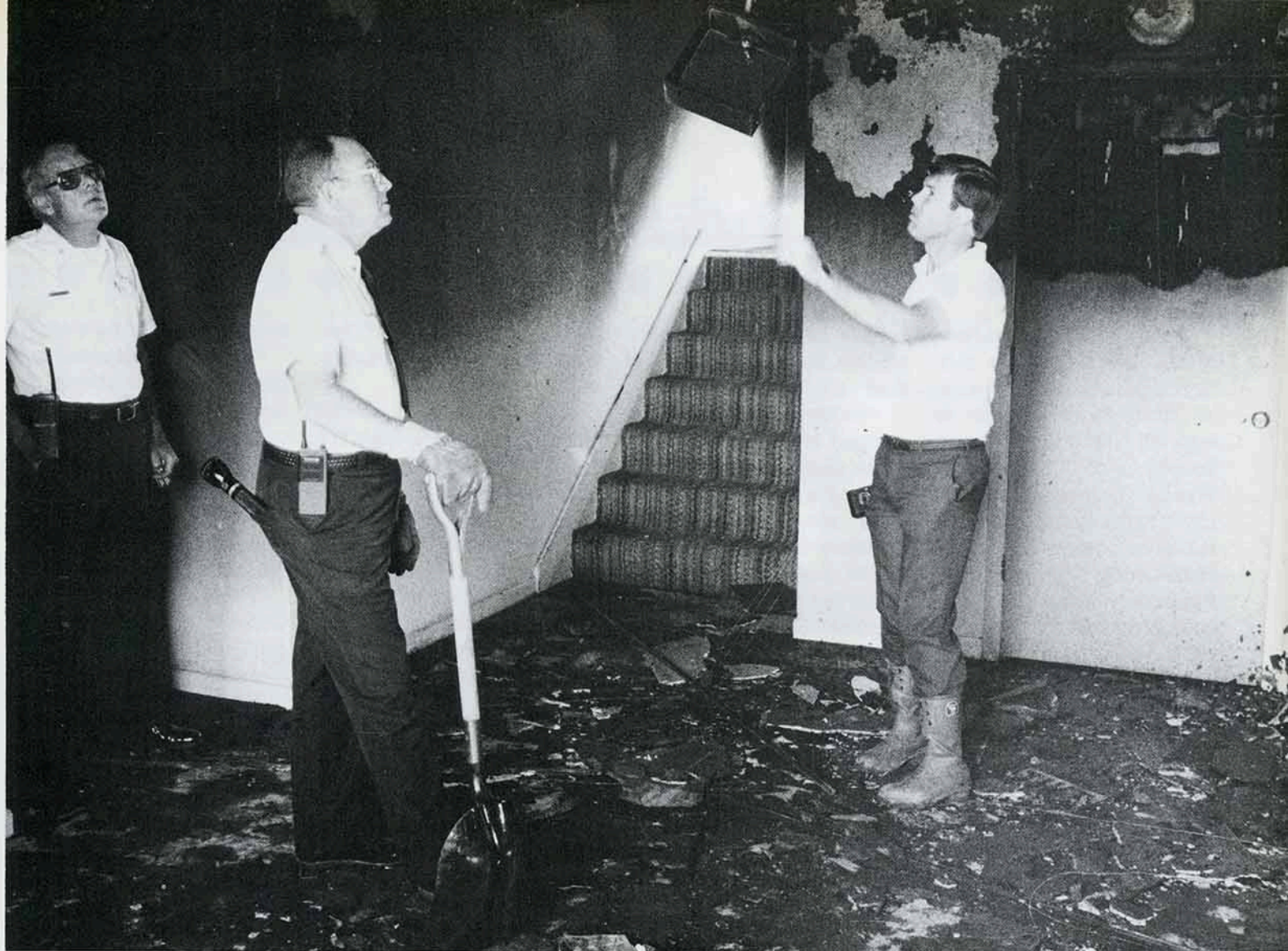
Elvis Presley enjoyed a comeback; despite the fact that he had been dead for 10 years, people swore they had seen him at local gas stations and eateries.

News host Bryan Gumble collected hisses for his defa-

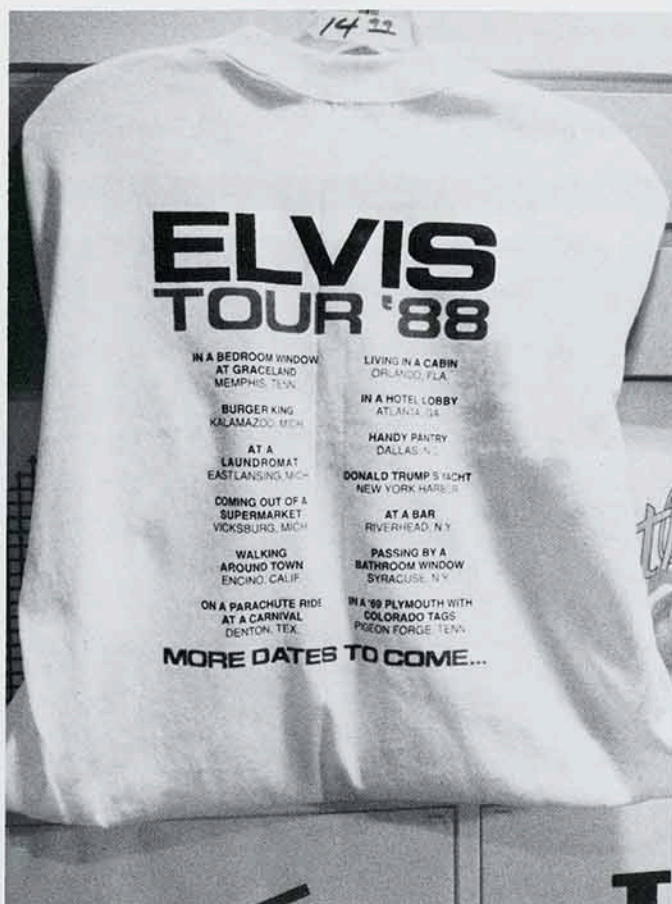
mation of the popular weatherman, Willard Scott. President Bush, his wife, and most of America seemed to support Scott. The two made up on television and Gumble made up with talk show host David Letterman as well, ending their public feud of four years.

A first was made in the religious world when the Rev. Barbara Harris became the first female bishop in America. She didn't let any discriminatory factors stand in her way; the 58 year-old female, black, divorced, and relatively new priest was consecrated as "suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts" in a ceremony conducted according to the Book of Common Prayer.

Former president Ronald Reagan will be remembered for his charisma and personality. To date, a group of conservatives tried to place Reagan on Mount Rushmore, even though it is odd to say he would be "left of Abe Lincoln." ♦ **Mike Vore and Andra Bryan**



Pittsburg Fire Chief Bill Scott, with shovel, along with Battalion Chief Bob Wilson, left, and City Inspector Bill Beasley examine the basement of Pine Wood Apartments, 1910 S. Pine, after an arson fire there in early May. ♦Steve Rosebrough



The popularity of Elvis Presley continues long after his death. Retailers cashed in on the hype concerning the ever-popular king of rock-n-roll. ♦Ragan Todd

Campus Caught in Caffeine Coma

Question: What odorless, slightly bitter chemical substance that starts with the letter 'C' could cause students to leap tall buildings in a single bound? Or do 300 laps in the Weede Gymnasium pool at seven in the morning? Or take out fence posts and assorted cattle along the highway to Pittsburg without batting an eye? Would the answer be cocaine, or maybe crack?

Wrong. It's caffeine!

Caffeine, found in coffee, tea, pop, and many snack foods, stimulates the heart and nervous system. It has become a quick rejuvenation method for students who need to get going in the morning or stay awake the night before an exam.

One such case was Ellen Miner, Riverton freshman.

"I drink a Coke every morning just to get me motivated. I definitely get the blahs if I miss it. If I'm studying for a test late

at night, I'll occasionally take a No-Doz, but it depends on how tired I am," Miner said.

This kind of caffeine intake seemed to be typical. Did it make students more alert or did it make them become 'caffeine zombies,' wandering aimlessly from class to class?

The experts say in small amounts caffeine is not harmful. Studies show, however, that caffeine is habit forming and large amounts can cause nervousness and loss of sleep. It also may cause headaches and digestive disorders.

While most people said they didn't consume caffeine at dangerous levels, some were apprehensive. This was evidenced by the growing number of decaffeinated products on the market, making NUTRASWEET a household word.

Not everyone, though, jumped on the bandwagon.

"I don't care if I get fat. I think

sugar is better for you!" Kari Emerson, Pittsburg junior, said.

Amy AuBuchon, Baxter Springs sophomore, said, "I've never taken anything. I'm too scared that I'd get hooked because I really don't know enough about it."

Cindy Ray, Miami, Okla. freshman, added, "Sometimes I drink tea in the morning, but not for the purpose of staying awake. I wouldn't like to think I was dependent on something."

Despite the problems, caffeine has a good side. It is used in hospitals as a remedy for poisoning by alcohol, opium, and other drugs that slow down the nervous system.

For some students, the natural way was the only way to go.

Jim Standlee, Pittsburg senior, said he didn't take anything.

"I workout or go for a run to

keep me awake," he said.

Some found effective substitutes. Jacque Dahmen, Columbus junior, said, "Nothing gets me going but my alarm clock."

On the other hand Wes Page, Girard senior, had his own eye-opening method for the morning.

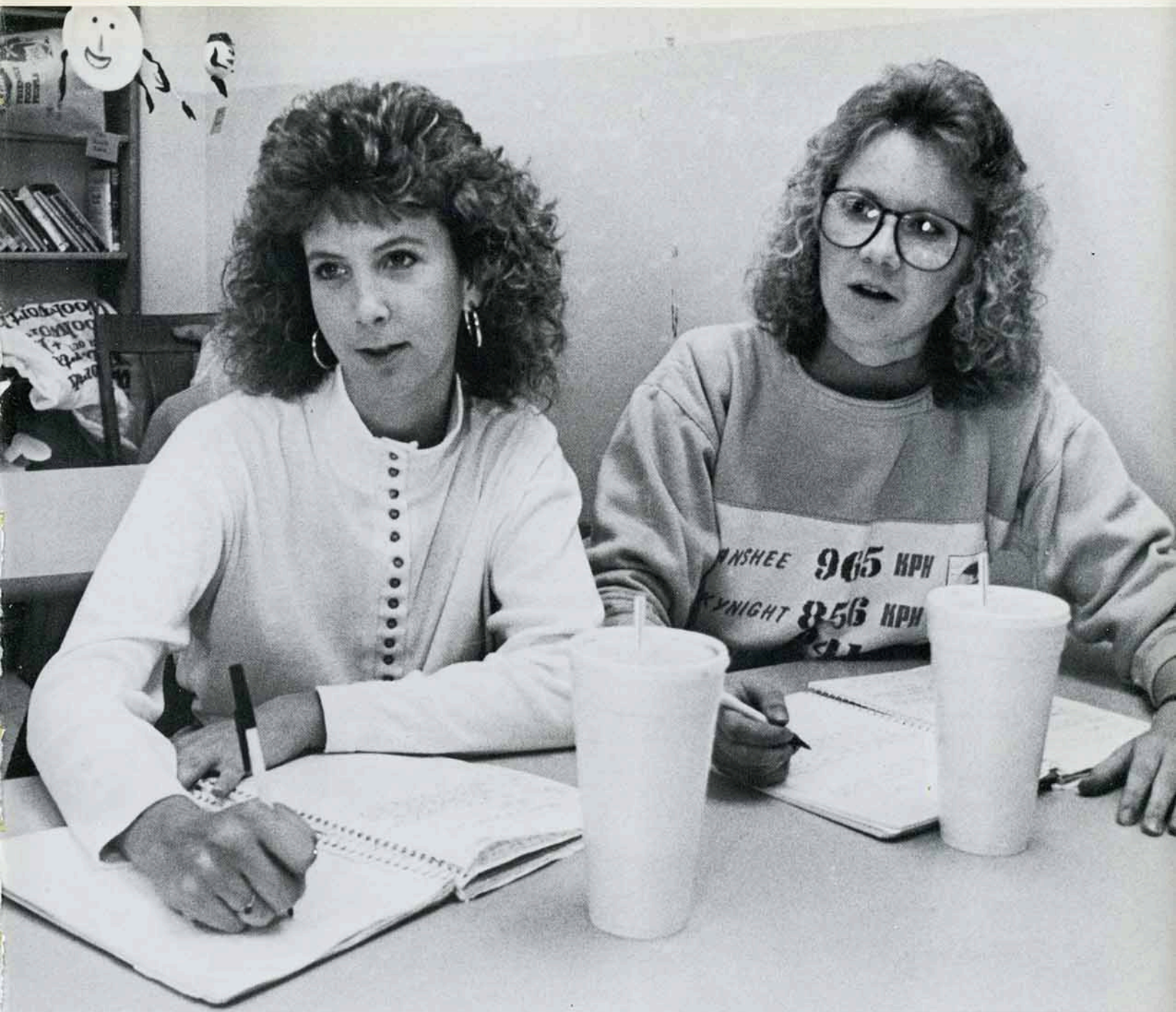
"Nothing gets me goin' but Copenhagen. But even that can't keep me awake for history class," Page said.

Now that you've had a small dose of caffeine education, one might ask the following questions about their own habits: Did I spend all my change in a pop machine? Did I make a local calf an orphan on the way to school this morning? Could I have had the caffeine habit. . . and not even known it?

Go grab a cup of coffee and think it over. ♦Gabe Nichols

The cola machines are a necessity to many people who rely on them to get their daily fix of caffeine. Here James Standlee, Pittsburg senior, grabbed a cola before going to class. ♦Paul Potts





A large cola each day before class is how Annette Howard, lola junior, and Tanya Wasom, Coffeyville senior, made it through each day. Each commuted from her hometown daily. ♦ **Paul Potts**

Many students rely on many kinds of caffeine to help keep them awake during long study nights. Here Brenda Skinner, Stella, Mo. freshman, looked for an over the counter stimulant to aid her through a long night of studying. ♦ **Paul Potts**

Mark Mayerske, Pittsburg sophomore, checks the oil as part of his pre-flight routine. Mayerske performs a fairly

thorough check of all the plane's functions before each flight. ♦ Ragan Todd



Mayerske begins each outing by manually removing the plane from its hangar. ♦ Ragan Todd



Coming in for a landing, Mayerske practices touch-and-go landings to sharpen his skill. Mayerske would one day like to own an aerobatics plane and further expand his flying abilities. ♦ Ragan Todd

Checking the movement of the ailerons is a part of each flight. Mayerske insists on safety, as he hopes to one day be part of the Navy's Top Gun program. ♦ Ragan Todd

For Mayerske, the Sky's the Limit

As if it were like something out of the movie **Top Gun**, Mark Mayerske, Pittsburg sophomore, has always had aspirations of being a Navy pilot. Now, he is well on his way.

Mayerske actually became involved in aviation at the age of 17, but his passion for flying evolved much earlier.

"I've been interested in flying all my life," Mayerske said. "When I was five years old, I took my first plane ride, and I've been fascinated in flying since."

Mayerske took the first of

many steps toward his goal about two years ago when he received his pilot's license.

"It's a very expensive hobby," Mayerske said. "I try to rent a plane whenever I can, and it usually costs as much as \$45 an hour. But it is very much well worth the expense."

Mayerske went on a trip to Pensacola, Fla., where he was given a flight physical as well as being fitted for a flight suit. After his physical, he found out that his status had been switched from pilot to flight officer because his vision test indicated that his right eye was

slightly weak.

He will still be eligible to become a pilot, but it will take a little more time. He intended to begin basic training, which is called aviation officer school training, in the summer of '89, but he will have to wait one more year and return to Pensacola in the summer of 1990.

"I might fly commercially," Mayerske said. "But I'll probably make a career out of the Navy and retire after 20 years."

Ultimately, Mayerske's goal is to be an astronaut. It is a goal that he believes very strongly

in striving for.

"The Navy has one of the best possible flying programs," he said. "In order to get into the astronaut program, you have to be in top physical condition. You have to be in perfect shape."

Another goal that Mayerske is striving for is to become a Top Gun pilot.

"Only the top two percent of the pilots in the school are qualified to be in the program, but the main thing for me is being able to fly. To me, that's all that really matters," he said.

♦ Rhonda Goodman



Homeless Aided by PSU Group

While efforts in the United States are escalating to aid the homeless, the situation in Mexico has not improved. Homelessness is an issue important to the state as well as the nation, U.S. Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kansas, said in a meeting in Pittsburg last spring.

Children, some naked, stood outside cardboard houses and trash littered the dry, dusty land....

Somewhere, hundreds of miles away, some PSU students were enjoying the sun or slopes during spring break....

Members of the Campus Christians, however, met the scene head-on in Mexico on a trip to aid the homeless children. The group went to Piedras Negras in a volunteer effort to make progress on the construction of an orphanage.

The group has made the same trip before and are among many nation-wide church related organizations that volunteer time and energy to provide homes for children whose families can't afford to keep them.

Efforts not only helped the Mexican children, but the experience also opened the eyes of the group.

"They don't value material things; they have no idea of how we live," Kim Simmons, Joplin, Mo. senior, said.

Simmons said it took cooperation, patience, and endurance on everyone's part to survive the week.

"Sometimes we had minor problems. We'd get touchy because we were in close living quarters and traveling together. But we worked everything out," she said.

The group witnessed no

running water and children who rarely continue their education past grade school. The people in Piedras Negras lead a simple life; material things don't matter there.

Most live in poverty, with the average earnings per month never exceeding \$40. Many frequently visit the local dump and rely on it to provide them with items to recycle and sell. Horse-drawn carts, bicycles, and feet are the modes of transportation.

Children start work at a young age sometimes supporting families of five to eight.

Temperatures of 90 degrees make for a hot, dusty climate that is poor for agriculture and floors must be mopped twice daily because of dust accumulation. Water collected in a "pilla," or tank, is undrinkable due to contamination.

Rabies runs rampant and the

average house is about the size of a dorm room, usually consisting of pieces of scrap wood or cardboard nailed together.

Although houses are of poor quality and money is scarce, members of the group said that a refrigerator, a black and white TV, and a radio were present in most.

In the U.S., the elements would not combine to make the majority of the population content. Not many Mexicans have a desire to visit the U.S., Simmons said, and not many understand the purpose of an education.

"They don't want to be like us. We think everybody wants to, but that's not true," she said. "They just have their own lives and ways." ♦ Andra Bryan

Two girls living at the orphanage put sunscreen on the face of Ken Gradwohl, Roeland Park sophomore. The orphanage, which opened in February, had only three girls at that time. ♦ Ragan Todd

Nathan Smith, Linda Donaldson, Derby sophomore, and Lynnet Smith, Niotaze senior, clean out a pilla, a reservoir for irrigation. The pilla was later white washed. ♦ Ragan Todd



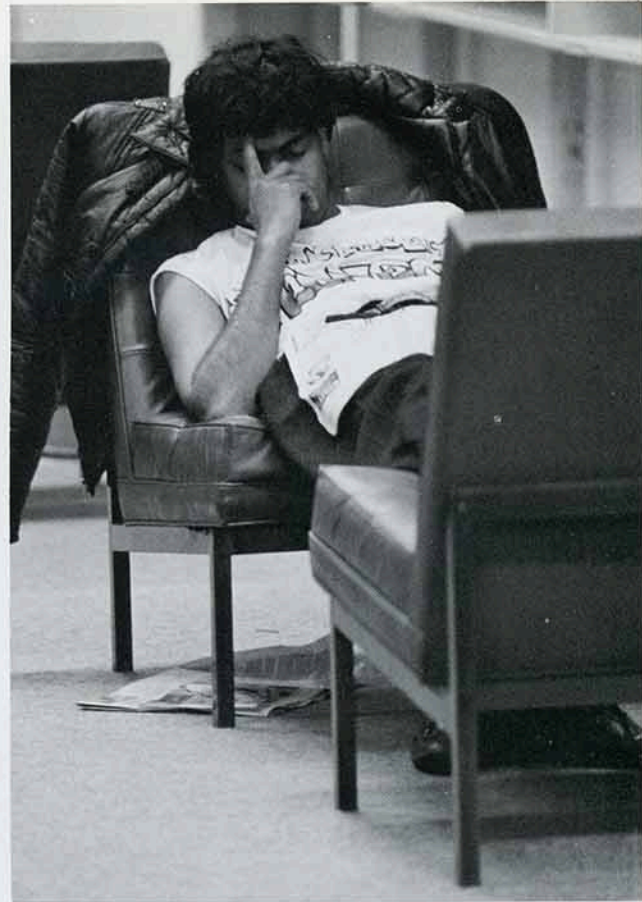
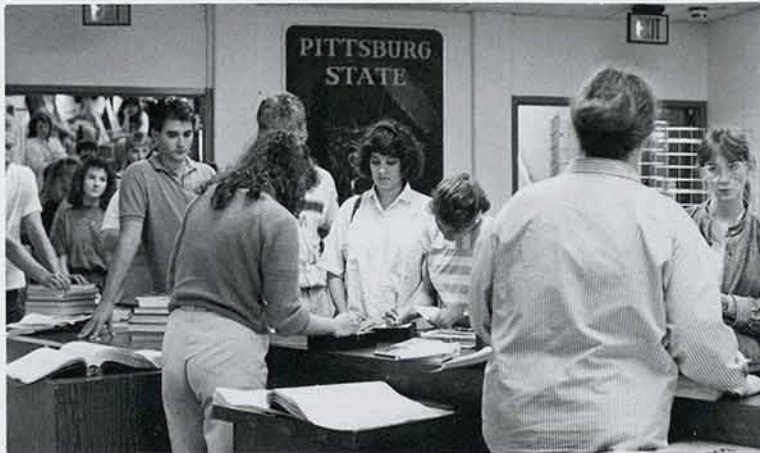


Campus Christian members unload topsoil onto an area planned as a playground for the children. Because of ninety degree temperatures, work started at 6:30 a.m. on two mornings. ♦ **Sally Long**

Don Smith, campus minister, and Kris Hessel, lola senior, spread cement inside forms as part of the fence that encircles the orphanage. Approximately 300 feet of concrete was poured to support the base of the fence. ♦ **Sally Long**

A.B.M. Manirul Haque, Bangladesh sophomore, takes a short break from studying while in Axe Library. Students often get little sleep during finals week. ♦ Ragan Todd

Students wait in long lines in order to sell back their books. Many students sell books back immediately after their finals. ♦ Ragan Todd



Finals Week Wreaks Havoc

The crowd silenced as the speaker stepped to the microphone. The mood was somber at this memorial service.

No, it wasn't a service honoring war dead or a fallen leader; it was a gathering to pay tribute to those who didn't make it through finals week.

"Let us bow our heads in remembrance," the speaker said.

Ah yes, remember finals week, that horrendous period of time which occurs twice every academic year.

Many students maintained high grades during the semester and the final examination was just a formality. But for many students, the final meant life or death in their classes.

Some took the apathetic route and just did some last minute cramming before the exam began. Others studied

for weeks in advance.

Stan Auman, Baxter Springs senior, said, "I studied at least four hours a day for about two weeks."

"I worked from 3:30 in the afternoon until 11:30 at night. I came home and studied for a couple of hours and went to bed. I got up about 7 a.m. and studied for a couple of hours and went to school. Just as soon as I got home, it was time for work. It was a vicious cycle," Auman said.

But what about dead week? Wasn't there enough time to study for finals during that time period?

According to the university catalog, there was plenty of time for the conscientious student to study for his or her final exams. Page 32 states the following Faculty Senate resolution: "Unscheduled assign-

ments or unscheduled tests will not be given nor made during the week prior to final examination week."

Neal Cruse, Oswego senior, said, "There is no such thing as dead week."

"They say there isn't supposed to be anything new during that week. Boy, what a laugh," Cruse said.

Auman said, "I had unscheduled tests right up until the Friday before finals week. There were times I was studying for five tests at one time, and two of those weren't even finals! The idea of a dead week is a joke."

Many students chose to escape the pressure by putting the books away and living it up until the weekend before final exams.

Phil Vogel, Galena sophomore, said, "Hey man, I can't

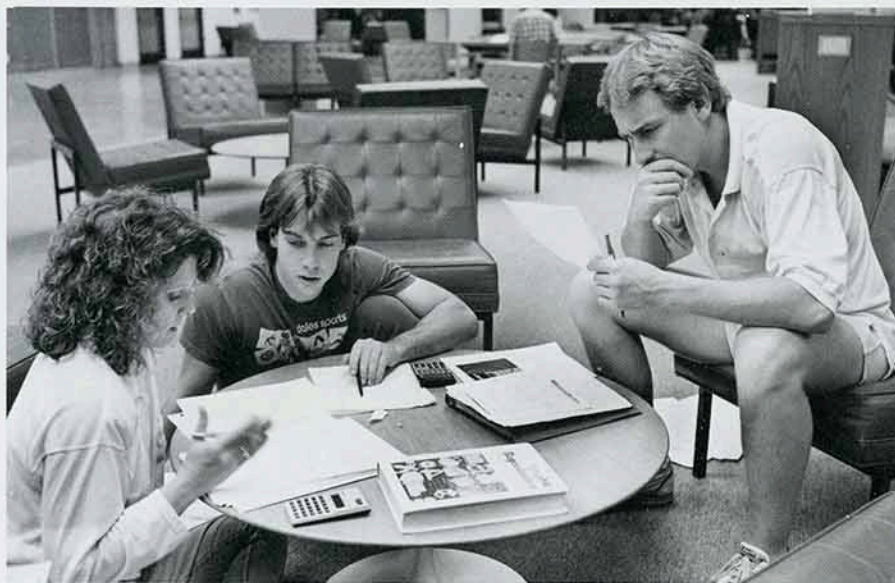
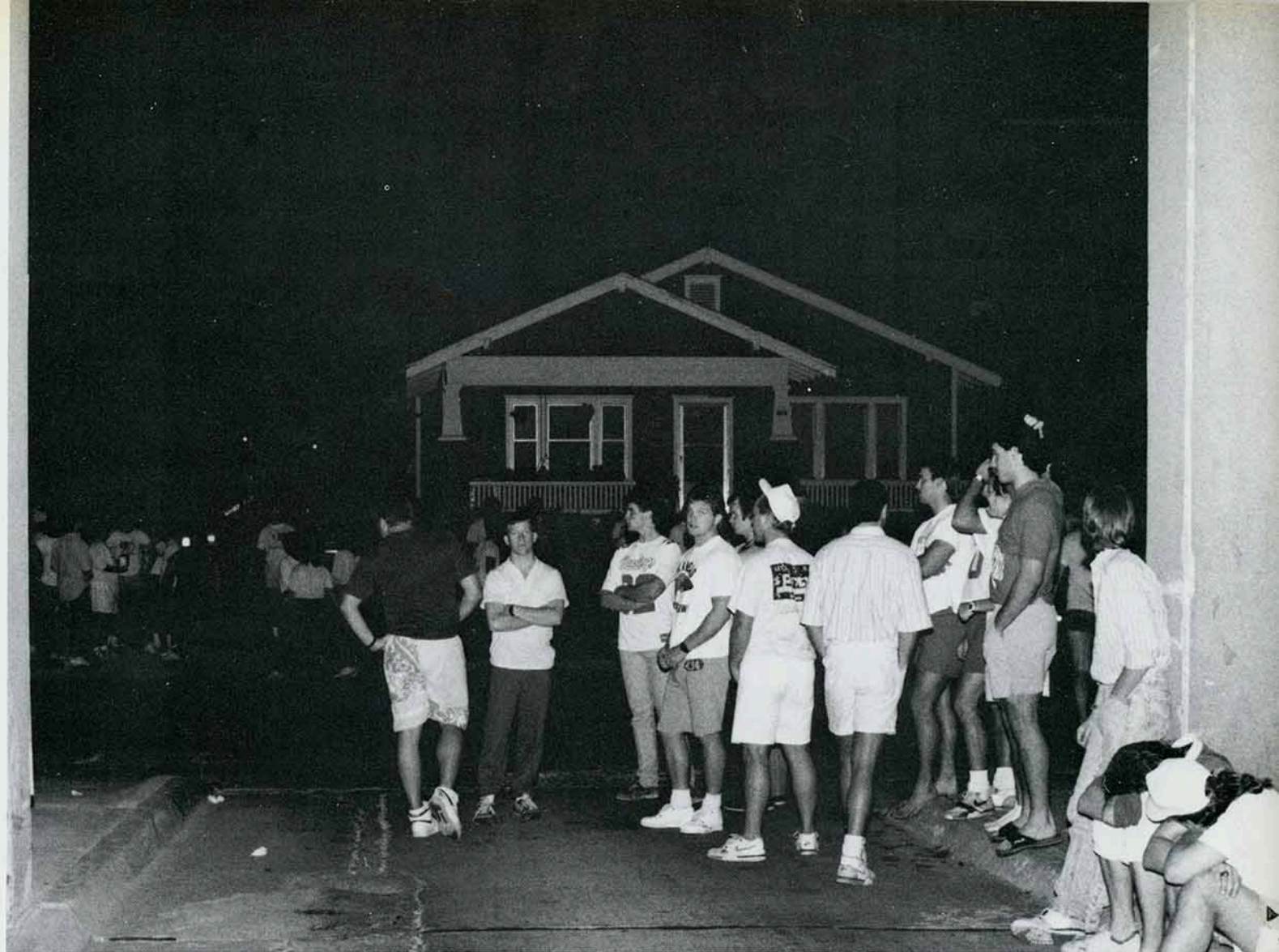
pass up a good party."

"I'll do okay on my tests; you just have to know how to balance everything out," Vogel said.

But what about those poor souls who couldn't balance everything out? Ah yes, that brings us back to the memorial service.

"Dear students, now let us pause and reflect on the semester that has passed," the speaker continued. After the choir sang an appropriate hymn, Nearer My Degree to Thee, he returned to the podium for one final word.

"Don't feel sad for those who couldn't hack finals week. Remember that we are promised an afterlife. They can always take the class over next fall!" ♦ Gabe Nichols



Lisa Capps, Pittsburg sophomore, studies with classmates Wayne Welkner, Pensacola, Fla. junior, and Jeff Evans, Arlington senior, for a common final. Students often get together for "study parties" in order to prepare for finals. ♦Ragan Todd

Some students resisted the urge to study and ate pizza and watched *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* the night before Monday finals. ♦Ragan Todd



Residents of Dellinger and Nation Halls wait impatiently for campus police to allow them back into their dorms after a late-night prankster set a fire in the Dellinger elevator. Finals week tensions often drove some to perform unusual, and sometimes illegal, acts. ♦Ragan Todd



ENTERTAINMENT

E ntertainment provided students with a break from the stress and routine of daily life.

There were rock concerts like .38 Special, school plays such as *The Twelfth Night*, speakers, comedy nights at Hollywood's, recitals, and professional goups like the Dancers of Bali. The student fee and activity card allowed these events to be free or very inexpensive.

The cultural and purely fun entertainment possibilities were endless. When it came to entertainment, students found themselves **Goin' Bananas**.

House of Lords lead singer James Christian rocks PSU in a louder-than-loud concert. House of Lords opened up for .38 Special. ♦Ragan Todd

ENTERTAINMENT

"Apeel"

Dizzy and Duke Jazz It Up

As part of National Black History Month, the PSU Performing Arts and Lecture Series presented two concerts. The first featured legendary jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, while the second featured **The Duke's Men**, an eight member ensemble composed of members from the original **Duke Ellington Orchestra**.

Gillespie, known for his signature piece **A Night In Tunisia** and his trademark trumpet, a horn with a bell that tilted upward at a 45-degree

angle, took the stage of Pittsburgh Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday, February 9.

The sounds of jazz graced the stage as the man known as Dizzy Gillespie, decked out in a blue leather suit with the moves of Michael Jackson, silenced the crowd with his trumpet.

Gillespie shared the stage with Sam Rivers, his saxophonist. He seemed to give the stage to the rest of his band members during the first half-hour while he listened,

watched, and occasionally joined in for a few bars.

Gillespie joked with the audience during the performance, making you feel right at home while at the same time taking you back to the 1950's, bebopping in the nightclubs, listening to the sweet sounds of jazz and dancing the night away. It was jazz-erfic.

On February 25, **The Duke's Men** took the stage and brought to mind **April in Paris**, letting audience members hear and remember the

classic piano-based sound of **The Duke Ellington Orchestra**.

Described as being able to "lovingly recreate his (Duke Ellington's) music while bringing new freshness to it," the ensemble featured the following performers: trombonist Art Baron, double bassist Victor Gaskin, vocalist Milt Grayson, saxophonist Norris Turney, and Haywood Henry on clarinet, flute, and saxophone.

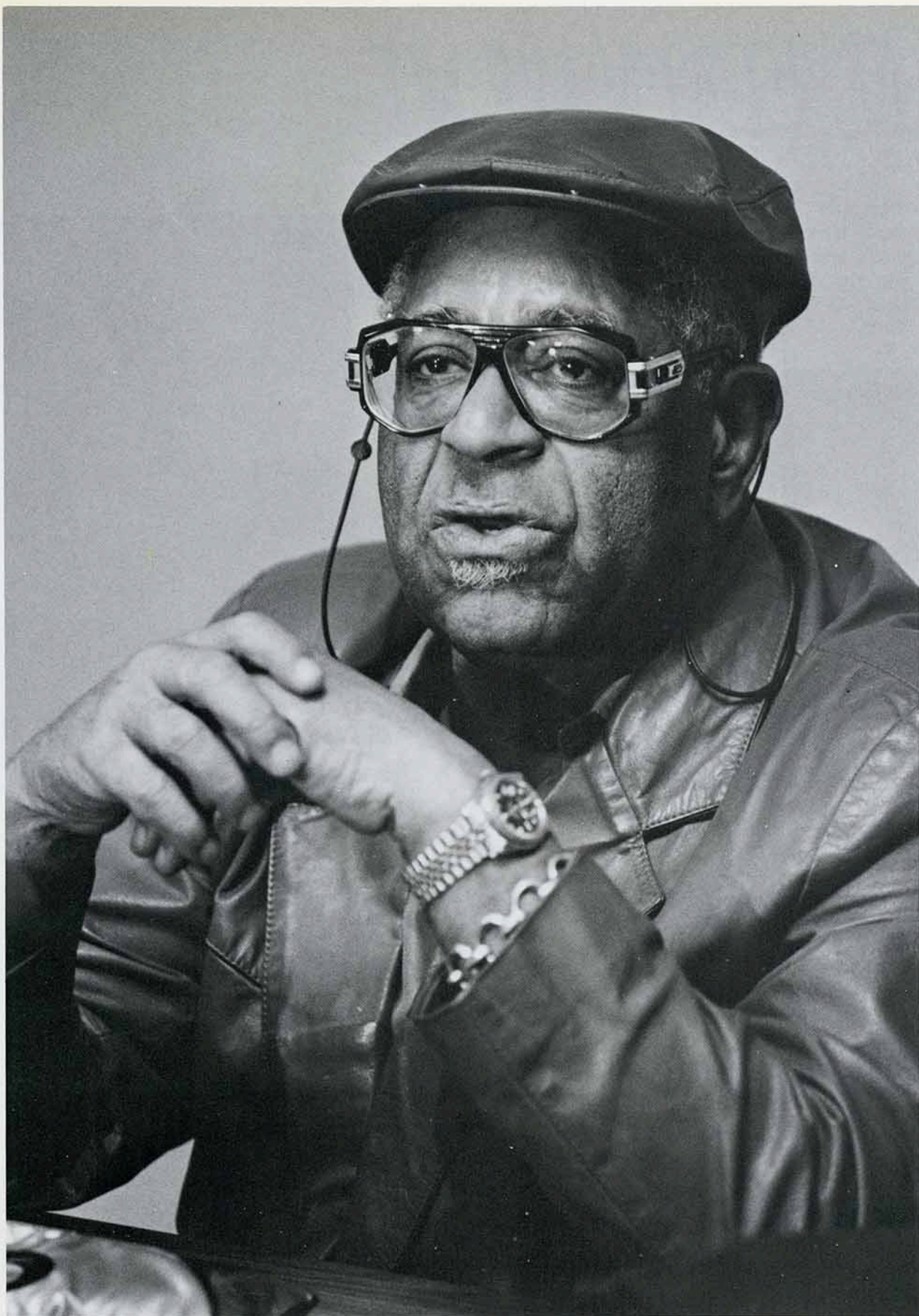
♦Carol Strong



The Duke's Men perform "Take the A Train," Duke Ellington's theme song. Approximately 500 people attended the performance at Memorial Auditorium. ♦Ragan Todd

Norris Turney, a member of The Duke's Men, practices before the performance. The Duke's Men tour the country keeping the music of Duke Ellington alive. ♦Ragan Todd





Dizzy Gillespie, the pioneer of bebop jazz, talks to reporters and camera crews before the concert. Gillespie played to a nearly full house. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

ENTERTAINMENT

“Apeel”

Margaret Thuenemann, director, talks to the cast after a dress rehearsal. The opera was a production of the PSU Music Department. ♦Ragan Todd

Countess Almaviva (Julianne Rivera, Pittsburg graduate student) laments her husband's seeming unfaithfulness. The opera played to a full house on its only performance. ♦Ragan Todd



Marriage of Figaro Brings Culture to Plains

The tension mounted in McCray Hall. Anxious opera patrons gathered in the candlelit lobby awaiting the performance of Mozart's **The Marriage of Figaro**.

As they munched on pate' and other culinary delights, the guests were serenaded by a string quartet and the enchanting sounds of the harpsicord.

Even though the opera has been performed many times since its origin in 1786—including two previous times at PSU—everyone was excited because this kind of culture and refinement doesn't come to the plains of Kansas very often.

'Figaro' is one of the most widely admired operas in the standard repertoire. It's a humorous tale of love and trickery, which can be compared to

modern day prime-time soap plots of **Dallas** and **Dynasty**, but in a much nicer manner.

Kathryn Parke, Newtonia, Mo. graduate student, played Susanna, the lead female role.

"It's a good introduction to the style of opera if one isn't familiar with it," she said. "It's funny, and the music is pleasant, even to people who aren't classically trained."

Other cast members in prominent roles were Burton Parker, music department faculty member, as Figaro; Shirley Rood, Independence, Kan. graduate student, as Marcellina; Jeffrey Maynard, Mapaville, Mo. graduate student, as the Count; Julianne Rivera, Tulsa, Okla. graduate student, as the Countess; and Gene Anne Evans-Young, Muscle Shoals, Ala. graduate

student, as Cherubino.

Evans-Young described her role as that of "a young page, who is a 13-14 year old boy."

"It's a 'pants role' actually played by a woman. They did this in roles that called for a young boy so their voices would sound high," she said.

Brett Lyerla, Columbus senior, played Basilio, the music master. Throughout the performance, Lyerla stuttered—on purpose.

Parke said, "He stutters in his role, purposely, as the original actor for his role stuttered also."

Lyerla had double roles as he also played Curzio, the judge.

When the last note was sounded and the applause died down, the guests were

treated to cake and punch as part of a post-performance wedding reception.

Jennifer Holman, Neosho, Mo. sophomore, said, "I know it wasn't the Met, but it was the next best thing!"

Many praised the talents of the singers, while others found Mozart's score to be the drawing card.

While the crowd kept its composure and no one yelled "Rock me, Amadeus!" during the performance, students and area residents left the campus feeling they had experienced one of the great masterpieces of the opera. And there wasn't even a fat lady in the cast!

♦Gabe Nichols



Countess Almaviva (Julianne Rivera, Pittsburg graduate student) turns on her husband, Count Almaviva (Jeffrey Maynard, Mapaville, Mo. graduate student) after discovering Susanna, her maid, hiding in the room with her husband.

♦ Ragan Todd



Figaro (Burton Parker, music faculty) discovers Susanna (Kathryn Parke, Newtonia, Mo. graduate student), his fiancée, by accident in the castle gardens during the opera's climactic scene. ♦ Ragan Todd

The cast appears on stage for the finale, a happy ending for all. The opera was very well received. ♦ Ragan Todd

ENTERTAINMENT

"Apeel"

Lectures Do More than Entertain

Vladimir Pozner, Soviet political journalist, spoke to an audience of 250 at Pittsburgh Memorial Auditorium in October as part of the Performing Arts and Lecture Series.

Pozner said the (Soviet) economy was the most important thing to address as a measurement of success or failure of perestroika.

"We don't have to say we have failed if we don't have enough food to feed the people. In two or three years the people will be asking, 'Can I feed my family and how much will I make?,' he said.

Pozner also differentiated between the theories of socialism and communism. Socialism, he said, is based upon the theory that "from each according to his ability and to each according to his work. Communism is each according to his needs."

Perestroika calls for changes in the way Soviets think, Pozner said. Perestroika calls for glasnost. Literally translated as "voiceness," it is seen as a responsibility of the Soviet people to address issues of importance.

"Democracy can not be decreed. If your mind's set and institutions have not been constructed that way, it is difficult to change," he said.

In March, Dr. Joyce Brothers discussed a different kind of change: the shifting of relationships in the 1990's. Brothers said that old-fashioned love is still in fashion as she



Dr. Joyce Brothers, famous psychologist and radio personality, spoke to a relatively small crowd of 200 people at Pittsburgh's Memorial Audito-

rium. She spoke mainly of relationships between men and women and of the changes that will come in the future.

◆Ragan Todd

discussed compatibility of couples and trends in the divorce rate.

"There is no one 'right' person for each other," she said. Brothers talked about the trend of couples living together before marriage.

"It would be better if they stopped the sex and picked up a three-year old kid," Brothers quipped.

Brothers brought up the theory of complimentary needs, which states that a person seeks the qualities in a partner which he or she lacks.

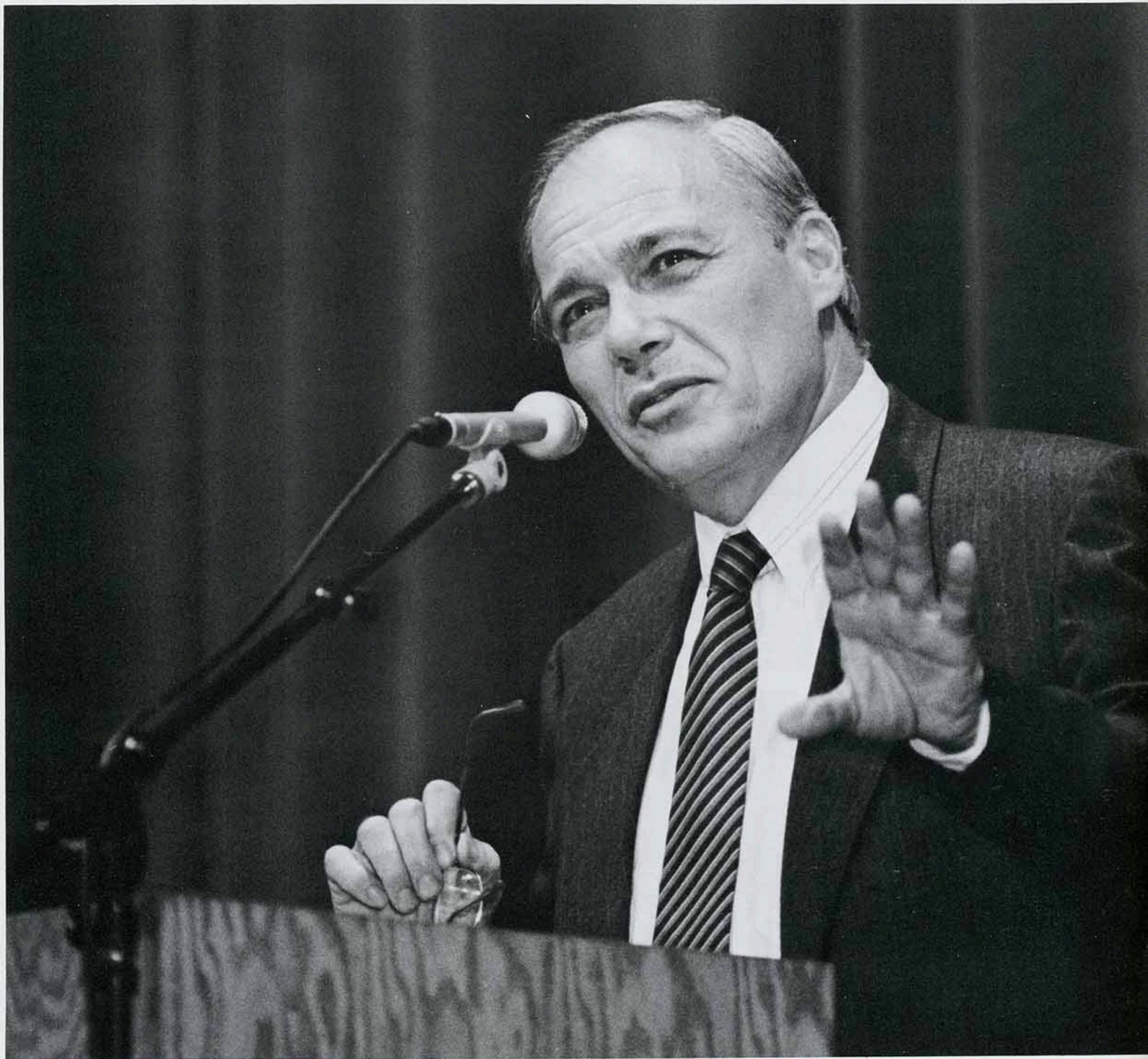
On the divorce rate, Brothers said, "Five or six out of 12 marriages in the United States today end in divorce. Four of the twelve cool off."

After the lecture, Brothers gave the audience two quizzes on common misconceptions about love, marriage and divorce. She then answered questions from the audience which ranged from the use of standardized tests to the accuracy of the television show **Thirtysomething**.

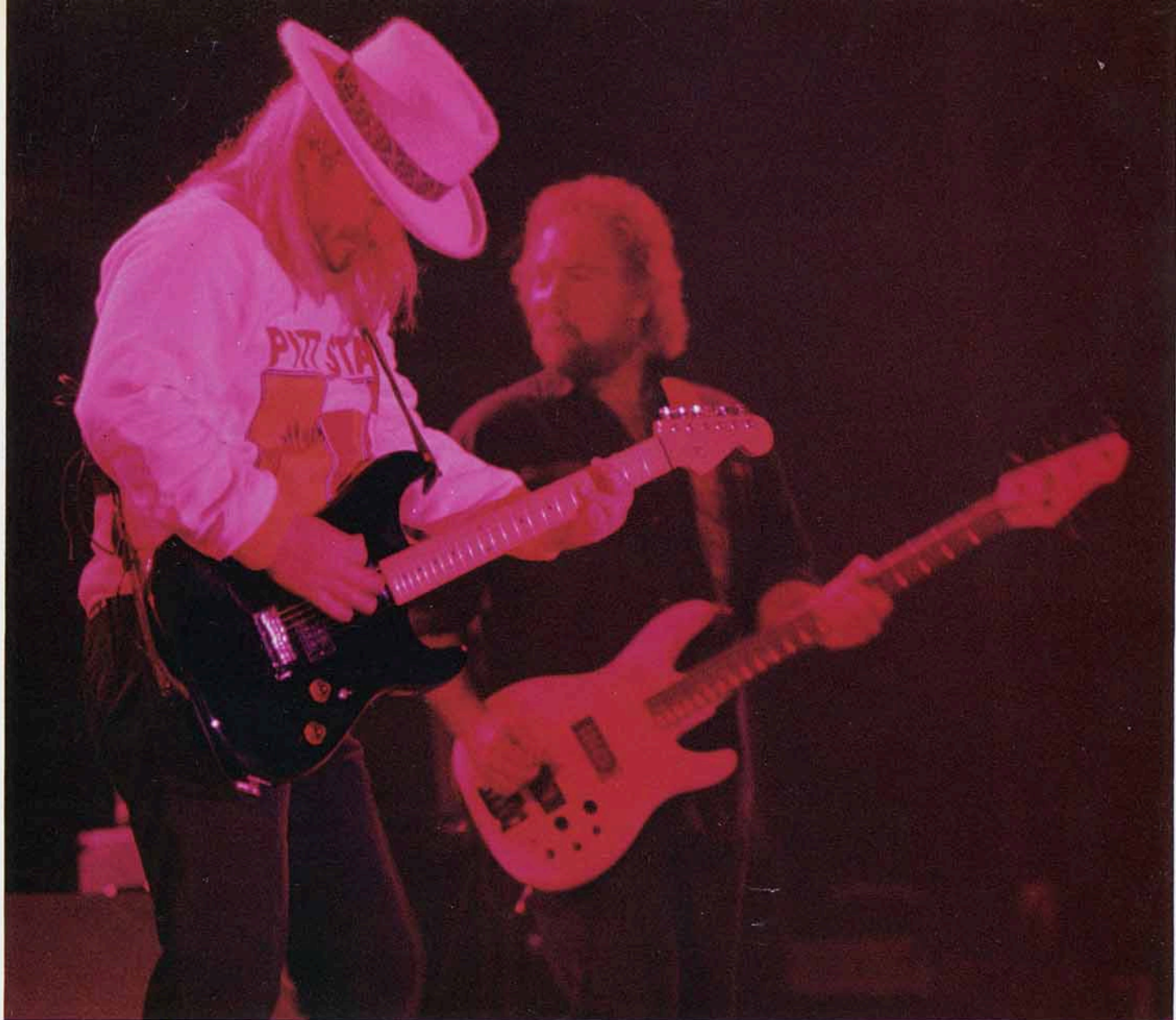
Amy Eisele, Fort Scott graduate student, expected more from Brother's presentation. Eisele, with the rest of her seminar in public communications class, had to critique the speech.

"I was disappointed and expected more... the speech seemed to be memorized and done 100 times. I expected her to be friendlier," she said.

◆Rick Steffens and Donna Stockton



A leading Soviet journalist, Vladimir Pozner addressed Soviet-American relations and the effect of perestroika on the Soviet economy. Approximately 250 people turned out to hear his lecture. ♦ **Ragan Todd**



Not only the crowd but the band members, as well, enjoy themselves during the concert. Donnie Van Zant and bass player Larry Junstrom match riffs during one of their concert openers. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Although special effects were sparse, a good light show complemented the great music. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Donnie Van Zant, lead singer of .38 Special, donned a PSU sweatshirt before performing at PSU's John Lance Arena. The band performed many of their new songs as well as old favorites. ♦ **Ragan Todd**



Donnie Van Zant plays to the crowd during the major concert event of the year. Approximately 2,000 fans came to hear House of Lords and .38 Special. ♦ Ragan Todd



.38 Special Explodes in Pittsburg

On April 2, PSU Pop Concerts presented .38 Special at John Lance Arena with approximately 2,000 people viewing the spectacle.

The evening began at 8 p.m. with the opening band, House of Lords. This leather-clad group worked amiably within a confined stage area. With a pose for every melodic riff, the five-member hard rock band had a small band of girls giggling in ecstasy and drooling on the stage. One young lady was even given a chance to sing when the microphone was placed in front of her.

The band was professional, but largely unoriginal, in both performance and musical content. Led by vocalist James Christian and keyboardist Greg Giuffria, formerly of Giuf-

fria and the 70's band Angel, the group left the stage to moderate applause—a remarkable achievement for an opening act.

Highlights included: the songs "Love Don't Lie" and the hit "I Just Wanna Be Loved By a Girl Like You," guitarist Lanny Cordolla's 'Jack Nicholson' guitar, lead singer James Christian's clear and resonant voice, and the creative drum solo.

.38 Special then took the stage. The 14-year-old band's blend of raw southern boogie and commercial hard rock made the crowd loud and jovial. The band came across as easy-going, fun guys—not as actors in an M-TV musical.

Opening with the James Bond theme, strobe lights, and

some nice visuals, the six-man band tore through a one hour and 20 minute set.

Donnie Van Zant, the co-lead singer, stole the show. The little ball of energy sang, played rhythm guitar, flung the microphone stand around violently, and made the crowd sweat just by watching him. It's scary to think what he would have been like had he not had an injured foot.

Credit should also go to the newest members, keyboardist Max Carl and guitarist Danny Chauncey.

Carl deftly traded lead chores with Van Zant, singing older numbers like "Hold on Loosely" and "Caught Up In You" brilliantly.

Chauncey's guitar was vibrant and creative; his picking

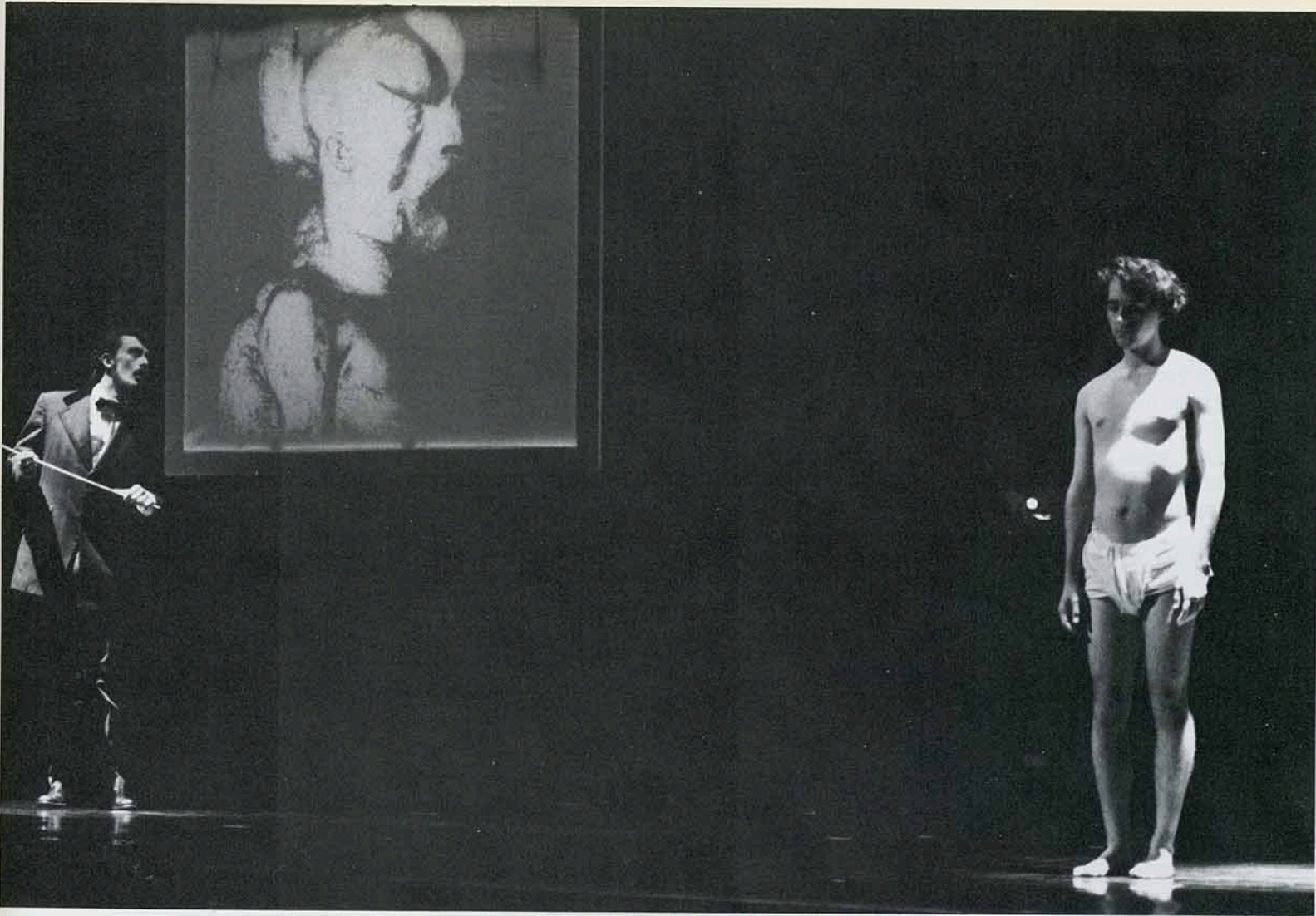
fueled the music.

Alternate lead guitarist Jeff Carlisi played recognizable and melodic solos from past hits, but it was clear that .38 Special's new emphasis was on Chauncey's guitar.

The band claimed to have been burnt out on their own music until Carl and Chauncey joined.

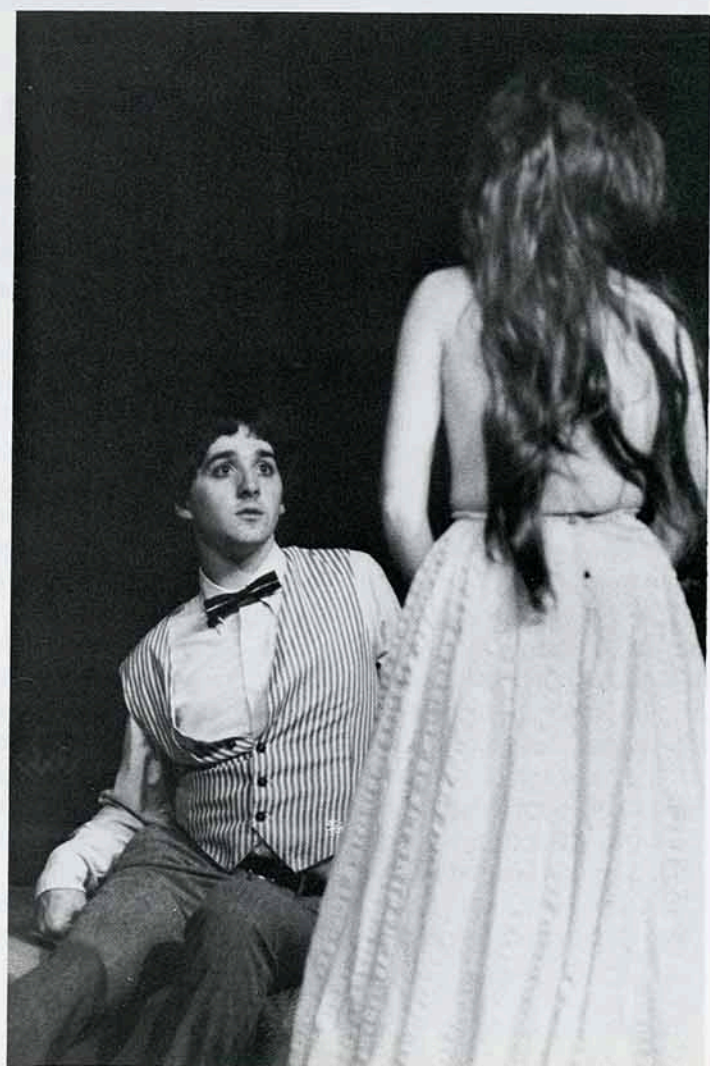
Their newest songs, such as "A Heart Needs a Second Chance" and "Little Sheba," were included on their latest album, *Rock and Roll Strategy*, and proved that a new zest has been put into their boogie.

For fans who had doubted the group's music in recent years, the concert reaffirmed .38 Special's resurgence in 1989. ♦ Tim Dossey



Mrs. Kendal (Diane Denny, Joplin, Mo. graduate) reaches out to shake the badly deformed hand of John Merrick (Frank Krainz). She was gaining his trust by showing that she was not afraid of him.
♦Steve Rosebrough

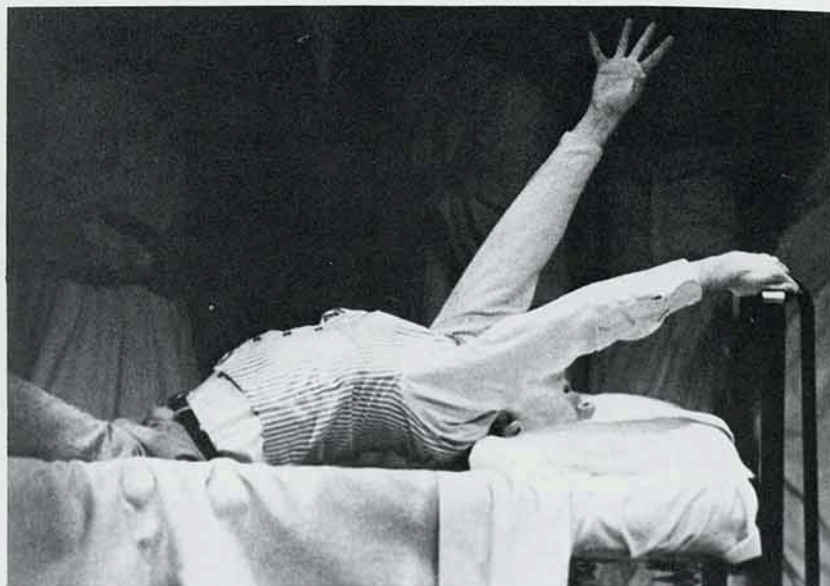
Mrs. Kendal (Diane Denny), in an attempt to make the Elephant Man feel normal, dares to test the trust between them.
♦Ragan Todd



Using the Elephant Man as a specimen, Dr. Treves (Michael Antony, Ft. Scott senior) points out the peculiarities of John Merrick's (Frank Krainz, Pittsburg junior) conditions to a class of medical students. The play, directed by Barry Bengtson, was praised for its professional production. ♦ Ragan Todd

Trying to sleep like a normal person proved to be fatal for John Merrick (Frank Krainz). The weight of his head made it impossible for him to get up and the result was suffocation by a crushed windpipe. ♦ Steve Rosebrough

John Merrick (Frank Krainz) clings to Dr. Treves (Michael Antony) as his only hope for survival. The Elephant Man, who was paraded as a side-show attraction, finally fell into the hands of a doctor who tried to help him. ♦ Ragan Todd



Excellence Describes Merrick Portrayal

If someone were asked to define the word "excellence," they might have responded by saying, "The Elephant Man."

The plot of this classic tale surrounded the "circus freak" life of John Merrick, who overcame his abnormalities to prove that physical defects did not detract from the mental or emotional worth of any person.

Merrick, coupled with the ingenuities of an anatomy doctor, Dr. Treves, was able to break free from his chains of rejection to become socially acceptable to even the highest of the upperclass.

Frank Krainz, Frontenac

junior, portrayed the Elephant Man, interpreting the true emotions and fears the tormented Merrick had witnessed for the many years of his life. Although the actor was not aided by the heavy make-up that would ordinarily be used to emphasize the character's faults, Krainz managed quite well to convey the pent-up feelings of the abused Merrick. However, the audience may have found that fact a little disappointing as they might have been anxious to view the distorted features that make-up can portray.

The duet scenes between

Michael Antony, the Fort Scott senior who played Dr. Treves, and Krainz were the most riveting because of the charisma each man emanated. Antony, especially, reflected his charm with a well-spoken English dialect that was maintained throughout the performance. Very few of the actor's lines were forced or contrived and he added depth to the already talented cast.

However, Carr Gonnim, portrayed by Art Lemasters, Pittsburg sophomore, was possibly the shallowest and least developed of any character that took the stage. His forced English

accent droned above the other characters' lines like the voice of an orator. Fortunately, the accent did disappear mid-way through the first act.

The sets, cast in a hue of blue to add a hint of depression, were unusually flip-flopped before the audience's eyes. This added creativity to the already imaginative direction of Barry Bengtson.

A backstage smoke machine provided the special effects necessary to give the scenes an eerie appeal that added to the overall distinction of the production. ♦ Tracy Kolb

ENTERTAINMENT

"Apeel"

| Wayan Murdi, Bali's most celebrated artist, masterfully plays the princess in the Raja Pala, a love dance, which is usually between a prince and princess. ♦Ragan Todd

Bali Dancers Bedazzle Audience

The huge widow-witch Rangda stared with an evil eye into the mouth of the giant beast, the Barong. Their steps were careful; their maneuvers were deliberate; and they were on the stage of the Pittsburg Memorial Auditorium.

On Monday, April 21, about 550 spectators witnessed a unique cultural experience. The touring Dancers and Musicians of Bali bedazzled the crowd with complicated dance, mystical rhythms, and glorious costumes.

With the crashing of a gong, the Balinese orchestra, Gamelan Gong Kebyar, began to please the crowd's aural senses. The music was rich, consisting of various forms of tom-toms, cymbals, and xylophone-like instruments. Mean-

while, various wooden flutes fluttered a charming sound.

The story then began to unfold. The evil antagonist Naten Dirah and her four nasty women, the Sisians, were all students of black magic. Naten Dirah decided to have her bad daughter marry the good King of Erlanjia, but he refused.

As the show went on, the pace quickened and soon Naten Dirah and her entourage began to get violent. They picked a battle with the king and his prime minister, but were defeated by both.

The pace thundered on and, in the exciting climax, the king and Naten Dirah transformed themselves into mystical, powerful creatures. They squared off, both fighting to a draw and exiting the stage.

Most spectacular were the costumes. The dresses of the actresses were beautiful, ranging in color from red to green, all with gold trim. All of the clothing was exotic and very representative of the Balinese culture.

The orchestra continued throughout the entire show, supplying background and continuity to the plot. Their instruments were decorated with gold and against their backs was a looming, palace-like set.

From behind the set, eerie, mysterious-sounding vocals crooned in and out of time with the rhythm. The atmosphere was incredible, but the performers seemed to manage an enjoyable, light-hearted air about them.

Because the dialogue was minimal and so completely foreign and their culture so strange, the performers' attitudes seemed to make the crowd more comfortable. This enabled the crowd to laugh with the show and not at it.

The dancing was amazing and perfectly choreographed. The dancers' movements flowed with the music and every muscle was trained in the Balinese dance style. Even their finger motions were planned to relate character and culture.

The night was interesting and the audience was treated to a unique form of entertainment, rich in culture and history. ♦Tim Dossey



After a musical overture, Balinese dancers perform the Pendent which is traditionally to honor guests at the Prince's court. Flowers were tossed toward the audience as a greeting and a blessing. ♦Ragan Todd

Glowering upon her rival, a dancer executes the Legong Keraton. According to legend, the dance is based upon a vision of angels by Kong Dewa Agung Karna who later choreographed the vision. ♦Ragan Todd





The Baris dance features a warrior exemplifying pride, confidence, strength, and power. The Dancers and Musicians of Bali performed in Pittsburg's Memorial Auditorium. ♦James Burke

The Barong, a mythological creature representing the forces of good, battles the widow-witch Rangda, who represents the forces of evil. The Calenavang story ends without a clear victor. ♦James Burke

ENTERTAINMENT

“Apeel”

A nearly full house enjoyed the rousing performance given by country star Mickey Gilley.

♦Ragan Todd

Mickey Gilley and band perform both old and new favorites at Pittsburg's Memorial Auditorium. ♦Ragan Todd

In addition to singing, Mickey Gilley played several of his old hits, as well. ♦Ragan Todd



Two of Mickey Gilley's backup singers perform a Beatles tune as part of the warm-up show. ♦Ragan Todd





Gilley: More than an Urban Cowboy

Opening to a near-capacity crowd, Mickey Gilley and **The Urban Cowboy Band** brought an evening of country music and light humor to Memorial Auditorium Friday, Apr. 14.

The band, in concert after a performance in the Grand Cayman Islands, showed no sign of a 4 a.m. road trip to Pittsburg.

The band opened with a four-song set led by vocalists Vicky Brower and Angela Howle. Brower and Howle were seemingly comfortable

on stage as they performed **Blue Side of Town** by Patty Lovelace and **Someday** by Holly Dunn.

Gilley then took the stage with professional ease, leading the band in **Gonna Be An Easy Climb** and **Doo-Wah Days**, a 50's-style song that featured Norman Carlson, the group's saxophonist. Gilley appeared relaxed between songs, talking to the audience and joking with band members.

Gilley was also reflective

about the origins of his songs. He said that many of his songs dealt with "rose" songs—songs about flowers—drinking, and women.

"Many of my songs are about life experiences—they're songs that people can identify with," he said.

He also talked and made jokes about his equally-famous cousins: Jerry Lee Lewis and the Rev. Jimmy Swaggert.

"I'm afraid that Jimmy's catching up with Jerry and me," Gilley said.

Later, Gilley also proved his own ability at the piano with several honky-tonk styled numbers and an audience participation version of Lewis' **Great Balls of Fire**.

Surprisingly, Gilley chose not to rest on his **Urban Cowboy** fame. Only one song from the soundtrack, **Stand By Me**, was performed during the concert. Instead, many of the songs came from older albums and songs Gilley had written for other singers. ♦ Rick Stefens

ENTERTAINMENT

"Apeel"

POPULAR T.V. SHOWS

Thirtysomething
Murphy Brown
America's Most Wanted
Jumpstreet 21
Roseanne
Cheers
Cosby Show
Star Trek...Next Generation
Wonder Years
Murder She Wrote
Hunter
Night Court
L.A. Law
Alf
Friday the 13th

POPULAR SONGS

"Don't Worry Be Happy"
"Sweet Child O' Mine"
"Kokomo"
"Fast Car"
"Desire"
"Love Bites"
"Pour Some Sugar On Me"
"Like a Prayer"
"Wild Thing"
"Parents Just Don't Understand"
"Monkey"
"Handle With Care"
"She's a Mystery to Me"
"Lost in Your Eyes"
"Get Out of My Dreams...Get into My Car"

Bobby McFerrin
Guns 'N'Roses
Beach Boys
Tracy Chapman
U-2
Def Leppard
Def Leppard
Madonna
Tone Loc
D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince
George Michael
Traveling Wilburys
Roy Orbison
Debbie Gibson
Billy Ocean

CRITIC'S CHOICES

Tracy Chapman
George Michael
Guns 'N'Roses
10,000 Maniacs
Roy Orbison
Traveling Wilburys

POPULAR MOVIES

"Die Hard"
"Rain Man"
"Beetlejuice"
"Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"
"Coming to America"
"BIG"
"Scrooged"
"A Fish Called Wanda"
"Nightmare on Elmstreet IV"
"Working Girl"
"Child's Play"
"My Stepmother is an Alien"
"Bull Durham"
"Twins"
"Cocktail"
"Beaches"

CRITIC'S CHOICES

"Gorillas in the Mist"
"Mississippi Burning"
"Last Temptation of Christ"
"Dangerous Liaisons"
"The Accused"
"Mystic Pizza"
"Punchline"
"The Thin Blue Line"
"Heathers"



Trends Drive Audiences Bananas

"In the name of Satan, I sacrifice this child." With these words, talk show personality Geraldo Rivera ushered in tabloid television or "trash TV" with his documentary on Satanism and Satanic cults.

Soon other hosts, notably Morton Downey, Jr., were pulling out all the stops to win ratings in the talk show wars, as fights broke out on the sets such as the one between blacks and skinheads on Rivera's set. The show was one of Rivera's highest rated shows.

Other shows centered on gang rapes, public nudity and sexual excursions with inmates inside jail cells. Nothing seemed too racy.

Soon respectable hosts Phil Donahue and Oprah Winfrey took up the ratings war, as she lost weight using a controversial diet plan and he put on a dress to demonstrate transvestite behavior.

Television host Maury Povich anchored **A Current Affair**, an entertainment show posing as a news program on the lines of the **National Enquirer**. Many Americans hoped that trash TV was only a fad and not a trend.

In any case, network programmers made television more exciting as they experimented with "infotainment," the dramatization of real-life situations for entertainment purposes.

The trend in music seemed to be toward folk music, as Tracy Chapman, 10,000 Maniacs and Michelle Schocked earned national acclaim and gold and platinum records. All of these acts pushed women to the forefront of the music scene. Madonna gained even greater success, commercially and critically, despite radical attempts to have her "Like A Prayer" video banned. Christian fundamentalists claimed the video was sacrilegious because it showed Madonna kissing a saintly statue which came to life.

Rap and dance music also seemed to explode in popularity as Bobby Brown and D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince became national sensations, adding to the stream of successful teenagers on the pop charts, including Debbie Gibson, The New Kids on the Block, and Stevie Nicks' clone, Tiffany.

In country music, it was a continuation of back-to-basics traditional music as Randy Travis, Dwight Yoakam, and Roseanne Cash endeared themselves to audiences.

In the television world, sitcoms held their own, but talk about ambition and sex seemed to be the most popular trend. Candice Bergen won over the critics and the public with her feisty show, **Murphy Brown**, depicting a news personality with plenty of gusto.

Roseanne catapulted Roseanne Barr to stardom as her sit-com overtook **The Cosby Show**, and **Designing Women** continued to win the critics' hearts. Women seemed to be enjoying quite a year.

Women and men enjoyed the show **Thirtysomething**, which talked openly about AIDS, contraceptives, and menstrual periods. Frank talk became popular in spite of the censors' efforts. But censors were in the public eye and it became popular again for customers to complain to advertisers that shows they sponsored were unfit for viewing.

One woman campaigned against the often raunchy **Married . . . with Children**, causing several companies to pull their advertising. NBC censors also drew fire for **Saturday Night Live's** tasteless jokes about the size of Mathew Broderick's penis and Sam Kinnison's mockery of Christ when he "crucified" himself on a cross.

The movies were also attacked by censorship efforts as Christian fundamentalists tried to ban the controversial movie **The Last Temptation of Christ** because of the less-than-honorable treatment of Jesus in the movie. Scenes which showed Jesus dreaming lustfully of Mary Magdalene angered many people. However, most people angry with

such scenes said they had not seen the movie.

The movie season was big for the studios; comedies such as **A Fish Called Wanda**, **Scrooged**, **Big**, and **Beetlejuice** cleaned up at the box office while dramas such as **Rain Man**, **Mississippi Burning**, and **Dangerous Liaisons** kept audiences captivated.

Due in part to the success of the comedy **Bull Durham**, starring Kevin Costner, several movies used baseball as a backdrop. Ironically, Costner went on to star in another box office and critical hit about baseball, **Field of Dreams**. While the low comedy **Major League** was successful, Mark Harmon's **Stealing Home** struck out with most audiences.

Sadly, the entertainment world lost two of its most endearing performers, Roy Orbison, rock's lonely crooner and the Queen of Comedy, Lucille Ball. Ball's shows were airing to millions of people when she passed away and Orbison was enjoying a major comeback. Both died as a result of heart problems.

Whatever the trends were in entertainment, no one could truly claim happiness after hearing of these two deaths. The joy Ball and Orbison brought the public helped them to live on in everyone's heart.

♦ Mike Vore

POPULAR ALBUMS

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| "Faith" | George Michael |
| "Kick" | INXS |
| "Appetite for Destruction" | Guns 'N' Roses |
| "Bad" | Michael Jackson |
| "Whitney" | Whitney Houston |
| "Storms of Life" | Randy Travis |
| "Tracy Chapman" | Tracy Chapman |
| "Cocktail" | Movie Soundtrack |
| "Traveling Wilburys Vol. I" | Traveling Wilburys |
| "Like a Prayer" | Madonna |
| "Mystery Girl" | Roy Orbison |
| "Green" | R.E.M. |
| "The Raw and the Cooked" | Fine Young Cannibals |
| "In My Tribe" | 10,000 Maniacs |

CRITIC'S CHOICES

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| "Shadowland" | k.d. lang |
| "Tracy Chapman" | Tracy Chapman |
| "Traveling Wilburys Vol. I" | Traveling Wilburys |
| "Green" | R.E.M. |
| "Like a Prayer" | Madonna |
| "Mystery Girl" | Roy Orbison |
| "Spike" | Elvis Costello |
| "Full Moon Fever" | Tom Petty |





ORGANIZATIONS

Homework and having fun were a major part of our lives, but for most of us, organizations were, too. Whether it was oriented toward a religion, a department, or a unique hobby, almost everyone was involved in a group.

Some organizations met only once a semester and others met every week. Some groups revolved around social events and a few specialized in service. But in any case, students were almost always hanging posters, selling raffle tickets, or participating in membership drives. Members were either dedicated or simply affiliated for their resume's sake.

No matter what the case was, though, between school, work, and organizations, we were always **Goin' Bananas.**

Drum major Bill Thomas, Dearing senior, John Adams, Lawrence freshman, and the rest of the Pittsburg State University "Pride of the Plains" Marching Band perform "Jubilate" during half-time of the PSU versus Arkansas-Monticello playoff game. New band uniforms, shown here, did not arrive in time for Homecoming, but were used during the playoff game. ♦ Ragan Todd

Accounting Assoc.



FRONT ROW: Donald M. Cash, Cathy Cofer, Cindy Spence, April Anderson, Susie McCullough, Jill Hickman, David Davison, Theresa Gilleland. SEC-OND ROW: Julie Dennis, Wendy Mitts, Diane Slater, Michelle O'Toole, Dena Daniels, Shanda Hickman, Tammy Corley, Amy Janssen, Jacqueline C. Dahmen. THIRD ROW: Tom Ross, Curtis Isom, Tim Gordon, Brad Sprague, Brad Johnson, Denise Gouvion, Wilmer Huffman.

Alpha Delta Mu

FRONT ROW: Norma Washington, Linda Lamb, Mary Smith, Cathy Hennessey.



Alpha Kappa Delta



FRONT ROW: Jean Dunbar, Ruth Austin, Kim Hazen, Harry Humphries, Mary Jones, Susan Ulrich, Janet Johnson.

Association of Social Work Students

Hip to Help

As the 90's approach, it has become hard to live in the world.

There were people who tried to rise above life's problems: the Association of Social Work Students.

Ellen Foshag, fall semester president and Pittsburg senior, said the organization primed students with the communication and social skills necessary to be a good social worker.

Linda Lamb, Pittsburg junior, began her term as president in the spring.

"I enjoy what I'm doing," Lamb said, "I get to supervise the organization of the group and I get to participate in a

variety of activities."

ASWS gave parties for people suffering from long term mental illness at the Crawford County Mental Health Center, arranged an Easter party for HEAD Start, an organization designed to help deprived children, and took field trips, including a recent visit to the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing.

These activities, Foshag said, helped students learn how to work with people in the community and make contacts in the fields related to social work.

"When they get a job, they have already made contacts in



their field, as well as contacts with people in the community," Foshag said.

Both Lamb and Foshag said ASWS helped them to broaden their horizons and develop their communication skills. With them, group members could show others how to do the same. ♦Mike Vore

Association of Social Work Students vice-president Dennis Vaverka, Parsons senior, directs discussion of the group's business. The group was made up of social work majors. ♦Scott Bailey

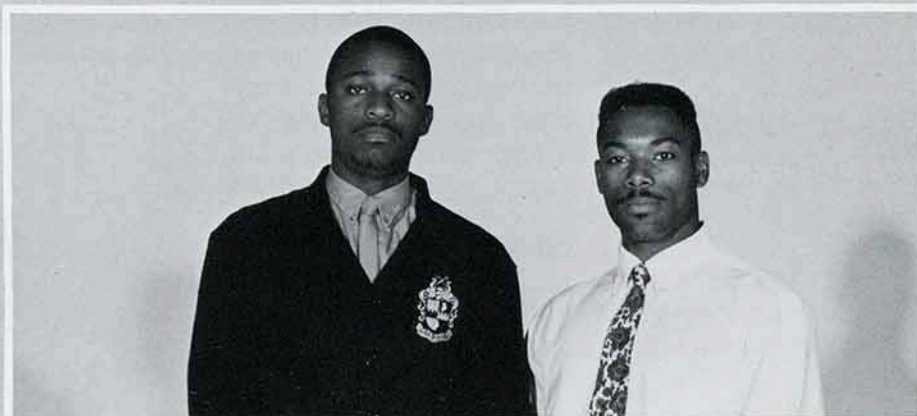
Alpha Mu Gamma



FRONT ROW: Bert Patrick, Lynda Nelson, Mirtica Castro, Henri Freyburger, Beverly Denny, Todd Sandness. BACK ROW: Eddie Morris, Anja H.L. Huber, Renata Miller, Shari Dodson, Carol MacKay.

Alpha Phi Alpha

FRONT ROW: Robert Smith, Michael Welch.



Amer. Baptist Campus Ministries



FRONT ROW: Asser Faragalla, George Joseph, Kula Dan Bwamba, Betty Zhai. BACK ROW: Sharon Patton, Phyllis Hansen, Remi Amoo, Ignatius M.A. Mathias.

Assoc. of Social Work Students

FRONT ROW: Ellen Foshag, Dennis Vaverka, Marcia Fairchild, Linda Lamb, Don Froebe, Mary Smith, Maria E. Roberts. SECOND ROW: Jeannie Faucett, Marvin DuMars, Norma Washington, Donita Ingenthron, Patricia Cruthers, Jill Raine.



Graduate Student Association Looking Ahead

If you were a graduate student and wanted to enlarge your knowledge, there was no better way to satisfy the desire than through an organization. The Graduate Student Association was one organization that provided a number of opportunities to gain more knowledge.

GSA welcomed all full or part-time graduate students. Membership in the organization was free to all graduate students.

Dr. Victor Emmett, advisor of GSA, said there were two main purposes of the organi-

zation.

"One main purpose is to enrich the intellectual experience of graduate students by sponsoring activities," he said, "The other purpose is social."

Through these purposes, the members of GSA became acquainted with peers from a wide variety of fields, encouraged scholarship and research activities, and advocated graduate student views.

To enrich the intellectual experience, Emmett said GSA held a research colloquium in the spring and a GSA awards banquet for presentation of

academic awards and the results of the research colloquium competition at the end of each academic year.

He also said that in order to help graduate students to socialize more, events were promoted such as monthly meetings by members of GSA, an international potluck dinner in February and a holiday greetings reception during Christmas vacation.

One advantage of the organization was, "we can get to

know each other and get to know about what each other does," Scott Richardson, GSA president from Columbus stressed. ♦Kelko Hara

Scott Richardson, Pittsburg graduate student and president of the club, discusses plans for the international graduate student pot-luck dinner. The organization is open to grad students from every department. ♦Scott Bailey



Bahai Club

FRONT ROW: Matthew Mayfield, Cyndi Ranjbar, Pari Tranli, Joseph Wu.



Baptist Student Union



FRONT ROW: Mark Appier, Denise Cannady, Marty Sheapard, Andrew Thomas Medina, Linn Hinton, Beth England, Carolyn Hoy, Gene Glenn. BACK ROW: Shannon Mathes, Rick Easter, Mary Hartley, Zoe Cropper, Andy Lundberg, Patricia Ettinger, Elizabeth Wang, Michelle Thomas, Ken Gradwohl.

Biology Club

FRONT ROW: Stuart Kelly, Thomas A. Bulman, Jill A. Tindell, Brenda Natalini, Elizabeth George. SECOND ROW: Rita Oplotuik, Teresa Larcom, Stephanie Shear, Pam Harrison, Nishua Bendt, Melissa Duggan, Supawadee Pitakmongkolkul. BACK ROW: Bobbi Stenglemeier, Todd Detwiler, Wesley Scoles, Chris Lewis, Bryan Kramer, Michael Gunlock, Kelly Grosdidier



Bowen Hall



FRONT ROW: Tamara Thompson, Elizabeth George, Michelle Daniels, April Burchett, Dawn Kennedy, Chris Peters, Teresa Ortiz, Susan George, Dheeraj Ahluwalia. BACK ROW: Elizabeth Howard, Supawadee Pitakmongkolkul, Keiko Hara, Ruchiporn Chamsai, Hong Huo, Elizabeth Wang, Brian L. Willhite, Larry Richardson, John Fox, Ge Huang, Yanbiu Qu.

Bus. Organ. Activities Council

FRONT ROW: Jill Hickman, Susie McCullough, April Anderson, Chris Fogliasso. SECOND ROW: Jacqueline C. Dahmen, Shaun Bateman, Dheeraj Ahluwalia, Mary Wachter.



Campus Christians



FRONT ROW: Darren Grant, Lynnet Smith, Jeff Halligan, Jennifer DeMoss, Denise Cannady, A. Todd Coget, Robert Reno, Ken Gradwohl, Chris Hanns. SECOND ROW: Mike Burke, Sally Long, Linda Donaldson, Jennifer Clay, Kristin Hessel, Renata Miller, Michael Bath, Becky Strunk. BACK ROW: Rob Burgar, Shari Dodson, Michele Henrie, Brad Peniston, Mark Carpenter, Ann Clugston, Randy Erickson, Don Smith, Ragan Todd.

Chinese Student Assoc.

FRONT ROW: Wang Ching-I, Hsieh Li-Huei, John T.H. Chen, Chieh-Fang Hu, Huang Sherry, Chiou Yih Terng, Weng Jui-Ming, Hsieh Chun-Kuo. SECOND ROW: Yi-Ming Lee, Ruey Fang Shyu, Andy Kim Long Tan, Hsu Chishon, Tseng Kuo-Huang, Joseph Wu. THIRD ROW: Shu Wei, Wang Tsu-Yin, Joseph Chung, Wang Tian-Yue, Minehieh Chang.



Collegio



FRONT ROW: Marty Musgrove, Tracy Million, Miow-Lin Yap, Valerie Paul, Kristi Scott, Beverly Blaes, Carol Strong, Mickey Barnett. SECOND ROW: Jim Evans, Curtis Bodkin, Michael Martin, Edward Green, David Kyncl, Tracy Kolb. THIRD ROW: Kristi Partin, Angela Peters, Steve Rosebrough, Mohamad Tawil, Susie Ganaway, James Burke, Trish Seeger, Matthew Abella, Michael Vore.

Concert Band

FRONT ROW: Diana Doyle, Kristi Bramel, Leota Anthony, Gena Glidewell, Angie Coots, Shannon Wright, Tracy Reed. SECOND ROW: Gary Corcoran, Angie Shelton, Janis Crane, Stacy Clark, Michelle Hartman, Katherine Zych, Allyson Day, Jennifer Holman, Kim Brannan, Kim Simmons, Bill Thomas, Megumi Ubukata, Lisa Elkamil, Patrick Sweeten. THIRD ROW: Luis Ortega, Jon Cassity, Ron Warford, Geri Lynn Davis, Sarah Scribner, Brenda Skinner, Jennifer Clay, Brett Lyerla, Gerry Greek, Sally Long, Neil Bryan, Andra Bryan, Melissa Acker. BACK ROW: Shannan Mathes, Rick Steffens, Cory Thomas, Robert Cox, Chris Yackle, Jon Winkelhake, Gary Mitchell, Tom Mahan, Chuck Parsons, Monty Amick, David Weirich, Brian Giacomo, Kathy Collins, Glenna Howard, Paul McGinty, Brad Emrich.



Crimson Hearts



FRONT ROW: Lori Schmitt, Colleen Kelly, Jami Lavery, Carolyn Nelson, Kristine Shoemaker, Amy Farabi, Gretchen Hein, Sara Coppenbarger, Sherri DeGase, Heather Foster, Jennifer Guenther, Tracy Gould. SECOND ROW: Karen Shellenberger, Crystal Hall, Bethany Berry, Stephanie Stewart, Jacque Multhaupt, Paulette Lonas, Melissa Garcia, Lisa Masterson, Julie Swearingen, Kyra Barbieri, Heidi Knotts, Leesa Axford. THIRD ROW: Marta Zamora, Denise Schultze, Jill Kemna, Michele Bixby, Kelly Kirkwood, Judith Golob, Teresa Phye, Martha Conley, Tabitha Pratt, Francynne Bagby.

Data Process. Management Assoc.

FRONT ROW: Steve Menke, Tametha Homan Gimlin, Brenda Ogle, Donna Van Hoy, L.T. Needham.



Dellinger 1



FRONT ROW: Kris Mengarelli, Randy Wagner, James Killingsworth, Ky Kiger, Duane Jordan, Sean McBride. BACK ROW: Erick Becker, John Kreitzer.

FRONT ROW: Duane Jordan, Gregg Atkinson, Travis Dodson, Doug DeWeese. BACK ROW: Kevin Hottinger, Robert McKenzie, Brian Salvino, Jody Weber, Eric Keddie, David Bahr.



International Students

Breaking Ice

Deep in the heart of Southeast Kansas, there lay many strangers in a town called Pittsburg.

Perhaps because of this situation—perhaps not—developed the International Club.

Terance Rozario, Singapore junior, oversaw the organization as president and frankly, he liked both his position and especially the people he was associated with, his friends.

His friends encompassed a wide array of countries. These countries included the Republic of China, India, Rumania, Columbia, South Africa, Lebanon and Egypt, about 28 different countries altogether.

Through this club, the international students (they do not like to be called foreigners) took part in social activities, averaging a party about every two weeks, Rozario said, pointing out that every interna-

tional student was a member.

When they enrolled, a dollar was taken out of their activity fees for membership, giving the international students a membership of 385. This made it one of the largest organizations on campus.

The club served as an ice-breaker, providing a sense of familiarity.

"It helps to release our tensions from our studies," Rozario said, adding that the club also sought Americans to join.

Americans could join by paying the dollar fee, and the benefits were well worth it, indicated Rozario.

"A good percentage of Americans don't know where we are from. By mixing with us, they increase their knowledge in different areas, and it gives them a chance to ask questions and clarify themselves," he said. "At the same time, we

can learn from them. Many students are excited and eager to learn about the lifestyles of the Americans."

One of the goals the International Club had was to put on a cultural show, showcasing the countries' cultures through things like a martial arts show, dances, and music performances, each one catered to exhibit one specific country.

The international students held the International Bazaar, an annual event on the Oval, where students showcased cultural dishes such as tabouli,

a Middle Eastern dish.

Through these awareness-enriching and fun events, the International Club provided a feeling of belonging, which helped bring the heart out of the depths of Pittsburg for all strangers. ♦Mike Vore

Muayyad Abu-Suleh enjoys dancing at the Valentine's Day dance sponsored by the International Club. The club sponsored several dances and mixers for international students. ♦James Burke



LAYING DOWN: John Slobaszewski. FRONT ROW: Rick Leistiko, Duke Palmer, Hugo Carrete, Tim McDaniel, Mike Peak, Jay Joseph, Shannon Nicklaus, Darin Schmoie, Tom Riemer, Rod Wiseman. SECOND ROW: Ossie Cambric, Brett Riley, John Combs, Mike Markin, Dom Leone, Shawn Palmer, Rees Webber, Andy Peoples, James Ferguson. BACK ROW: Brian Hoover, Darren Dawson, Shannon Crouch, Lance Gosch, Doug Odom, Jeff Fuller, Bill Simbeck, Kermit Kauffman, Mark Faltermeier, Larry Criddle, Jeff Bleam, Doug Peterson, Greg Cunningham, Mark Clevenger, Brady Edwards, Billy Briggs.



Dellinger 5



FRONT ROW: Danny Obert, Chucky Cowan, Jason Musick, Mark Gilfillan, Kenneth Ascencio, Maurice E. Jackson, Galen E. Shepard. BACK ROW: Troy Leatherman, Malt Sherrel, Darrel Green, Eric Tomlin, Derek Harrison, Pat Jordan, Altaf H. Boghani.

Delta Mu Delta

FRONT ROW: Howard Nunnely, Jill Hickman, Shaun Bateman, Dheeraj Ahluwalia, Lonnie Ball, Eric Eisenhower, Lori Gerstenkorn, Ida Frakes, Teresa Forbes. SECOND ROW: Susie McCullough, Stacey Kiel, William R. Winzer, Annette Bohrer, Amy Janssen, Huey-Fang Chang, Pamela Bright, LaDonna Horne. BACK ROW: Deirdre Hunt, April Anderson, Tammy Corley, Denise Gouvion, Tametha Homan Gimlin, Melissa Bass, Masahiro Cho.



Graduate Student Assoc.



FRONT ROW: Scott N. Richardson, Jamie Wood, Kathi Schemahorn, Scott Bailey, Mark Eldridge.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Natural High

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship was a Christian organization open to all college students, president David Orson said. A non-denominational group, there were no requirements for membership.

"We're non-affiliated, and we have a lot of group meetings and Bible study," Orson said.

The Christian Fellowship consisted of 25 members and held group meetings in the Student Center every Thursday.

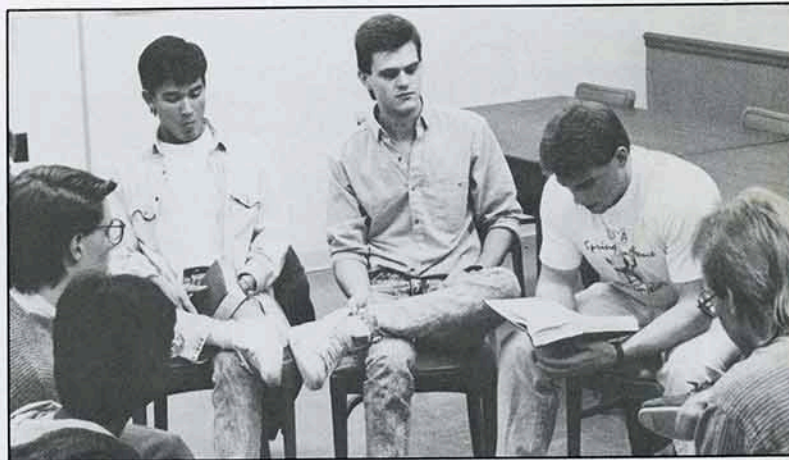
Although the group's main activity was large group meetings, members also participated in team intramural

sports, Orson said. The organization also broke down into small group studies.

Once a semester, the fellowship attended a retreat. During the fall they traveled to Emporia, and in the spring Salina was the host city. At the retreats, they had the opportunity to meet with other IVCF chapters and discuss relationships, discipleship, and Bible study methods.

The organization also participated in fund-raising projects.

"For the past four to five years as a fund-raiser we have sold sweatshirts for Family Day," Orson said.



Officers for 1988-89 were Candice Cain, vice-president, Monica McCloud, secretary, and Mitch Mullen, treasurer. Bryan Sperry, department of mathematics, was advisor. ♦ Andra Bryan

Leading a Bible study is Kris Mengarelli, Robinson freshman. IVCF members met every Thursday night and also attended retreats held statewide by other chapters. ♦ Kris Stewart

Graphic Arts Club



FRONT ROW: Darryl Adams, Michelle Fox, Priscilla Alvarez, Maria Mejias, Martitia Musgrove, Darrell Pulliam, Curtis Bodkin. SECOND ROW: Brenda Leiker, Karen Lindley, Angie Peters, Tina Whitlow, Robin Roberts, Richard Jacques. BACK ROW: Chris Lett, Kurt Klein, Tom Brush, Jeff Evans, Julie Culver, Danny Macy, Jafar Fathollahi.

Greek Council

FRONT ROW: Sherri Kennett, Ray Swaney, Lisa Armer, Tracy Andre, Sherrie Sparks, Angie Bramble, Mica Garretson, Dave Pitnick, Tom Elms, Lori Klodt, Karen Hansen. BACK ROW: Kerry Hill, Mark Cowdrey, Jason Edwards, David Spears, Walter J. Snell, Randy Salisbury, Henry J. Peavler, Ken O'Neill, Mark Monnier, Ryan Sherer.



Honors College



FRONT ROW: David Pick, Brenda Beat, Mia Burgess, Brenda Natalini, Randy Robinson, John Holloway, Jon Cassity, Larry Reynolds, Jon Sherrod, Mike Brockel, Robert Hilt. BACK ROW: Monica McCloud, Wendy Mitts, Gina Smith, Julie Wilhite, Gail Ewy, Meg Locher, Sheila Wilson, Gina Bishop, Sara Scribner, Lori Payne.

Instrument Society of America

FRONT ROW: Michael O'Brien, A.O. Brown III, Curtiss D. Lynch, John Dietz. BACK ROW: William R. Winzer, Tony Johnson, Donnie Carr.



Inter Fraternity Council



FRONT ROW: Ray Swaney, Mark Monnier, Randy Salisbury, Dave Pitnick, Tom Elms, Karen Hansen. BACK ROW: Mark Cowdrey, Jason Edwards, Walter J. Snell, David Spears, Henry J. Peavler, Ken O'Neill, Ryan Sherer.

International Club Officers

FRONT ROW: Lionel Pantow, Becky Jack, Terence Rozario, Greg Brown, M. Fadhil Ahmad, Nobuyori Ohshima. BACK ROW: Jochen Nawadhinsukh, Patrick Okafor, Prashant Pandya, Gregory Pantow, Gevara Teebi, Pathy Nadarajah.



Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship



FRONT ROW: Kati Kane, Brenda Beat, Dustin Ledford, Kris Mengarelli, Kandace Cain, Elizabeth Howard, Gina Smith, Dwayne Lancaster, Randy Jones, Dave Orson. BACK ROW: Denise Cannady, Susan Soper, John Henry Kreitzer, Mitchell Scott Mullen, Kim Bernot, Billie Jo Urban, Monica McCloud, Kimberly Willers, Asaolu Olabode.

Jazz Band

FRONT ROW: Alan McKenzie, Paul McGinty, Garry Greek, Diana Doyle, Jennifer Holman, Robert Kehle. SECOND ROW: Carl Cook, Gary Mitchell, Monty Amick, Kathy Collins, Ron Warford. BACK ROW: Kevin Derrick, Chuck Parsons, Rob Rowland, Brian Giacomo, Angie Shelton.



Kansas Assoc. of Nursing Students



FRONT ROW: Debbie McAllister, Sherri DeGase, Kayla Patterson, Angie Anderson. BACK ROW: Lisa Joseph, Julie Beachner, Kathi Mahnken.

Kanza

FRONT ROW: Ed Green, Lisa Higgins, Sally Long, Shari Dodson, Matt Abella, Suzy Karr, Paul Potts, David Kyncl. BACK ROW: Gabe Nichols, Mike Vore, James Burke, John Kotzman, Rick Steffens, Mohammad Tawil, Ragan Todd, Steve Rosebrough.



Kappa Mu Epsilon



FRONT ROW: Randy Salisbury, Jeff Benelli, Jon Beal, David Beach, Mala Renganathan, Lora Woodward, Lori Oneal, Debbie Cook, Janel Smith. BACK ROW: Joseph Siler, Gary McGrath, Patrick Robertson, Bill Perkins, Elwyn Davis, Nabil Husni, Helen Kreigsman, Matthew Mayfield, Harold Thomas.

OWLS

Sharp Birds

"We have no dues."

That statement by Karen Hansen, co-advisor of the OWLS (Older Wiser Learning Students), would be reason enough to join this newly created group. However, this organization had much to offer students who returned to college later in life.

The OWLS group, Hansen said, started as an adjunct of the freshman orientation program in 1988.

"Some of them (older students) became adult TLC's (Transition Learning Coordinators)," Hansen said. "They held meetings during lunch hours."

As they learned new study habits and time management skills, members found that their main problem was the intimidation felt by themselves,

other students, and teachers. Older students, in particular, dealt with a "generation gap" between themselves, younger classmates, or teachers.

Pittsburg graduate student Rick Jackson, president of the group, said that, with time, the gap would be bridged when older students are treated as peers.

Hansen said that the group's goals were both social and serious, letting members meet, share support and voice concerns to the administration.

"We usually average 10-20 members, depending on the type of event," Hansen said.

Jackson said that members of the group went to area junior colleges in an effort to reach other non-traditional students.

"We work with Gary Pierson of the Testing and Counseling

Center. Some of us have gone with faculty recruiters. The jocos have a large proportion of non-traditional students," he said.

The group held a fundraiser during the spring semester. They raised money by selling valentines during the first part of February. They also published a group newsletter.

For non-traditional students, going back to college

was often feared. With support it could be seen as a way to new experiences as well.

♦Rick Steffens

Karen Hansen, Director of Student Life, Sherry Reasons, vice-president, Rick Jackson, president, and Beverly Werner, Assistant Director of Student Support Programs assemble valentines sold for fundraising. ♦Ragan Todd



Karate Club



FRONT ROW: Brent Bitter, Stephanie Carder, Dan Neath, Randy Buchanan, Kurt Klein, Chris Nafziger. BACK ROW: Shannon N. Rush, Tricia Seeger, Calvin E. Fish, Angela Mueller, Lisa Lower, Norma Washington, Christine Meyer.

Lambda Sigma

FRONT ROW: Mike Frisch, Michele Henrie, Linda Donaldson, Jennifer Clay, Diane Slater, Donna Oplotnik, Martha Conley, Julie Holton. SECOND ROW: Tricia Smith, Julie Woods, Tamara Thompson, Teresa Bures, Dani Coleman, Andrea Evans, Tess Bateman. BACK ROW: Robert Schremmer, Rick Steffens, Eddie Morris, Leslie Heiskell, Ryan Sherer, Kari Cronbaugh, Debbie Clark, Julie Ferguson.



Latter Day Saints Student Assoc.



FRONT ROW: Brenda Skinner, Courtney Allsop, Laura Martin, Sara Scribner. MIDDLE ROW: Tonia Beal, Miow Lin Yap, Dani Watts, Carla Fickland. BACK ROW: Mike Anderson, Jay Crews, Robert Lendall, Dwight Gorrell, Bill Smith, Wayne Dobkins.

Marketing Club

FRONT ROW: Lonnie Ball, David Bradley, Michelle Hamilton, Keith Yocham, Randall Erickson, Tametha Homan Gimlan, Lisa Armer. BACK ROW: Mary Wachter, Charity Long, Terri Davis, Laura Mortick, John Beisel, Tracy Pike, Leon Heide, Danna Shattuck, Jim Evans.



Nation Basement



FRONT ROW: Thelmys Pedrozo, Kristi Bramell, Lisa Jackson, Ida Kennedy, Sydney Walton, Denise Latendresse, Angela Mueller. BACK ROW: Mary Neises, Kathryn Hall, Tammy Ernst, Penny McDougall, Brenda Neufeld.

FRONT ROW: Jill Flummerfelt, Theresa Gilleland, Kristi New, Rhonda Hillbrandt, Julie Sutton, Mette Andersen, Shannon Ellington, Judi Lusenhop, Stephanie Carder. BACK ROW: Sherrie Strickland, Sharon Bertolio, Kellie Gebhart, Julie Dennis, Tricia Seeger, Tonda Lewis, Melissa Johnson, Jennifer Seger, Kim Ferry, Teena Simpson.



FRONT ROW: Mindy Koester, Kandace Cain, Larissa Grooms, Kelly McDonald, Nancy Rathart, Paula Walker, Tammy Hahn, Kim Brannan. BACK ROW: Regina Smith, Yvonne Burnett, Thersa Senecal, Mia Burgess, Amy Mintz, Kavonne Wynn, Kelli Kilet.

Forensics students take

Dual Roles

A strong reputation in forensics was built during 1989. From coach Jerry Miller's view, it was a strong one. Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary forensics society, worked in conjunction with the squad throughout the year.

"Individually, the squad was very dedicated and they received appropriate recognition for their dedication," Miller said.

Appropriately, most members on the forensics squad were also members of Pi Kappa Delta, the drama and theatre honorary, and spent much of their time on the road

to tournaments.

Recognition for the team came in these tournaments nationwide. Both the team and individuals captured numerous awards in events throughout the year.

The squad received awards at tournaments that included Central Missouri State University, the University of Southeastern Oklahoma, and the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo in 1988.

Individual events in which the students participated throughout the year were informative speaking, dramatic interpretation, impromptu

speaking, poetry, mixed interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, communication analysis, and duet interpretation.

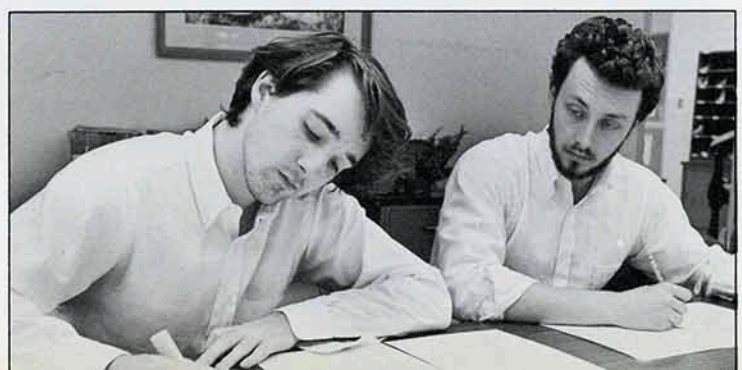
Activities for the organization consisted of a Parent's Night at which squad members performed, a seminar which area high schools attended and a host tournament in February.

"The seminar included workshops on solo acting to creative writing. Approximately 20 colleges and universities attended the tournament

we hosted," Miller said.

He added that 170 students competed in 11 individual events, Lincoln-Douglas debate, and Reader's Theatre during the tournament. ♦ **Andra Bryan**

Members of Pi Kappa Delta, Frank Krainz, Frontenac junior, and Michael Antony, Pittsburg senior, record the names of finalists in dramatic interpretation during the forensics meet held in February. ♦ **Ragan Todd**



Nation 3



FRONT ROW: Alicia Lopez, Gail Ewy, Tricia Spear, Lisa Lower, Stacy Clark, Sue Pack, Kristin Clarke, Jennifer Phillips, Lori Bybee, Susan Seufert. BACK ROW: Jill Raine, Susan Soper, Brenda Bent, Jenni George, Missy Buck, Staci Antill, Maggie Koester, Wendy Schaffer, Misty Sargent, Kelly Hunter, Julie Tanner, Denise Cannady.

Nation 4

FRONT ROW: Beth England, Evelyn Diebolt, Debra Howard, Zhai Qing pu, Chien Wen Lee, Xie Yuan Bai. BACK ROW: Joanne Hardesty, Charlene Spellins, Lisa Peters, Gina Umbarger, Lori Gaff, Patty Steckler, Kim Pollack.



Nigerian Student Assoc.



FRONT ROW: Usman Garba Rilwan, Stephen Z. Bugi, Hassan M. Tukura, Umar M. Basakkwache, Yahaya B. Wayo. BACK ROW: Haruna Bisallah, Patrick Okafor, Benjamin Garba, Said A. Zakirai, Ezekiel Bangalu.

Older Wiser Learning Students

FRONT ROW: Beverly Werner, Linda Wilson, Norma Washington, Rick Jackson, Karen Hansen, Sherry Reasons, Michael Pellett.



Omicron Delta Epsilon



FRONT ROW: Tametha Homan Gimlin, Dheeraj Ahluwalia, Tracy Pike, George L. Townsend. BACK ROW: Jacqueline Dahmen, Susie McCullough, Michele Brown, Jane Crouch.

Omicron Delta Kappa

FRONT ROW: Chris Wilbert, Jennifer Guenther, Sally Long, Julie Swearingen, Linda Steffens, Stacey Kiel, Stephanie Shear, Susie McCullough, Pam Harrison, Teresa Larcom, Nishua Bendt. SECOND ROW: Nick A. Henry, Julie Dainty, Suzy Karr, Buffie Hollis, Eric Friskel, Jacqueline C. Dahmen, Rita Oplotnik, Lori Schmitt, Cathy Christoffersen. BACK ROW: Jari James, Rance McClain, John Clark, Chris Lewis, Russell Mills.



Pom-Pon Squad

Twist 'n Shout

It was a rainy Saturday afternoon and the Gorillas struggled to regain their previous lead. Your eyes were fixed on the two opposing lines of players. Suddenly the quarterback dropped back to launch his pass. Your eyes followed the ball to the sidelines and then you saw them: several pairs of slender legs that were lined up neatly along the stands.

The pom-pom squad was an organization that boasted twenty to thirty members. The squad's routines were managed by the captain and co-captain who were responsible for directing routines during

functions and also for coming up with new routines.

Michelle Brower, Farlington sophomore, said, "In addition to these responsibilities, the captain and co-captain also see to it that the other girls are making it to practice on time."

The pom-pom squad performed at all of the football games and most of the basketball games. The squad also participated in the homecoming parade and various school events.

When asked what she got out of being a member of the pom-pom squad, Tami Noon, Overland Park junior, replied, "I enjoy being a part of this or-



ganization because it keeps me involved with the university and it has helped me to make a lot of new friends."

Helping to support PSU was important to many of the girls on the squad. Said Brower, "I enjoy being able to help support Pitt State and also being able to be a part of an important campus organization."

The pom-pom squad's primary role was to provide entertainment for the fans before or during the games.

The PSU Pom-Pon Squad performs at one of Pitt State's home basketball games. ♦Ragan Todd

Dee Dee VanBecelaere, Pittsburg sophomore, said, "I really enjoy working with the other girls when we're on the field and I enjoy partying with them when we're off of the field!" ♦John Redmond

Panhellenic Council

FRONT ROW: Lisa Armer, Kerry Hill, Sherrie Sparks, Karen Hansen. BACK ROW: Tracy Andre, Loir Klodt, Mica Garretson, Sherri Kennett, Angie Bramble.



Philosophical Society



FRONT ROW: Tametha Homan Gimlau, Cindy Fehrenback, Stephen Carney, Don Viney, J.R. Alex. BACK ROW: Frank J. Kuhel Jr., Curtis L. Isom, Nishua Bendt, Stuart Kelley.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

FRONT ROW: Misty Russell, Julie Dainty, Rose Black, JoAnn Hollenbeck. BACK ROW: Phyllis Eshbaugh, Deborah Stilley, Judy Santulli, Regina McCollum.



Pi Kappa Delta

FRONT ROW: Alicia Lopez, Chris Uden, Alana Fulcher, Heather Coffman, Stacy Clark. BACK ROW: Kyle Kofoid, Tess Bateman, Michael Antony, Frank Krainz, Adina Gilkerson, Jerry Miller.



Pom-Pom

FRONT ROW: Ronda Snyder, Heather McClaskey, Michele Brower, Whitney Bartelli, Dana Myers, Shelly Beitzinger. BACK ROW: Kelly Hunter, Sharon Krokroskia, Billie Darlington, Jennifer Ortolani, Tracy Pike, Sharon Carter.



Psi-Chi



FRONT ROW: Donald Andrew, Jr., David Pick, Lee Vine Alderman, Jr., Frances Berger, Deirdre Hunt, Jerri Dawn Timi, Margaret Walters. SECOND ROW: Sheila Van Nice, Angela Mueller, Brenda Wells, Tonia Beal, Joyce Shaffer, Beth Rippetoe, Rex Bair. BACK ROW: Sandra Kolb, Rance McClain, Susan Findley, Patrice McDaniel, Prem Narayanan, David Hays.

Rotc-Color Guard

FRONT ROW: Scott Slyter, Damon E. Broadus, Sean M. Cahoon. BACK ROW: Belinda Randle, Lee Yi Kwang, Calvin E. Fish, Sara Shirley.



Rotc-Ranger Challenge



FRONT ROW: Samuel Martin, Owen Ziegler, Calvin E. Fish, Scott Slyter. BACK ROW: Lee Yi Kwang, Raymond Boyd, Greg Light, Jason Musick.

Student Government Assoc.

Gavel Gossip

The gavel whipped against the grains in the wooden podium as Vice President Missy Guenther, called the Student Government Association meeting to order. Secretary Shawn Sheffler called out the roll in his monotone voice as the other students rattled back with "here's," "present's," "yes's," and "yoh's."

While SGA meetings weren't always exciting, SGA members had plenty of things to get excited about.

While bowling, trips to other university SGA's, and special parties and bar get-togethers helped the students to socialize, SGA taught students how to make decisions.

"If it weren't for Senate, I don't think I would have been receiving the well rounded education that I could have,"

Guenther said.

Guenther said SGA members could use skills they learned to help them gain an edge in their careers, even if it just helped them to get internships. But maybe most important, Guenther said, "It teaches self-pride."

SGA busied itself tying up loose ends and completing projects previous administrations had started, Guenther said, while at the same time, SGA began new projects, including finishing the 1989 Capital Campus Improvement plan to help beautify the campus.

Perhaps SGA's biggest accomplishment was the smooth way it handled allocations. Past administrations witnessed complaint after complaint about the allocation



process, but during the fall, it was as if SGA never handled the allocations.

However, there were a few low points, namely the high number of SGA resignations including two high level positions in the SGA cabinet. Mica Garretson resigned her post as public information commissioner because of personal reasons and Bill Daniel resigned his position as academic affairs commissioner prior to the first 1989 meeting, giving no reason for his resignation.

Student Government Association president Jeff Dumcum, Lacygne junior and Anita White, Pittsburg junior, confer during a meeting.

♦**Susie Gannaway**

But these resignations simply highlighted the SGA members who remained, and taking it upon themselves, they voted to read this story and like it. It was unanimous. (Well, there was a lot of arguing.) ♦**Mike Vore**

Rugby Club



FRONT ROW: Ashton Jantz, Mike Hoover, Dan Turner, David Sammy Bradley, Greg Jarvis, Jeff Ney, Mark Raccuglia, Dan Shepherd. BACK ROW: Brian Peery, Steve Shellenberger, Monte Groff, Tim Perkins, Dan Lange, Pat King, Matt Anderson, Matt Mahar.

Sigma Alpha Iota

FRONT ROW: Tammy Jameson, Chalen Asher, Jennifer Ball, Lisa Blythe, Sally Long. BACK ROW: Buffie Hollis, Allyson Day, Jennifer Holman, Barbara Dunkin, Leota Anthony.



Society of Automotive Engineers



FRONT ROW: Russell Larson, Dale Gier, Scott Norman, Dave Eichkorn, Scott Williams, Andrew Fritts McMillin, Randy Wagner, Usman Garba Rilwan, Bill Brown. SECOND ROW: Steve Preston, Steve Childers, Michael Poore, Kenneth Ascencio, David Newallis, Tim Bright, Darren Weber. BACK ROW: William Daniel, Eric Keddie, Chad Nevills, Bryan Patten, Mike Frisch, John McPherson.

Society of Collegiate Journalists

FRONT ROW: Suzy Karr, Jean Scoggins, Dave Kyncl. BACK ROW: Mike Vore, Sally Long, Emalee Varsolona.



Society of Plastic Engineers



FRONT ROW: Jeff Daniel, Vic Ary, David Gober, Ryon Knop, Jon Tippet, Todd Taylor, David Speiser. BACK ROW: Bob Susnik, Johnson Dang, Rob Leach, Scott Badders, Dave Holliman, Susan Allen, Linda Steffens, Joel Chambers, Mario Perez, Berhanu Allo.

Spanish & French Clubs

FRONT ROW: Bert Patrick, Gelmis Pedrozo, Mirtica Castro, Lynda Nelson, Teresa Ortiz, Susan George, Anja H.L. Huber, Henri Freyburger. **BACK ROW:** Eddie Morris, Renata Miller, Shari Dodson, Beverly Denny, Carol MacKay, Todd Sandness, Natalia Lomshek, Dena Daniels.



Student Activities Council



FRONT ROW: Jay Crews, Tim Moore, Kenneth Ascencio, Scott Ewing, Tracey Gunderson, Wendi Wilbert. **BACK ROW:** Tricia Seeger, Stephanie Carder, Shannon Ellington, Jamie Compaan.

Student Alumni Assoc.

FRONT ROW: Rita Oplotnik, Jill Hickman, Nishua Bendt, Tricia Smith, Stephanie Shear, Teresa Larcom. **SECOND ROW:** Pam Harrison, Dina Hogard, Lora Woodard, Lori O'Neal, Lisa Woodward. **BACK ROW:** Ken Bateman, Tom Ross, Shaun Bateman, Melissa Bass, Tim Gordon, Kelly Grosdidier.



Student Assoc. of Broadcasters



FRONT ROW: Tom Spurgeon, Jim White, Lloyd Slapar, Keiko Hara. BACK ROW: Richard R. Frey, Gretchen Candell, Jovanna R. Brackett, Mickey Barnett.

Student Government Assoc.

FRONT ROW: Karen Hansen, Anna Pitakmong Kolkul, Sara Scribner, Mike Meek, Lisa Masterson, Kristin Sherer, Lisa Brown, Lori Schmitt, Mardi Albertini, Missy Guenther, Debra Stang, Kathleen Stephan, Paul Santulli, Brian Wittman. BACK ROW: Richard Bennett, Jacqueline C. Dahmen, Brad Sprague, Mica Garretson, Tom Ross, David Stephan, Jon Cassity, Michelle Hamilton, Jim Underwood, Jeff Dumcum, Teresa Phye, Anita White, Shawn Scheffler, David Spears, Becky Swanwick, Todd Conrad, Bill Daniel, Bill Perkins.



Student Home Economics Assoc.



FRONT ROW: Rose Black, Julie Dainty, Debbie McClure, Karen Lalman, Debbie Clark, Kathy Nachazel. BACK ROW: Misty Russell, Deborah Stilley, Judy Santulli, Rita J. Monsour, Melissa Clark, Linda Wilson, JoAnn Hollenbeck.

Table Tennis Club

Table Service

Wanted! Highly competitive students who are not afraid to work up a serious sweat!

Does this sound like an advertisement for the campus rugby teams? Not exactly, it's what the Table Tennis Club was looking for in new recruits.

Every Wednesday, the Table Tennis Club held their weekly matches in Weede Physical Education Building.

Dr. John Chen, the club's faculty sponsor, said, "The club was organized five years

ago. Presently we have twenty-five club members."

Unknown to most non-players, skill and concentration is required to be competitive in the game. Most club players were like Jmi-Ming Weng, Taiwan graduate student; they took the game seriously and "went for the throat," which they demonstrated against rivals across the playing table.

Weng said, "The more competitive you play, the more intriguing the game becomes."



It was this type of aggressive attitude, apparent during matches, that separated table tennis from what non-masters of the game would call ping-pong.

Chen further pointed out that the 1988 Summer Olympic Games included table tennis as a competition for the first time. ♦John Kotzman

Dr. John T.H. Chen and Min-Chieh Chang, graduate student, work together as a team. Ping-pong enthusiasts meet to play every Wednesday in the Student Center. ♦James Burke

Student Psych. Assoc.



FRONT ROW: Joyce Shaffer, Laura Mosley, Frances Berger, Lori Cable, David Pick, Deirdre Hunt, Donald Andrew. BACK ROW: Angela Mueller, Judy Gourley, Tonia Beal, Patrice McDaniel, Missy Gourley, David Solly, Stephen Hoyer.

Symphonic Choir

FRONT ROW: Whitney Burnett, Vanessa Rhoades, Barbara Dunkin, Jennifer Clay, Allyson Day, Tamala Nation. SECOND ROW: Kristen Stuart, Gene Anne Evans-Young, Rob Jenkins, James Harris, Ken Gradwohl, Brett Lyerla, Becky Jack, Tracy Duke, Brenda Skinner, Bih-Yuh Chen. THIRD ROW: Gina Kruger, Yen-Ching Wang, Laurie Bell, Chris Polk, Tom Anderson, David Duke, Reyna Nabbout, Debra Brinegar. FOURTH ROW: Danelle Watts, Leota Anthony, Denise Cannady, Beth England, Tracy Reed, Wendy Smith, Susan Marchant. BACK ROW: Kathryn Parke, Robert Reno, Jeffrey Maynard, Dean Coulter, Paul Walrod, Kevin Derrick, Jeff Spangler, Ward Rowe, David Dove, Tonya Terdin, Jonee Hardesty, Cyndi Zimmerman.



Table Tennis Club



FRONT ROW: Ming-Hwo, Li-Jung Hsieh, Ruey Fang Shyu, John Chen, Hong Elizabeth Wang, Chun-Kuo Hsieh, Jui-Ming Weng. BACK ROW: Jen-Pang Peng, Kuo-Huang Tseng, Robert Lai, K. Dan-chaiichit, Wendzau Hung, Jyh-Rong Chang, Joseph Chung.

TannerAnnexBasement

FRONT ROW: Dale Endress, Dean C. Mikesell, Michael Lounis, Michael Dennis Welch III, Sean Schofield, John Farley, Mich Jensen, Jr. BACK ROW: Jonathan Joe Jackson, Steve Hatcliff, Leon Head, Randy Bruner, Rigo Cantu, Antonius Roy Korompis.



TannerAnnex 1



FRONT ROW: Julie Wilhite, Missy Longston, Lee Ann Jackson, Danelle Watts, A. Laura Lincoln, Lisa Crowell, Monica McCloud, Tonya Ross, Kelly Elliott. BACK ROW: Anne-Marie Cole, Rene Bonomo, Shelli Willis, Tina Reitingner, Leslie Rhoades, Stephanie Newhouse, Michelle Quirin, Robin Erny, Rosemary Thien.

FRONT ROW: Chris Bryan, Gabino Ramirez, Paul R. Steinke. BACK ROW: Trey Hill, Chris Yackle.



Tri-Beta

Biology Buffs

Most people were satisfied just knowing their body is in one piece and functional. Yet there existed a select few "Dr. Spock" types who found the composition of the human body fascinating. A lot of these people were members of Tri-Beta, the honor society for biology students.

Rita Oplotnik, Girard sophomore, commented on the advantages of being a club member.

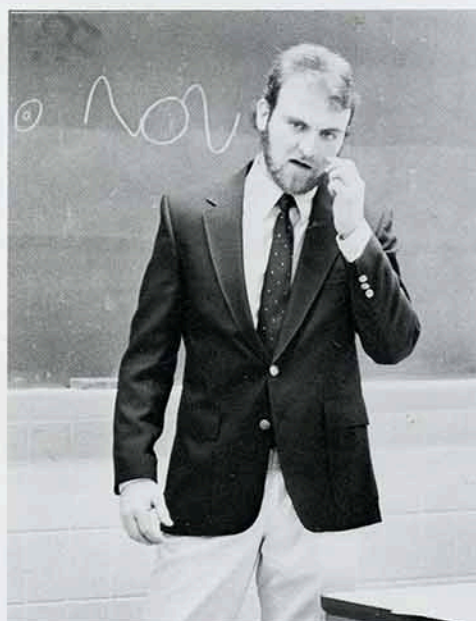
"It's interesting, knowledgeable, and a great opportunity to work with people who have your same interests and goals," she said.

Dr. James Dawson, the group's sponsor, said, there were approximately 30 club members, excluding graduate students. The prerequisites for being a member were as follows: applicant must have

passed 15 hours of biology, another 9 hours of biology lecture, have a 2.8 overall grade point average and a 3.0 in biology. In addition, every club member must have written a research paper and presented it at a pre-designated time to fellow club members at one of the twice monthly club meetings.

Bobbi Jo Stenglemeier, Washington sophomore, said, "Writing the research paper for Tri-Beta is an excellent way to become more familiar with a biological topic of your interest," she said.

Stephanie Shear, Pittsburg senior and president of Tri-Beta, added, "Our members have real advantages in their field because there are new research discoveries being presented at every club meeting." Shear added that mem-



bers consist of biology and pre-med majors.

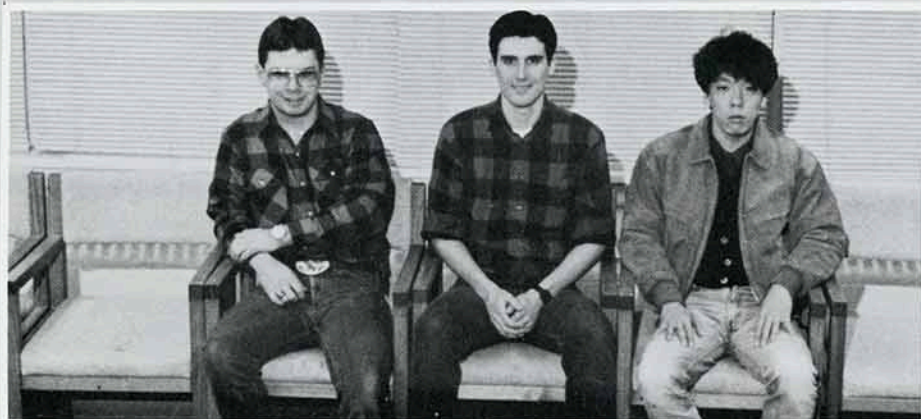
Some of the other functions included an annual canoe trip and a club picnic. ♦John Kotzman

Jay Allen, Pleasanton senior, presents information on the depletion of the ozone layer by fluorocarbons and the increased ultra-violet radiation's side-effect: causing cataracts. Members of Tri-Beta meet bi-weekly to give reports of scientific interest. ♦Ragan Todd

FRONT ROW: Sandy Wernsman, Laura Lewis, Sheila Wilson, Jill Gearheart, Brenda Skinner. BACK ROW: Michelle Madl, Wendy Bryant, Dawn Veeman, Cathy Hammack, Deanna Burris.



Tanner Annex 4



FRONT ROW: Kevin Crocker, Patrick Johnson, Yoshitaka Nakajime.

Tanner Hall

FRONT ROW: Anthony Barreras, Lori Bridges, Kristyn Koester, Christy Uden, Vince Cunningham, Chester Hobbs, Scott Brazelton. BACK ROW: David Dove, John Reintjes, James R. Burke, Jay Frederick, Scott Gisler, Eric Windsor, Yue-Chou Mak.



Technology Education Clubs of Amer.



FRONT ROW: Scott Graham, Bill Emerson, Roger Parter, Roger Hays. BACK ROW: John Iley, Randy Satterlee, David Reynolds, Patrick Johnson, Joe Westhoff.

Tri-Beta

FRONT ROW: Michael Gunlock, James Dawson, Elizabeth George, Supawadee Pitakmongkolkul, Stuart Kelley. SECOND ROW: Rita Oplotnik, Teresa Larcom, Stephanie Shear, Pam Harrison, Nishua Bendt, Jill A. Tindell. BACK ROW: Bobbi Stengle-meier, Todd Detwiler, Wesley D. Scoles, Chris Lewis, Bryan Kramer, Kelly Grosdidier.



Trout Hall



FRONT HALL: L. Randy Carter, Jenny Buchman, Chad Keotzer, David Schulte. BACK ROW: Jimmy McFall, Scott Valentine, Dave Williams.

University Student Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: Marie Sanders, Jenny Buchman, Wesley D. Scoles, Randy Salisbury, Sally Long, Tess Bateman, Doug Cohan, Scott Fish, Brett Rouns. BACK ROW: Susan Fort, Laura Morris, Bobbi Stenglemeier, Trisha Madl, Lisa Masterson, Emalee Varsolona, Annette Bohrer, Amy Janssen, Judith Golob.







GREEKS

I f there were any groups on campus that were experts at **Goin' Bananas** they were the Greeks.

Greeks enjoyed spending time together as one big family. Rushees waited nervously for bids and later as pledges worked with anticipation toward initiation.

Other activities kept Greeks busy, too, such as run outs, formals and philanthropies. With all of the activities in a fraternity or sorority, in addition to school and work, Greeks were always **Goin' Bananas**.

Molly Jones, Prairie Village freshman, finds the tug-of-war a bit challenging during the Western Week sorority games.
♦ Ragan Todd

Greeks take time out to attend the Lambda Chi Alpha Rat Race and cheer on their respective rats. All proceeds went to the American Cancer Society. ♦Ragan Todd



Tom Ross, Pittsburg junior, Tim McDaniel, Orange City, Iowa freshman, and Chris Nafziger, Leawood sophomore, start out on a 15-mile course throughout Pittsburg and Frontenac. Riders were sponsored by the mile and all monies went to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. ♦Ragan Todd

Joey Sorrelli, Brooklyn, N.Y. sophomore, helps out the Alpha Sigs during the canned food drive, part of the Western Week activities. The food was donated to Wesley House. ♦Ragan Todd



Meg Locher, Shawnee freshman, Lance Garner, Parsons freshman, and Brett Eichkorn, Topeka junior, prepare desserts for the meals served at Wesley House. Every month, members of different fraternities and sororities donate time to help prepare the meals served at Wesley House. ♦Ragan Todd

Charity Giving Groups

Greeks Generate Generosity

■ Greek organizations often faced an image problem. They worked to raise money for charities or participated in community service projects, but these efforts were taken for granted.

All campus fraternities and sororities had a national philanthropy, for which they raised money or contributed their time. Most of them also supported a local charity or organization.

The aid took many different forms. Other than money, it could have been donations of canned goods, toys, or a service performed for others.

The range of causes were diverse, but national philanthropies centered around a certain cause such as the American Heart Association, which Sigma Phi Epsilon supported with its Heartfund Ball and the Dance For Heart activities.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, through a 'mum sale at Homecoming and a softball tournament, aided the Special Olympics and the mentally handicapped. The Tri Sigma sorority's cause, the Robbie Page Memorial, was devoted to play therapy for children.

The Tri Sigs held a balloon ascension to raise money for their philanthropy, Melinda Filbert, philanthropic chairman, said. Tickets were sold and, on Parent's Day, tagged balloons were released at the PSU football game. A prize of \$100 was given for the person whose balloon travelled the farthest and one of \$25 was given to the finder of the balloon.

Through Derby Days and Western Week, the Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities raised money for their respective charities, the Cleo Wallace Village and the American Cancer Society, with events such as the Derby Dar-

ling contest and a hamburger feed.

Local causes, such as Wesley House, also benefited from help. Under a project sponsored by Interfraternity Council, all chapters took turns cooking for the shelter. Also, two canned food drives were held for Wesley House, one in December and the other coinciding with Western Week activities in late April.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tri Sigma members also worked with Mt. Carmel Medical Center on several projects. The KISS (Kids In Safety Seats) program promoted safety awareness, while the Tri Sigs held a bake sale to raise money for toys to give to the pediatrics ward at the hospital.

Ultimately, Filbert said, they hoped to raise enough money to put VCR's in all of the pediatrics rooms, as there is only one VCR for the ward at present.

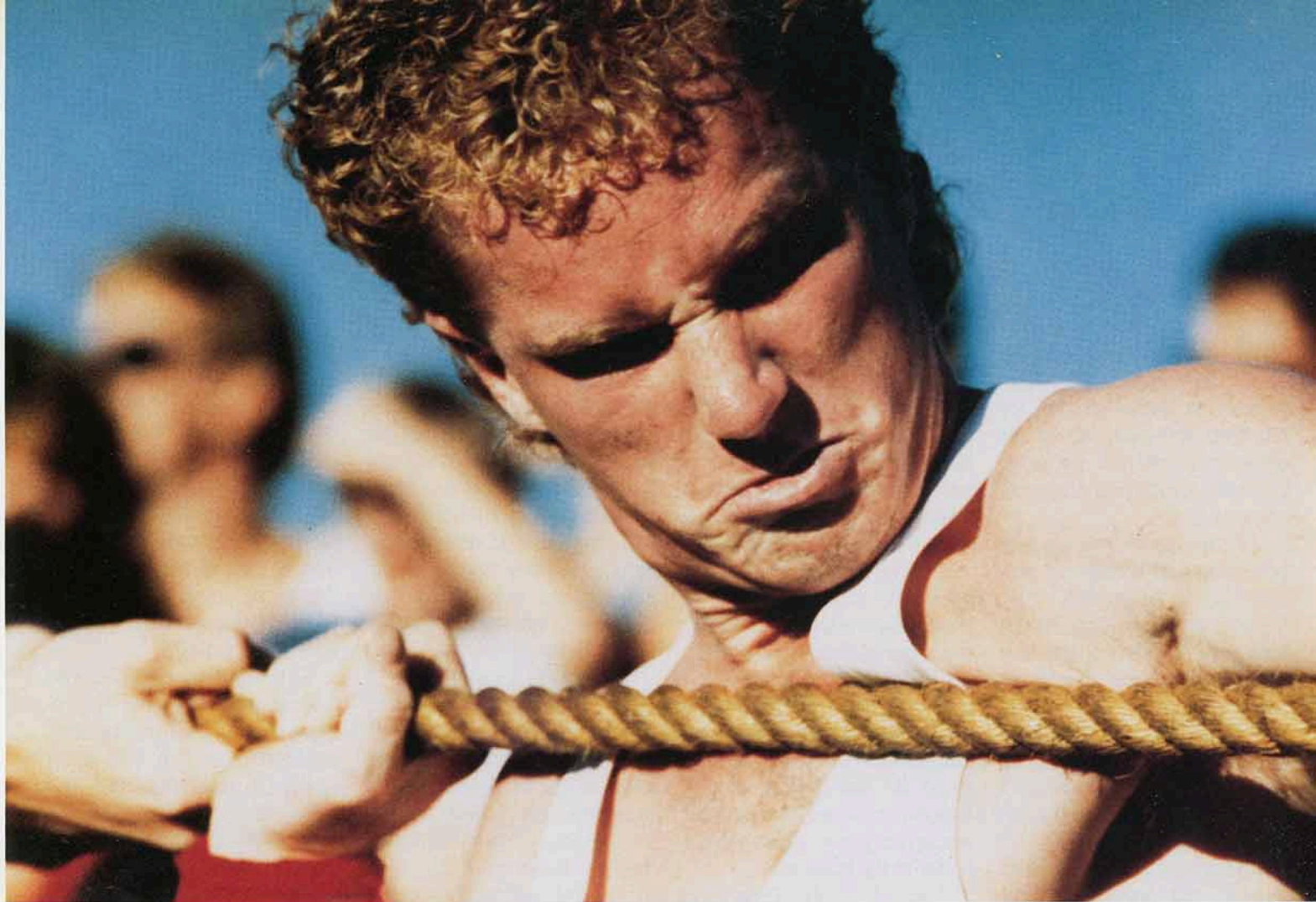
Not all philanthropic causes raised money. One project, BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), was sponsored by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Said Ken O'Neill, Leavenworth sophomore and president of the fraternity, "We took this on as our national philanthropic back in 1976 when it was first formed."

The fraternity sponsored educational programs to promote alcohol awareness, such as Safe Break '89, with other campus organizations. The event featured the "Convincer," a machine which used a car seat and safety belt assembly to show people the effects of a crash at 5 miles per hour.

Raising money or contributing services took time and effort from fraternity and sorority members, but what others gained seemed a fair bargain in return. ♦ Rick Steffens





Faster, Higher, Stronger

Greeks Get Games Going

Greek Week was five days of competition and cooperation among the five fraternities and three sororities. The games were an annual event designed to promote Greek unity and allow everyone involved to have a good time.

"Greek Week is a good time for everyone involved and it really brings out the best in the Greek system," Tracy Andre, Overland Park junior and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, said.

It was also one of the busiest weeks for the fraternities and sororities. Scott Maizlish, Overland Park sophomore and member of Pi Kappa Alpha summed up Greek Week with these words: "It's just a partying kind of week where

everyone comes together for a common goal which is to have fun."

The week began with an alcohol awareness seminar in the Overman Student Center. A "mocktail" contest was held to see which fraternity or sorority could make the best non-alcoholic drink.

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma won the competition with a non-alcoholic strawberry daiquiri. Sigma Phi Epsilon placed second with a non-alcoholic gin and tonic while the men of Pi Kappa Alpha took third place with a drink called the "green fog."

The Greek God and Goddess competition was the following event. Dave Stephan, Overland Park junior and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon,

said, "The Greek God competition really shows what Greeks are like and also what they're about."

Sigma Phi Epsilon took first place in the competition. The Greek Goddess competition, on the other hand, turned out to be a tie between Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The air band competition took place immediately afterward. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the event while Sigma Tau Gamma placed second and Pi Kappa Alpha took third.

The next event scheduled was the belly flop competition which took place at the swimming pool in Weede Physical Education Building. Lambda Chi Alpha won the event for the fraternities.

Sig Tau member Brian Purdue, Overland Park junior, said, "This is the first time we've tried this event and I thought it turned out really well."

First place for the sororities went to Sigma Sigma Sigma. Other events included games like the egg toss, bat race, tug of war and relay race.

The week ended with the traditional bed races. The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha took first place in the sorority competition. The fraternity races were more intense. In the end it was between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha. The Pikes couldn't hold off the Sig Eps; however, and the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon won the bed races to take first in Greek Week competition. ♦John Redmond



Pulling with all his might, Doug Erickson, Wichita senior, fights to help the Sigma Chi's defeat their opponent. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Perry Stouffer, Pittsburg junior, leaps high trying to make the biggest splash during the belly flop competition held during Greek Week. ♦ **Ragan Todd**



Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity strain to get the best time in the bed races in Hollywood's parking lot. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the event. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Ronda Gorenc, Overland Park sophomore, portrays "David Lee Roth" during the Greek Airband Contest. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma tied for first in the event. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

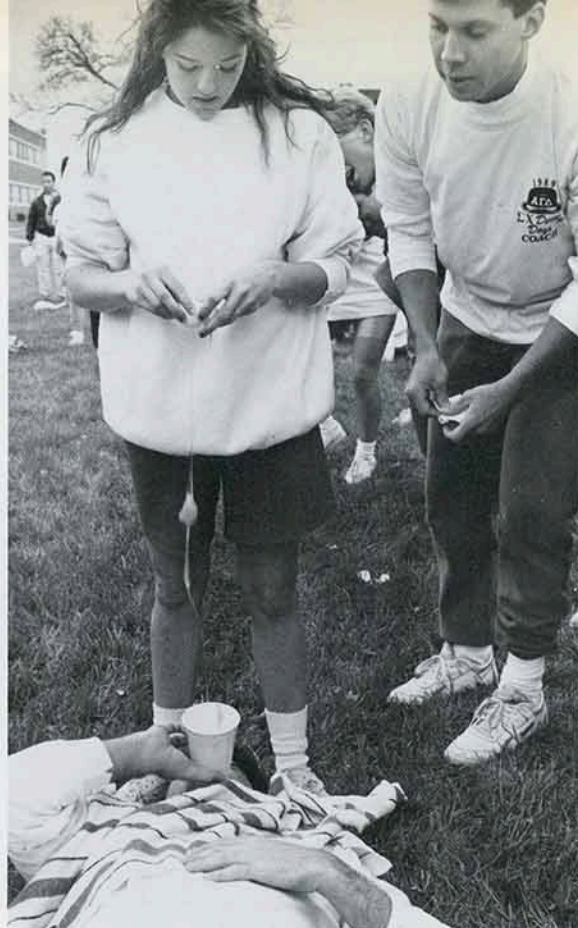


John Holloway, Olathe freshman, gives his best speech for the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity during the Greek God contest held in the Overman Stu-

dent Center. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the event with the loudest applause. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

The tire-roll competition was fast and furious with all three sororities very close at the finish. Alpha Gamma Delta came out on top as the other two team's coaches suffered mishaps. ♦Ragan Todd

Tiffany Morley, Lenexa freshman, takes aim during the egg drop contest during Derby Days. Looking on is the Alpha Gamma Delta coach Sean Cahill, Kansas City, Kan. sophomore. ♦Steve Rosebrough



Contests, Games, Fun

Darlings Do Derby

The cold, windy morning did nothing to dampen the frenzied involvement of those Greek women. The Derby Games were off to a start and once again the campus' three sororities were vying for honors on the Oval.

The Derby Games culminated the events of Derby Week, Sigma Chi's annual feature to raise funds for the Cleo Wallace Foundation.

The quest for supremacy at the Derby Games began with the Coin Quest and proceeded through games such as the Egg Drop, Straddle the Stick, Skin the Snake and the Tire Dress.

Of course, there was also the Derby Darling contest, the

major fund raising event of the week. The result of all this fun, excitement, noblesse, and rigor was a victory for the house of Alpha Gamma Delta, the holders of the title since 1986.

How did victory taste?

"Just great," Kathleen Stephan, Bonner Springs junior, said.

Was winning the best part of the Derby Games?

Susan Evans, Shawnee freshman said, "Not really. It's also the coming together and having fun." Evans was selected as the Derby Darling, representing Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Nevertheless, the spirit of competing struck these women as important.

Sharese Swanson, Overland Park sophomore, said, "The spirit of winning is the best part of these games."

How did the Sigma Chi coaches feel about Derby Days?

Alpha Sigma Alpha coach Mike Estrel, Pittsburg senior, said, "This is my fifth year as coach and I love these games."

The coaches seemed to have a hard time maintaining a cool, professional outlook with all the excitement and the girls singing: "We love you coaches, yes we do, so we'll be true."

Hype, high spirits, and winning apart, the games were what they really ought to have been: a time of camaraderie, fun, and sweat.

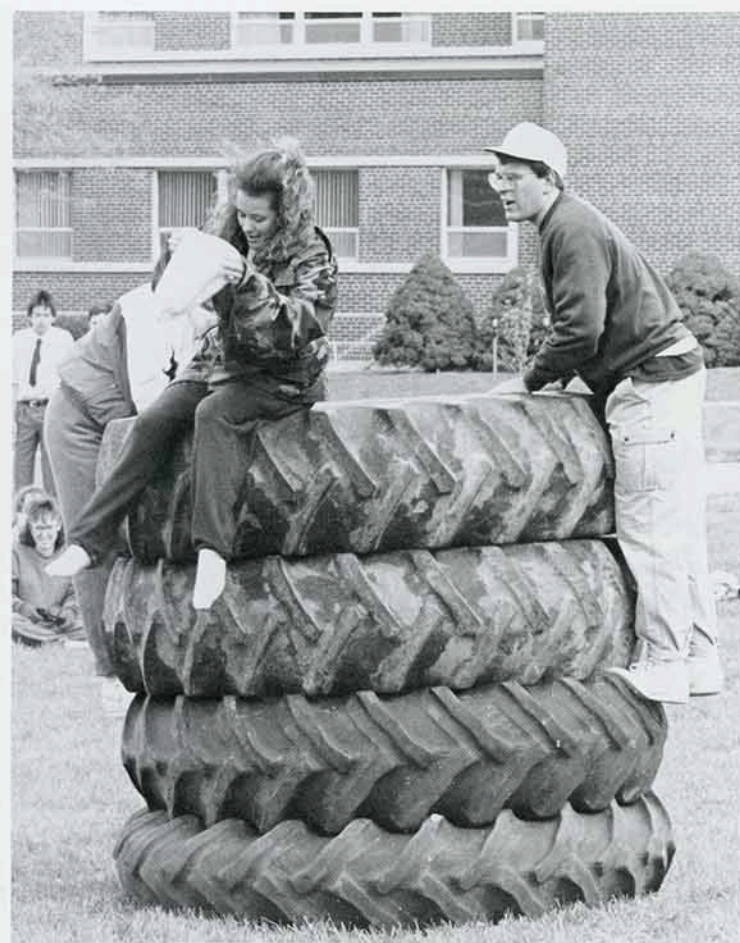
Tri Sigma Mica Garretson, Oak Park, Ill. senior, put it succinctly when she was asked what she thought these games were all about.

Said Garretson, "Oh, getting together, having fun, competing, and even getting hurt a little."

What did the day add up to?

Well, it cost a little sweat on the part of the organizers as a debt, but offered a noble cause with plenty of action and \$1,100 in collections as a credit. The net result for all: a memorable event for the organizers, participants, onlookers, and beneficiaries alike.

♦Sanjay Mansukhani



Donna Kuykendall, Olathe sophomore, puts on the last piece of clothing during the relay while Brent Lister

Shawnee junior, makes sure that all the rules are followed.

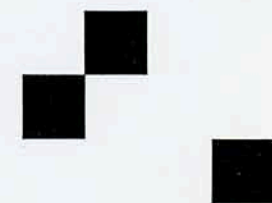
♦Steve Rosebrough



Lisa Grosdidier, St. Paul senior, and Kathleen Stephan, Bonner Springs junior, are ready to come to the aid of Wendi Wilbert, Pittsburg senior, during the volleyball competition. Alpha Sigma Alpha was the victor. ♦Ragan Todd

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha work together in the water relay, an event which emphasizes teamwork.

♦Steve Rosebrough



Lambdas Go West

Wild, Wild Western Week

“Welcome to Hooterville.” At the end of April, the front of the Lambda Chi Alpha house disappeared to be replaced by Hooterville, a Western town front complete with jail (which was used), saloon, and outhouse.

Western Week, sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, featured various activities to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Sean Cahoon, Lambda Chi vice-president, said the fraternity's goal was to raise \$700 for the society.

To raise the money, events such as a Casino Night and a hamburger feed were held.

Cahoon also said a canned food drive was held for Wesley House. In it, the fraternity and sorority presidents were held

hostage until the required amount of canned goods was donated. He said the drive netted 200 cans for Wesley House, who was pleased with the drive's results.

The purpose of the week's activities were two-fold.

Said David Spears, Lambda Chi president, “Of course, it's to bring the fraternity members closer together by working throughout the week. It's also to get all other people, especially PSU students, involved.”

The fraternity also sponsored several inter-sorority competitions, including a sidewalk painting contest, a Miss Western Week contest, and sorority games.

The painting contest designs ranged from “Wild Wild West” themes to the more common horses and cacti of

the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, who received first place.

The Miss Western Week competition, also held during the hamburger feed, featured contestants from each sorority sporting Western attire and answering questions in draws as they tried to prove who was the best ‘cow-girl’ before a panel of five faculty judges.

Susan Mynatt, Pittsburg sophomore, won the coveted title for Alpha Sigma Alpha as “Sioux Smith.” Smith displayed pigtails and an impressive hog-call.

During the week, a tradition absent for several years was revived: the range war.

Kendall Buller, house manager, said, “(I) organized clean-up efforts after the water balloon fight. We had about 200 people—it's something

that hasn't happened in years past.”

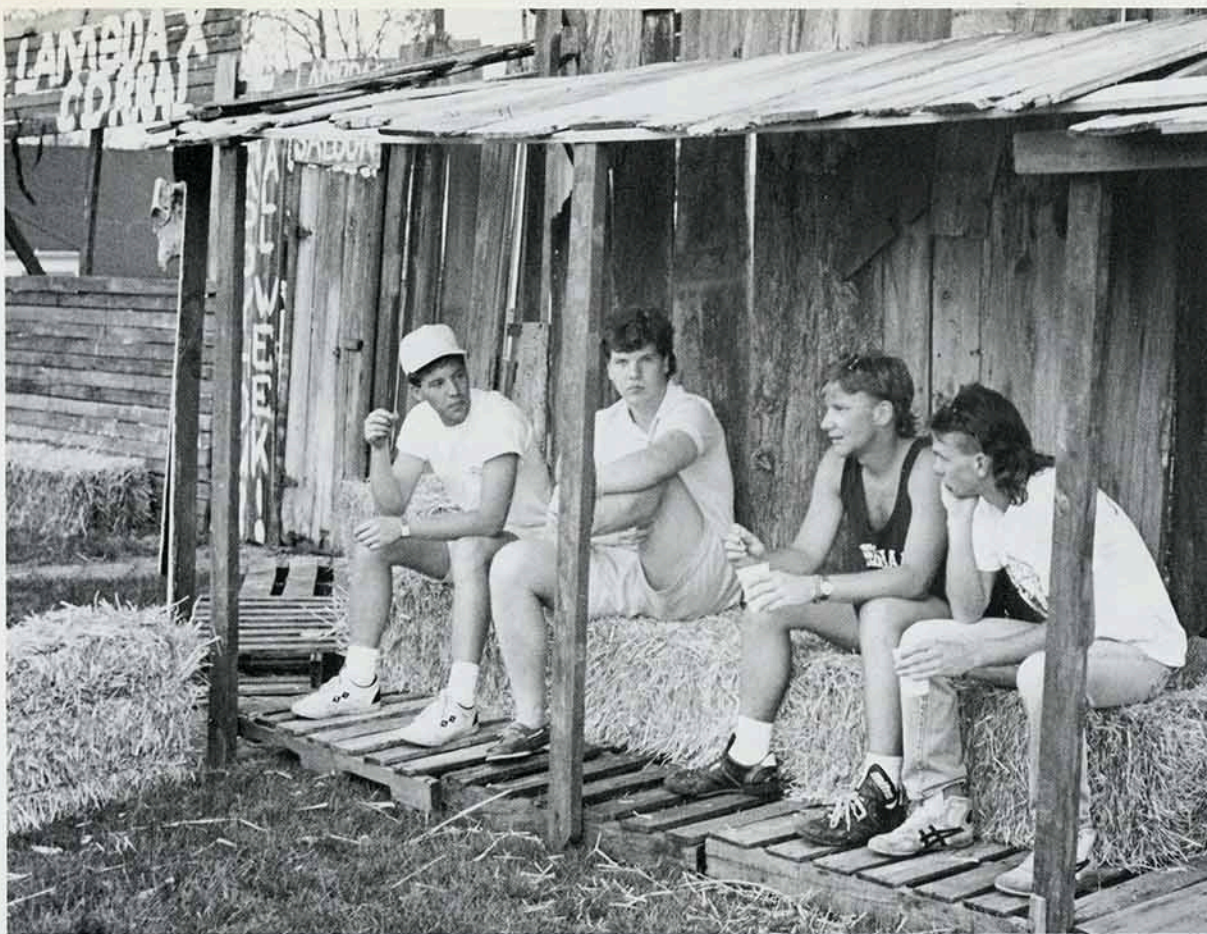
Buller said that the fight used to take place with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity until they moved.

The house survived with moderate damage: three broken windows.

At the end of the week, a hayrack ride and “barn” dance provided a fitting conclusion to the week's activities. ♦Rick Steffens

Wallace McGraw, Kansas City junior, pays off the winners as Carolyn Nelson, Kansas City sophomore, collects her winnings. The roulette table was just one offering at Casino Night. ♦Ragan Todd





Members and friends of Lambda Chi Alpha lounge around "Hooterville," the fraternity's perennial western town. ♦ Steve Rosebrough



Susan Mynatt, Girard sophomore, hoots and hollers after she was announced Miss Western Week following the hamburger feed at the Lambda Chi house. The event was part of Western Week activities. ♦ James Burke

Ray Newton, Spring Hill senior, keeps watch over Kari Cronbaugh, Overland Park sophomore, as other members of Alpha Sigma Alpha keep her company. Cronbaugh was "ransomed" by the sorority's contribution to the canned food drive. ♦ Ragan Todd

Ham, Lasagna, Bicarbonate

Sigma's Sample Servings

The school year will be remembered by the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma as the great dinner experiment. These daring women placed their dining fate into the hands of four Lambda Chi men who had convinced the girls they could work miracles in the kitchen.

The Lambda Chi chefs: Mitch Shaw, Riverton sophomore; Del King, Winston-Salem, N.C. senior; Dave Newallis, Leawood senior; and Ray Newton, Spring Hill senior; cooked up a storm Monday

through Thursday in order to win the hearts and stomachs of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

"Ray and Dave came up with the idea at the beginning of fall semester and we just kind of went from there. What we do is ask what they want and then prepare the meal. We don't make anything profit wise, we just enjoy cooking for them and eating with them," Newallis said.

House specialties that were favorites among the girls included lasagna, baked ham,

chili, and something called Sigma-Wu. Asked what exactly Sigma-Wu was, Newallis said, "Oh, uh— it's Chinese— its good, really!"

Susan Lohuis, Kansas City, Mo. senior said, "They're really good, most of their stuff is great. They had a little trouble starting out though. We're lucky to have them."

Lohuis further pointed out that Karis Bankson, Leavenworth freshman, held the voluntary position of food manager for the house.

"Karis coordinates the meal

plan for our chefs, that way we get a balanced meal we all like," she said.

The men were so successful in the fall that the sorority asked them back for the spring semester. So what potentially could have been a "nightmare on Elm street" with men in the kitchen ended in the sweet smell of lasagna in the oven. And, as far as the Lambda Chi chefs were concerned, the way to a woman's heart was through her stomach. ♦ **John Kotzman**

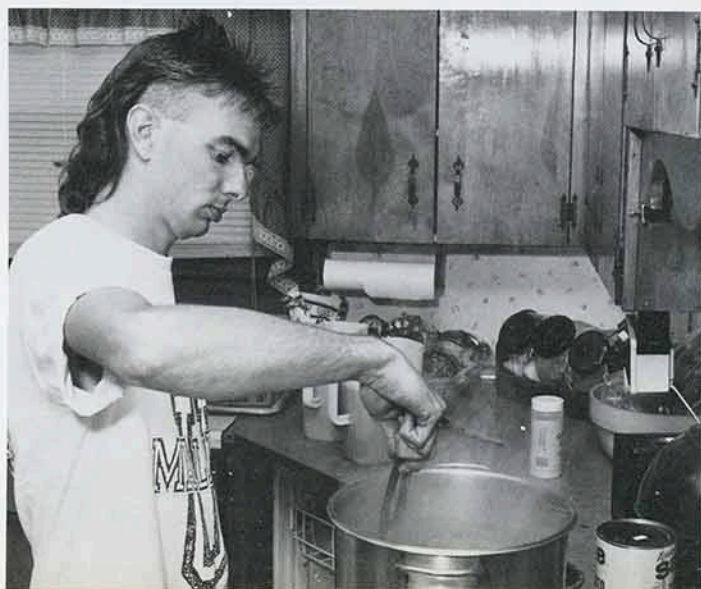


After slaving over a hot stove, Troy Bullard, Wichita sophomore, Darrin Buckner, Coffeyville sophomore, and Jim Underwood, Shawnee senior, sit down and enjoy the meal they have just prepared. The Tri-Sigma's provide all the food and in exchange for cooking for them, the Lambda Chi cooks can eat free of charge.

♦ **Steve Rosebrough**

A dinner bell is rang at approximately 5 p.m. alerting the Tri-Sigma's that dinner is ready. The Lambda Chi's cook for them Monday through Thursday. ♦ **Steve Rosebrough**

Getting ready to make chilidogs for dinner, Troy Bullard, Wichita sophomore, checks the hotdogs to see if they are ready to serve. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has been cooking for the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority since 1988. ♦ **Steve Rosebrough**





Making sure the food tastes just right is part of any chef's job as Jim Underwood, Shawnee senior, demonstrates. ♦Steve Rosebrough



The Tri-Sig sorority house includes a converted attic that is used only for sleeping. While it does provide a quiet place, it also cuts down on privacy.

♦ Ragan Todd

Ed Shupert, Lenexa junior, and Ryan Sherer, Dodge City junior, clean up the bathroom in the Sig Ep' fraternity house as part of residents' house duties. The house is thoroughly cleaned by residents every Sunday night. ♦ Ragan Todd





Spreading cement for a new basketball court, Doug Erickson, Wichita senior, and Burt Tabor, Bonner Springs junior, help improve the Sigma Chi house. While living at Greek houses has its advantages, some residents complain of having to do most of the work around the houses that needs to be done. ♦Ragan Todd

Home Sweet Home

Houses Harbor Haven

From the beginning, participation in Greek organizations involved choices. One choice with both pros and cons was whether or not to live in a fraternity or sorority house.

Regardless of housing arrangements, Robin Roberts, Baxter Springs junior, said all must live by the social standards of the sorority.

Said Roberts, a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, "I've been a member three years, and there are definitely a lot of advantages and disadvantages to living out of the house."

Roberts lived in the Tri Sig house one semester. She said that one problem with living there was that everyone knew

everybody else's business.

"There was also so much to do that I didn't make very good grades," Roberts said.

She said that living out of the house makes it seem as if the action is being missed, even though there is always notification of what is going on.

"In the house you always hear the scoop, but living on my own I had more privacy and could study a lot better," she said.

Susan Mynatt, Pittsburg sophomore and standards board chairperson for Alpha Sigma Alpha, said many students who live off-campus frequent the sorority house.

Said Mynatt, "It's their house, too."

The sorority had about 20 members who lived in the house and 45 who lived out of the house.

"Those living in the house pay about \$155 a month for rent, which includes meals on the weekdays and utilities," Mynatt said.

Members who choose to live in the sorority house have assigned house duties each day, which is an effort to keep the house clean, Mynatt said.

Alpha Sig Shannon Watson, Pittsburg freshman, said living in the house means closer involvement with the organization's activities. She moved into the house after her first year of college and felt that it was much easier to know

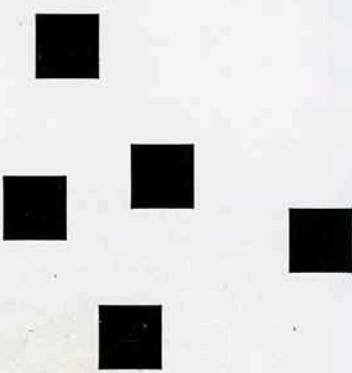
what's going on.

About 18 members of the Sigma Chi fraternity lived in the house and 35 lived out of house, said Pledge Trainer Phil Putthoff, Overland Park senior.

Said Putthoff, "A lot who don't live here hang out here. We all follow the same guidelines and basic house rules."

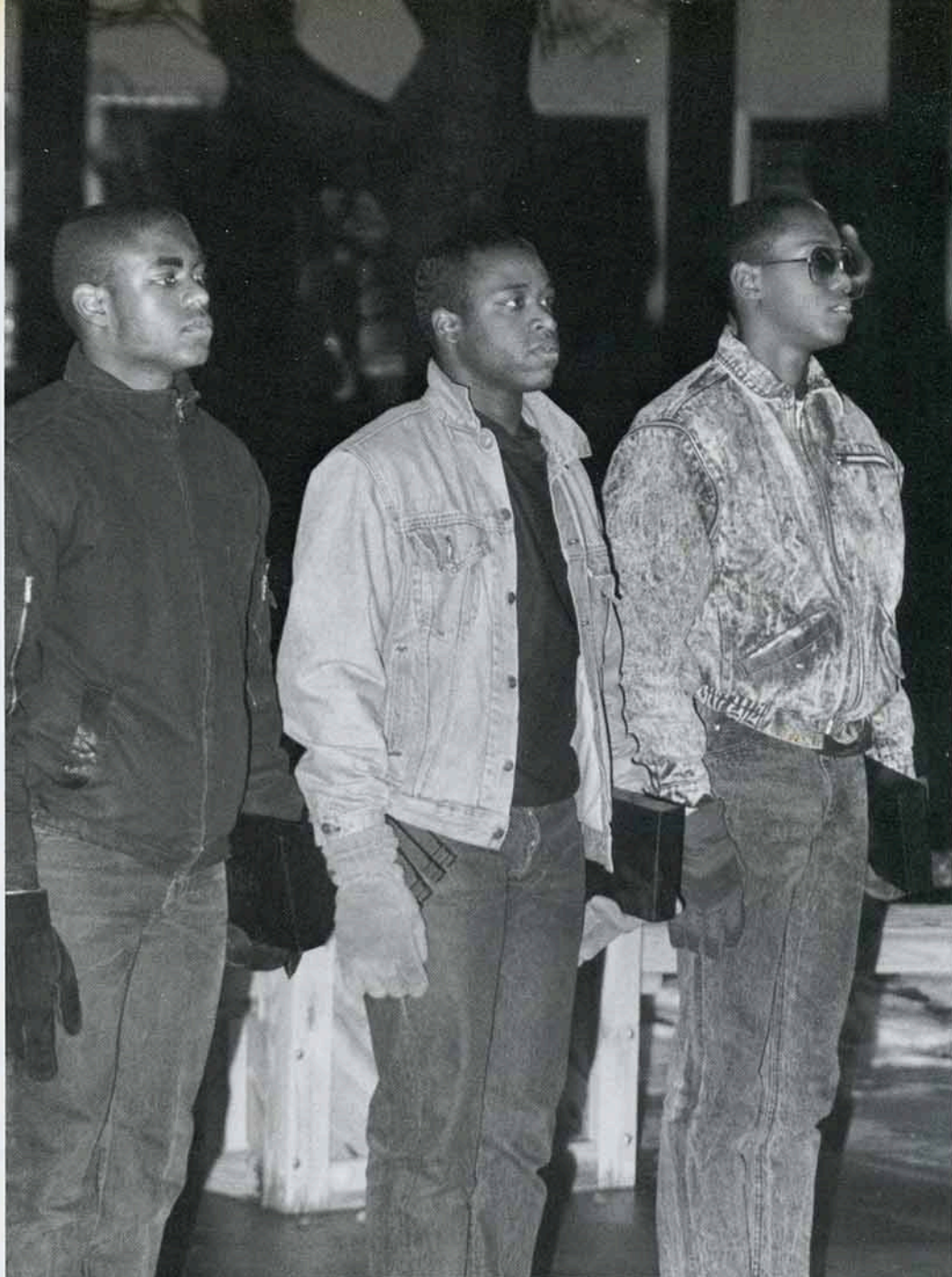
Putthoff said that one rule that was enforced was the quiet hours policy, which was a respect to students trying to study.

"Everyone follows the guidelines whether they live here or not," he said, "it's everybody's house." ♦Andra Bryan



Ken Powell, Kansas City, Kan. junior, and Willie Jackson, Overland Park junior, are just two of Alpha Phi Alpha's new recruits. Fraternities must have ten members to be established at PSU.

♦James Burke



Members of Alpha Phi Alpha perform a routine at the Campus Lake shelterhouse. The fraternity sponsored an all-campus picnic in early May.

♦James Burke

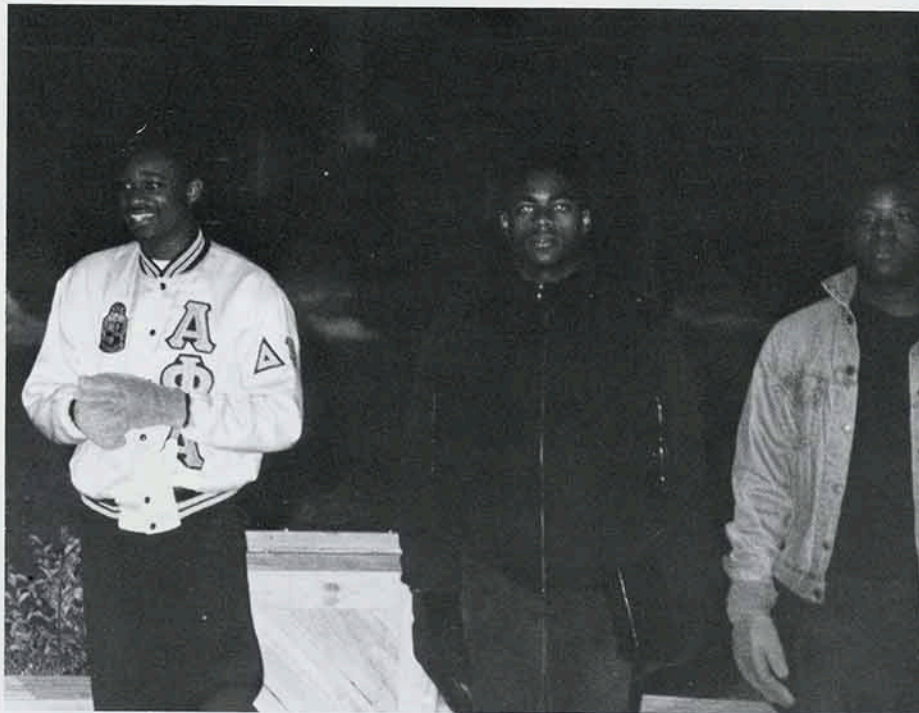
School children on the PSU campus are entertained by a step show performed by members of Alpha Phi Alpha.

♦Scott Bailey

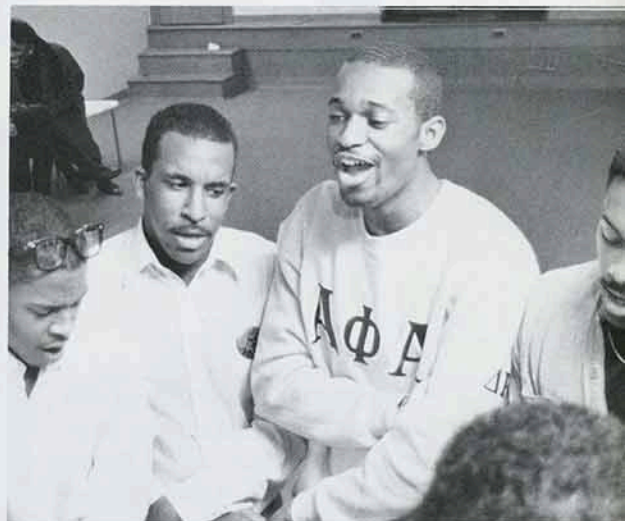


Robert Smith, Kansas City, Mo. junior, Ken Powell, Kansas City, Kan. junior, and Willie Jackson, Overland Park junior, participate in an Alpha run held on the

Oval at night. The Alpha run was one of several events promoting the fraternity. ♦James Burke



Prospective members and new recruits participated in many get-togethers intended to promote the fraternity. From far right, Michael Welch, Des Moines, Iowa sophomore, and Robert Smith, Kansas City, Mo. junior, initiated the drive to establish a black fraternity at PSU. ♦James Burke



Alpha Phi Alpha

Fraternity Forms Foundation

Alpha Phi Alpha is a national fraternity that is not actually new to PSU. The Alpha Phi's originally had a chapter that was founded in 1948, but the chapter eventually lost its charter.

However, with the recent resurgence in "Greek Life" on college campuses, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has been working towards re-starting a chapter at PSU.

Alpha Phi president Robert Smith, Tulsa junior, said, "Our current situation is this; we have five members currently and we need seven to get a charter from our national headquarters. We also need to seek

approval from the university and we must have at least fifteen active members to be recognized by PSU's Interfraternity Council."

What makes their fraternity different from others?

Vice President Mike Welch, Wyandotte junior, said, "Our fraternity is primarily comprised of black men. However, we are interracial as well as international in that we have chapters in Europe, the West Indies, Africa, Asia, and the Caribbean."

On the background of the national fraternity, Smith said, "Alpha Phi Alpha was founded on December 4, 1906 on the

campus of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. Seven black men were responsible for the creation of seven predominantly black greek organizations and Alpha Phi Alpha was among these. Since its founding, Alpha Phi Alpha has grown to a membership of over 125,000 interracial and international college educated men."

Welch said, "The Alpha Phi's boast many prominent members, such as: the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Duke Ellington, Jesse Owens, Hubert Humphrey, W.E.B. DuBois, Paul Robeson, and Supreme Court Justice Thur-

good Marshall."

The Alpha Phi's are also looking into getting a house for their chapter.

Smith said, "We are in the process of contacting old alumni and we also are looking into financing and possible sponsorships."

The Alpha Phi's are gradually gaining more recognition. They participated in the annual International Bazaar held on campus and they have also been included in a philanthropy project for the Southeast Kansas Humane Society sponsored by the men of Pi Kappa Alpha. ♦John Redmond

Building a "pyramid" was one of the events of the Derby Days games that the Alpha Gams participated in. Alpha Gamma Delta won the games again this year, making it four consecutive victories.

♦ Ragan Todd



Alpha Gamma Delta

Gams Go Gold

Whether it be school activities, philanthropy projects, or social functions, Alpha Gamma Delta is a sorority dedicated to developing the individuality of each member.

"Once again we received top GPA. After returning in the spring, we initiated 15 girls. We also have 11 pledges and they are all doing very well," said Laura Mortick, Olathe senior and Alpha Gamma Delta president.

On Oct. 27, the Alpha Gams went trick-or-treating and

raised over \$500 for their philanthropic, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Also, on Feb. 24, the sorority held a Bowl-A-Thon to help out the JDF.

Said Philanthropy Chairman Heidi Knotts, Fort Scott senior, "We also had some community projects going on, like taking posters and cards to nursing homes at Halloween and Christmas."

"This year has really been fun and rewarding," she added.

The Alpha Gams had five

members nominated for Homecoming Queen; two were selected for the queen's court. The sorority also took first place in the annual Derby Days, sponsored annually by the Sigma Chi's, winning the Derby Days trophy for the fourth year in a row. Dad's Day was held on Oct. 1 and Mom's Day on April 29. Members gave their parents a house tour and a picnic. The sorority also attended the Oct. 1 football game with their parents.

For the second year in a row,

the Alpha Gams held a scholarship banquet and presented rose awards to Jane Huskey, Lola junior, Suzy Karr, Paola senior, and Sherri Kennett, Pittsburg junior, for achieving perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

Marnie VanBecelaere, Pittsburg junior, said, "It has been a very eventful year. It makes me proud to think that even with all our activities, we are still able to maintain top scholarship."

♦ Gabe Nichols



Acker, Melissa
 Andrews, Michelle
 Axford, Leesa
 Bagby, Francyne
 Bane, Missy
 Barbieri, Kyra
 Beachner, Julie

Benso, Carla
 Benso, Cheryl
 Boman, Shelly
 Boyd, Merri Beth
 Branble, Angie
 Campbell, Laura
 Clark, Becky

Clark, Susan
 Collins, Helen
 Coltrane, Kimberly
 Davis, Terri
 Dempsie, Shelley
 Farabi, Amy
 Flummerfelt, Jill

Garcia, Melissa
 Gorenc, Ronda
 Gould, Tracy
 Grosdidier, Lisa
 Grotheer, Tiffany
 Hamilton, Michelle
 Highberger, Angela

Hill, Kelly
 Hill, Kerry
 Huber, Paula
 Humphrey, Kristen
 Huskey, Jane
 Jones, Molly
 Juneau, Amy

Karr, Suzy
 Kellogg, Monica
 Kennett, Sherri
 Knotts, Heidi
 LaFavor, Shella
 Lee, Teresa
 Letsinger, Carla

Lonas, Paulette
 McCann, Mimi
 McLaughlin, Lora
 Morley, Tiffany
 Mortick, Laura
 Peck, Kimberly
 Pratt, Tabitha

Rike, Karen
 Rudisill, Ann
 Sala, Meredith
 Sartin, Kelly
 Schnackenberg, Heather
 Sexton, Cherona
 Shepard, Karie

Sowle, Melissa
 Sparks, Sherrie
 Stephan, Kathleen
 Sullivan, Jill
 Swearingen, Julie
 Tate, Shannon
 Vanbecelaere, Alice

Vanbecelaere, Marnie
 West, Debbie
 Whitehouse, Tina
 Wilbert, Wendi

Allee, Linda
Barkley, Ann
Berry, Bethany
Bixby, Michelle
Bookout, Kim
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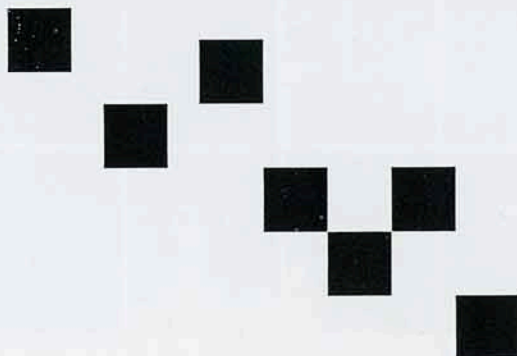
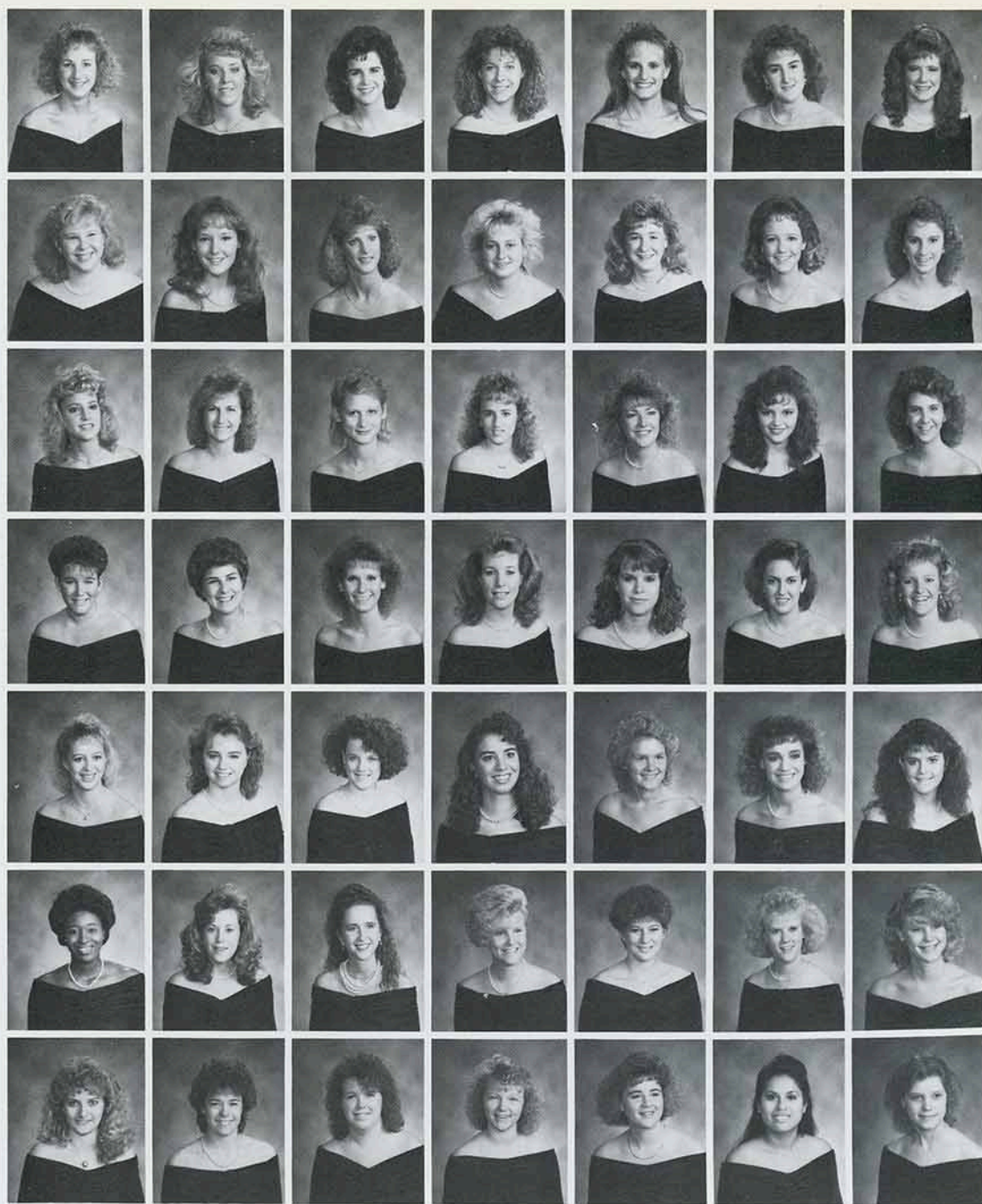
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Gintner, Terri
Hallacy, Teresa
Heiskell, Leslie
Hillbrant, Leslie
Howard, Annette

Irvin, Lori
Johnson, Julie
Jones, Melissa
Kelly, Colleen
Lavery, Jami
Lincoln, A'Laura
Mount, Meredith

Multhaup, Jacque
Mynatt, Susan
Nelson, Carolyn
Oertle, Reenee
Peters, Chris
Purcell, Kimberly
Reitinger, Tina

Samuels, Ursula
Schmitt, Lori
Schmitz, Rachelle
Schultze, Denise
Shoemaker, Kristine
Stainbrook, Leigh An
Swanson, Sharese

Taylor, Amy
Taylor, Elizabeth
Watson, Shannon
Westfall, Shannon
Withers, Stephanie
Zamora, Marta
Zych, Katherine



Alpha Sigma Alpha

Simply Special Sisters

Unique, different, yet unified. This is an underlying philosophy held by the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

"We're all different," said President Kari Cronbaugh, "but we can work together. We are able to develop ourselves and (this) can add to our unity."

Alpha Sigma Alpha members epitomize sisterhood, pulling themselves together to learn leadership skills and prepare for the future.

Their philanthropic is the mentally handicapped and the Special Olympics. The women get together and provide chari-

table services to New Horizons, a home for mentally handicapped adults in Pittsburgh.

Cronbaugh said they took construction paper, crayons and other materials to the home and passed them out. "They love that," she said, but the women also loved what they were doing.

The Alpha Sigs also sold mums for Homecoming and played in a softball tournament in the spring. All the proceeds went to the philanthropic. They helped the handicapped around holiday times, too, es-

pecially at Halloween, Easter, and Christmas.

Aside from their philanthropic, the women organized special days for their moms and dads when they went bowling or played put-put golf. They also participated in Western Week, Greek Week and Derby Days, often taking home a good share of the awards.

"They're real genuine people. You walk into the house and everyone says hi," Cronbaugh said, referring to her sisters. "They, (the Alpha Sigs and often the other sorority sisters) have the stigma of

being all the same, stuck up. We're not like that at all. We're just open—real people."

Susan Mynatt, Pittsburg sophomore, said, "I joined because this sorority has a lot of different types of personalities and everybody can be themselves," adding that they stress the importance of leadership skills which she found to be good also.

In other words, the women seemed to say, the Alpha Sigs were a good personality match, which offered a chance for uniqueness and sisterhood. ♦ Mike Vore



Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sailing Sigma Sisters

Royalty was present within the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority during 1988-89: member Tami Noon was crowned Homecoming Queen. The chapter also tied with the Alpha Gamma Deltas for the overall sweepstakes trophy for their float entry in the Homecoming parade.

The 57 member organization lives by the open motto "faithful unto death," Mica Garretson, Tri Sig Panhellenic delegate, said.

Garretson said the group's major philanthropic activity was during Family Day weekend.

"We had a balloon ascension to raise money for the Robin Page Memorial, which is for children play therapy," she said.

The balloons, which had tickets attached, were released at a football game and the finder of the balloon the farthest distance won money, as well as the person who released it. All proceeds went to the memorial, which is used at three major hospitals, said Garretson.

The Tri Sigs also participated in Greek Week and Derby Days, as well as fund raisers.

"We had a bake sale that we earned \$150 in and bought toys for the play room for Mt. Carmel with it," Garretson said.

Four members had the opportunity to expand their leadership skills by attending MISCA-MATHCA, an all Greek conference in St. Louis. Members from the Midwest Region attended. A similar conference was held in New Orleans to which five Tri Sigs went. It was a national conference with only Tri Sigs attending, Garretson said.

Officers for the fall term were Cathy Barth, president;

Rhonda Boyd, vice-president; Caroline Mullen, treasurer; Heather Ruwart, secretary; Susan Lohuis, membership rush; Beccy Swanwick, education director; and Garretson, Panhellenic delegate.

Officers for the spring term were Bobbi Jo Stinglemeier, president; Jennifer Gunther, vice-president; Amy McWilliams, secretary; Mullen, treasurer; Mardi Albertini, membership rush; Swanwick, education director; and Trisha Madl, Panhellenic delegate. ♦ **Andra Bryan**



Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority sisters make their entrance on to the Oval for the Derby Days Games. Everyone dressed warmly to combat the cool temperatures. ♦ **Steve Rosebrough**



Albertini, Mardi
Anderson, Jill
Andre, Tracy
Armer, Lisa
Bankson, Karis
Barth, Catherine
Boothby, Jill

Boyd, Rhonda
Brown, Dana
Buchman, Jenny
Coffman, Heather
Colwell, Catherine
Dahmen, Jacqueline
Dehicchio, Kimberly

Degase, Sherri
Dema, Janice
Emma, Lisa
Evans, Susan
Filbert, Melinda
Fogle, Natalie
Foster, Heather

Gann, Jacqueline
Garretson, Mica
Gearheart, Jill
Gorman, Holly
Gotham, Erin
Guenther, Jennifer
Henson, Tamara

Hillbrant, Rhonda
Huston, Kristi
James, Janelle
Klodt, Lori
Kuykendall, Donna
Lee, Angela
Lee, Christina

Linsky, Suzanne
Locher, Meg
Lohuis, Susan
MacDougall, Penny
Madl, Patricia
McCall, Heidi
McColley, Stephanie

McWilliams, Amy
Morris, Beth
Mullen, Caroline
Neer, Angela
Noon, Tami
O'Donnell, Cynthia
Oplotnik, Rita

Pankratz, Peggy
Parks, Tiffany
Podrebarac, Theresa
Roberts, Robin
Ruwart, Heather
Sears, Lisa
Shanks, Lynn

Shaw, Deanne
Shirley, Sara
Spritzer, Kim
Stang, Debra
Stenglemer, Bobbi
Swanwick, Beccy
Wellesley, Karen

Wilson, Sheila
Wyatt, Christi



Lambda Chi Alpha

Learning Lifts Lambdas

Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated this year with good reason. Not only was it their chapter's 20th anniversary and the national chapter's 80th anniversary, but they took first place with their Homecoming float and maintained their high grade point average.

Sean Cahoon, vice-president, said the 36 member fraternity participated in numerous activities throughout the year, including dances, fundraisers, and philanthropics. It also remodeled the chapter house shower-room, front porch, and formal living room.

"We formally dedicated the new living room to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ligon. Mr. Ligon was an honorary initiate," Cahoon said.

For philanthropics, the fraternity held a canned food

drive and a casino night and donated proceeds to Wesley House and American Cancer Society. Cahoon said during the canned food drive they captured the chapter fraternity and sorority presidents and held them for a ransom of canned goods. Pittsburg retailers donated prizes for casino night that were later auctioned.

Founders Day Formal was April 1, held in honor of alumni. Chapters from K-State and Drury, Mo. were invited due to their help in PSU's attainment of a charter, Cahoon said.

A Cystic Fibrosis Foundation fund-raiser bike-a-thon, a rat race, and Western Week were also main events on the Lambda Chi's calendar.

During Western Week, a hayrack ride and bonfire at chapter alumnist Tim

Harvey's, a Miss Western Week pageant, and a Hee Haw dance at the Tower were some of the many activities.

Serious topics are also a concern of the fraternity, Cahoon said. "Double Vision" was a session they held with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority that involved discussions on date rape, sex, and alcohol at parties.

Grades were also of concern with the members and a 2.84 was the chapter's cumulative grade point average.

"We have excellent grades and we're involved in a lot of activities. We also strictly adhere to non-hazing and have a strict alcohol policy," Cahoon said.

Many members of the fraternity were involved in activities such as Student Government

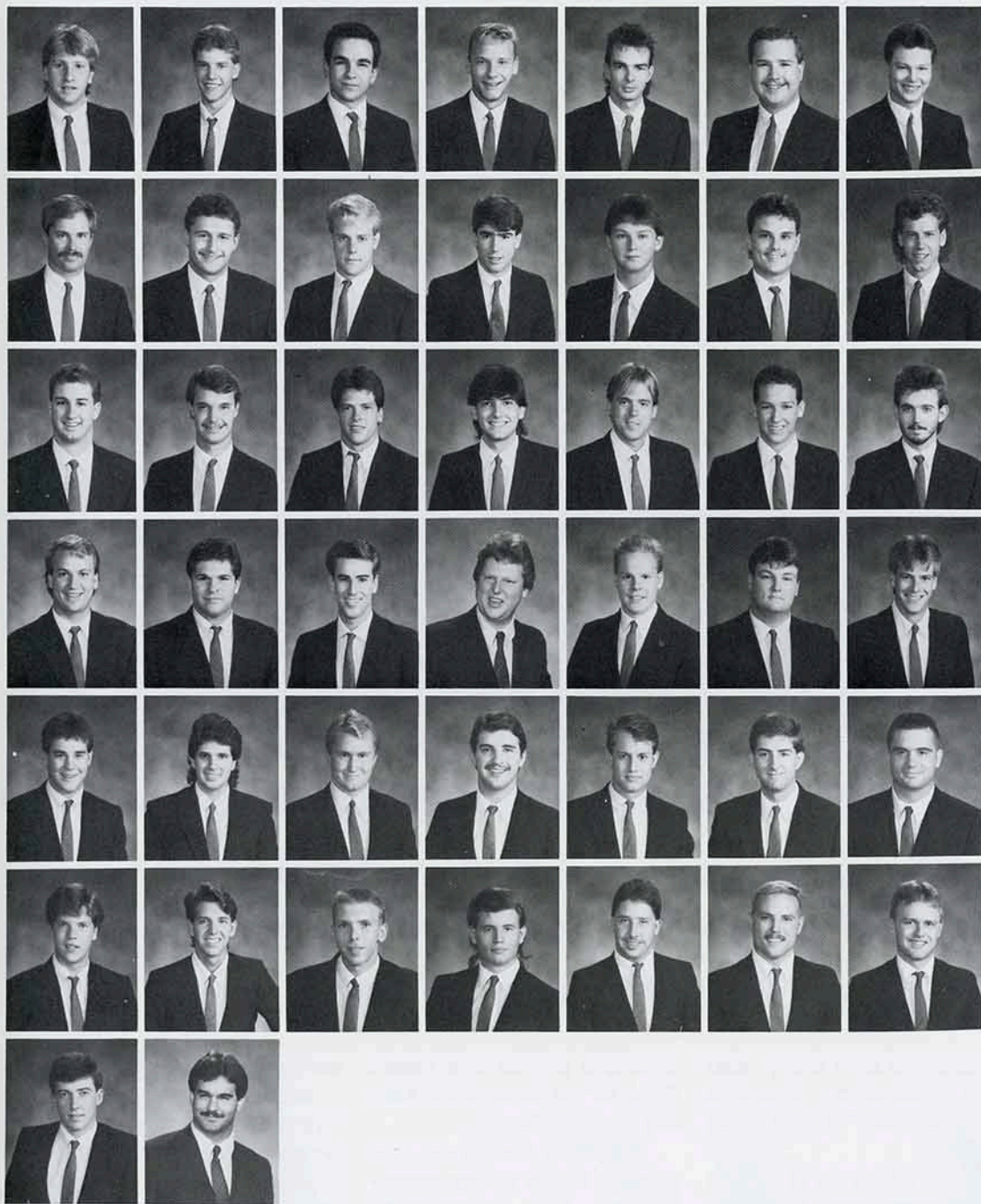
Association, ROTC, and yell-leading. Cahoon said the fraternity also has excellent faculty relations.

Each week the chapter votes on a faculty member of the week. The nominator then takes the elected faculty member out to eat.

As a chapter fund-raiser, members worked concessions at the Big Eight Tournament in Kemper Arena March 10-12. They also held inter-fraternal activities, including cook-outs and volleyball games with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"We are a fraternity that is very active on campus, we have a unique associate program, and we have an excellent view in the faculty's eye," Cahoon said. ♦ **Andra Bryan**

Perry Stouffer, Linwood senior, and Ray Newton, Spring Hill senior, try to control their reactions as Jeff Dumcum, La-Cygne junior, tries to explain his nickname. The questions were a part of Lambda Chi Alpha's production of "The Dating Game" held during Rush. ♦ Ragan Todd



Allee, Gary
Barney, Troy
Bednar, Hank
Buckner, Robert
Bullard, Troy
Buller, Kendall
Cahoon, Sean

Chappell, Paul
Dewey, Dennis
Dumcum, Jeff
Fish, Scott
Gregory, John
Griffin, Scott
Holloway, John

King, Del
Knipp III, Herman E.
Kramer, Robert
Lott, Jeffrey
Luczkowski, Michael
McDaniel, Timothy
Morris, Dean

Morris, Ed
Moser, Lonnie
Nafziger, Chris
Narrell, Scott
Newallis, David
Newbery, Matt
Newton, Ray

Rawson, Mark
Ritchey, Keith
Shaw, Mitchell
Snell, Ken
Spears, David
Stottmann, David
Stouffer, Perry

Sullivan, Mark
Underwood, Jim
Wallace, Brent
Weinhold, Frank
White, David
Williams, Lon
Wittman, Brian

Yocham, Keith
Young, Michael

Walter Snell, Overland Park junior, Todd Lynch, Olathe senior, and John Redmond,

Overland Park sophomore, take in a few rays on the roof of their house. ♦James Burke



Pi Kappa Alpha

Motivated Mellow Men

If an incoming student thought that being in a fraternity would put them in a stuffy, formal atmosphere, then they were in for a surprise when they checked into Pi Kappa Alpha.

Since being established here in 1963, the 'Pikes' have gained the reputation of being the 'laid back' fraternity on campus.

"Our chapter is unique from the others in that we are kind of loosely structured and we tend

to make our own rules," said John Redmond, Overland Park junior and Pi Kappa Alpha president.

"Being a Pike at Pitt State is a great experience," Redmond added. "It gives you a chance to form some special relationships with other guys that will last you a lifetime."

Don't take the Pikes wrong. Besides the spring formal and the April bash held with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, the fraternity completed a phil-

anthropic project that raised \$120 for the South East Kansas Humane Society.

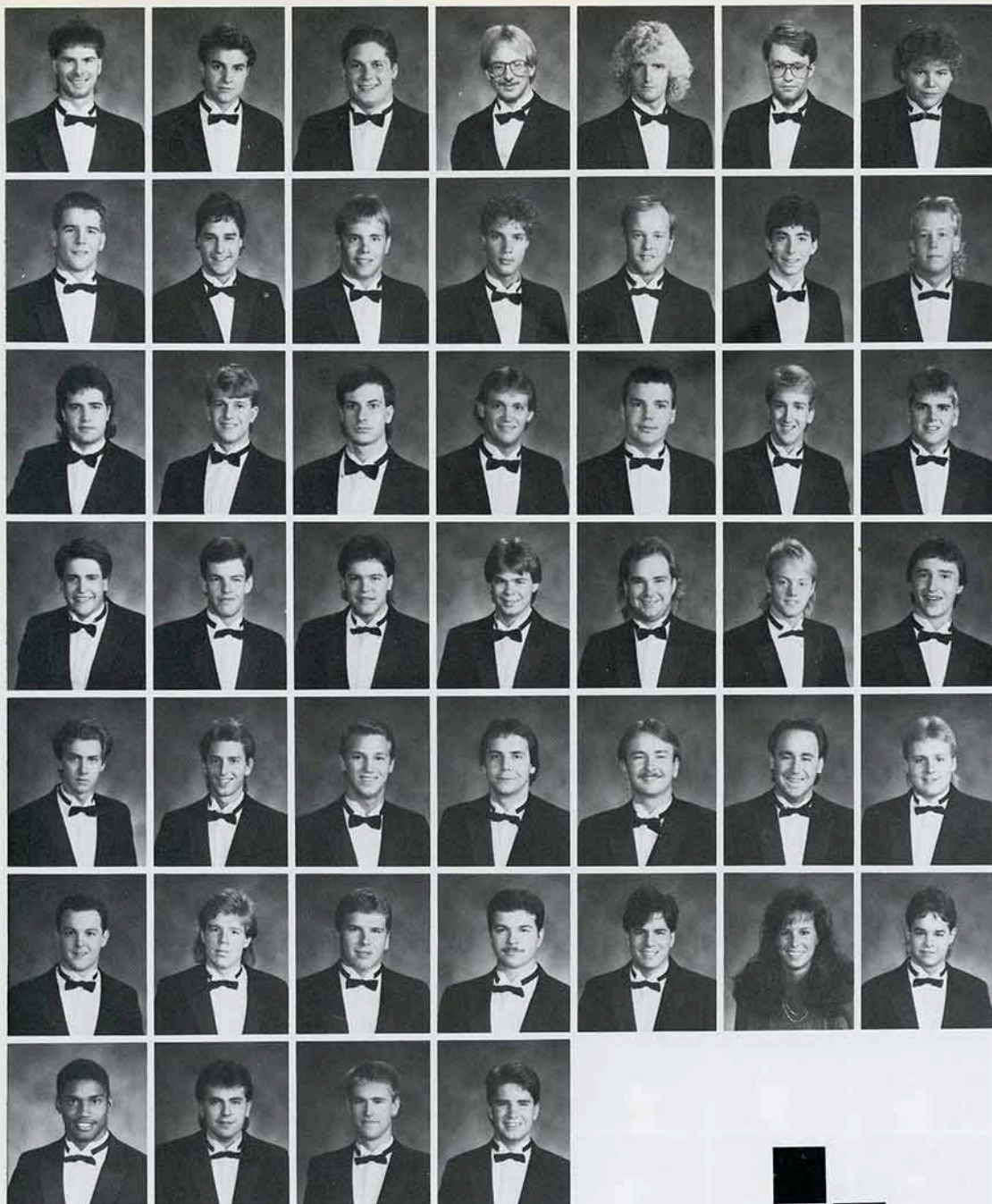
The Pikes had seven new pledges for the spring semester said John Baumgartner, Overland Park junior and Pike vice-president.

"Our fraternity is growing larger each year," Baumgartner said. "We now have 190 chapters across the country and our brand new national headquarters in Memphis, Tenn. is really something for

our fraternity to be proud of."

Steve Zimmer, Pittsburg freshman, said, "We're having an officer's leadership retreat this summer at our new national headquarters and we are really looking forward to it."

The Pikes were a good example of what a fraternity was supposed to be: an opportunity to meet people, enjoy the college life to the fullest, and learn leadership skills and responsibility for the future. ♦Gabe Nichols



Barb, Jeff
Barth, Karl
Baumgartner, John
Bollin, John
Bradley, David
Brophy, Kevin
Brown, Patrick

Cowdrey, Mark
Driver, Joe
Edwards, Jason
Faltermeier, Mark
Finch, Vance
Harrington, John
Killooy, John

Kipper, Brian
Kloster, John
Kofoed, Kyle
Latz, Jeff
Lynch, Todd
Maizlish, Scott
Matney, Steve

McAndrew, Rick
McCollam, Dan
McKenna, Todd
Murray, Mark
Myrick, Shannon
Neely, Jeff
Parker, Lance

Pottorff, Steven
Redmond, John
Relliham, John
Richard, Fogle
Seetin, Galand
Showalter, Jerry
Sierck, Eric

Smith, Brian
Snell, Walter
Southwick, Brad
Sullivan, Scott
Tate, Mike
Tate, Shannon
Welch, Brent

Williams, Brandon
Williams, Stuart
Woods, Chris
Zimmer, Stephen

Aubuchon, Aaron
 Backes, Cory
 Bicknell, Marty
 Brauner, Dwayne
 Chhabria, Yash
 Clark, J.D.
 Crutchfield, Stephen

Dzladula, Mark
 Erickson, Douglas
 Esterl II, Michael
 Farrell, James
 Frey, Patrick
 Galvin, Timothy
 Hall, James

Hite, Keith
 Joseph, Jay
 Kegerreis, Marvin
 Knecht, Stephen
 Kutz, John
 Lewis, Mike
 Light, Gregory

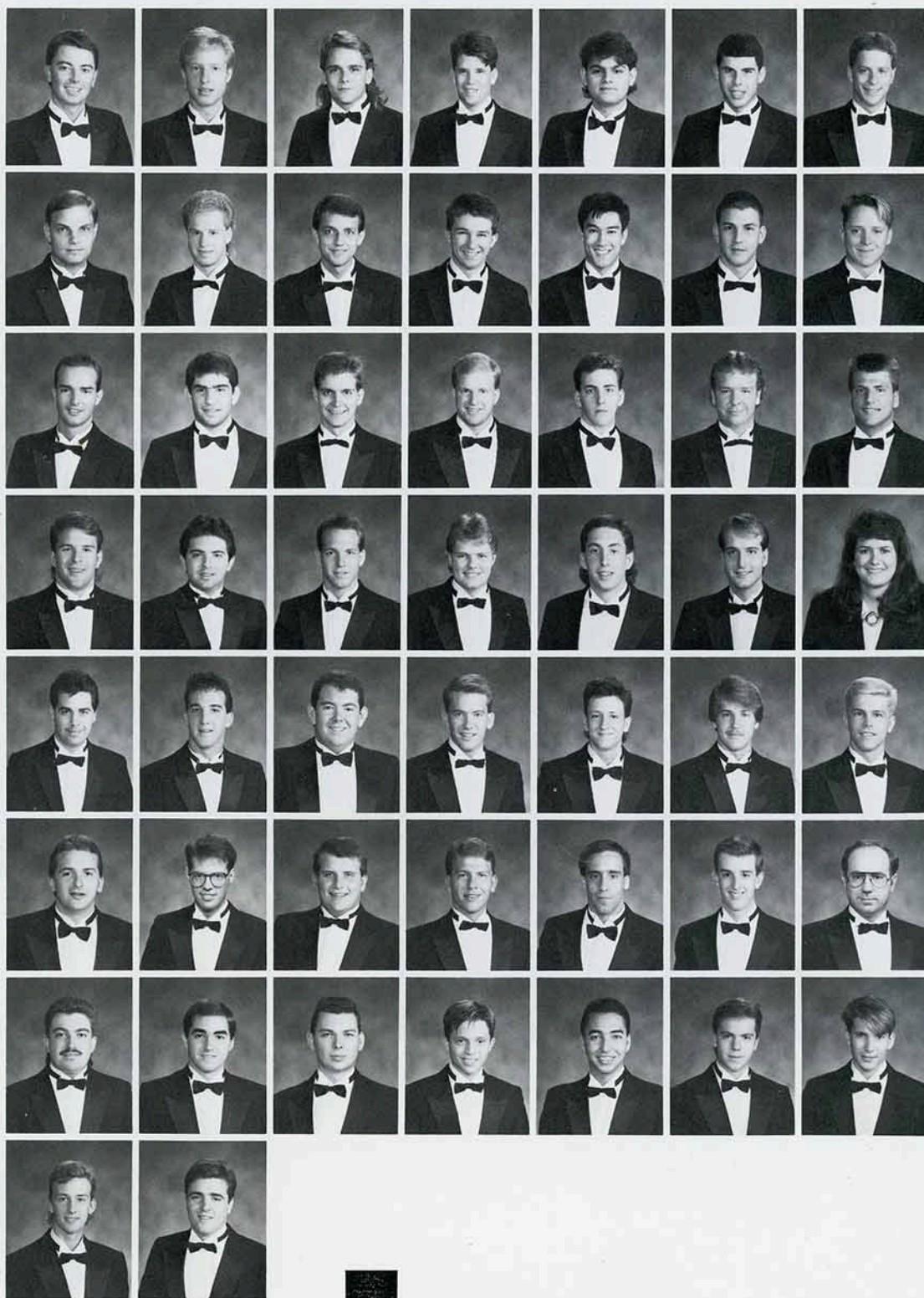
Lister, Brent
 Martinez, Louis
 McClain, Rance
 Mehaffy, Tim
 Minelli, Jeff
 Moore, Kralg
 Mortick, Laura

Musick, Jason
 Nelsen, David
 Ney, Charles
 Page, Michael
 Palmer, Shawn
 Peavler, Henry
 Penegar, Gary

Putthoff, Phil
 Ross, Tom
 Salisbury, Randy
 Schraeder, Marty
 Schulewitz, Greg
 Scott, Jeff
 Seglie, Ron

Sorrelli, Joey
 Swaney, Raymond
 Tabor, Burt
 Thomas, Mike
 Vazquez, Jesse
 Vogel, Philip
 Warren, Noel

Webber, Rees
 Withers, James



Members of Sigma Chi fraternity show off their Homecoming float with their buddy Wile E. Coyote, the cartoon character. ♦Trish Seeger

Sigma Chi

Frat Finds Fun

"I wanted to join a fraternity to get involved in campus activities. I felt I could relate to the Sigma Chi's easier and felt more at home. I felt I belonged over here," Sigma Chi President Ray Swaney, Galena junior, said.

The fraternity, which ended the year with 52 active members, was active throughout 1988 and 1989, participating in various fundraisers and community service projects.

"We had a Bowl-a-Thon out at the bowling alley for MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association)," Swaney said.

The Sigma Chi's also raised

money for their philanthropic, the Cleo Wallace Foundation, through Derby Week activities and they also sponsored a children's identification program at Wal-Mart during that week.

The fraternity participated in a canned food drive for Wesley House and an aluminum can drive in Pittsburg.

The Sigma Chi's also sponsored a youth for membership at the YMCA for one year, helped with PSU's annual phone-a-thon, and cooked one weekend for Wesley House, taking turns with the other fraternity and sorority houses.

Outside of philanthropic activities, the fraternity rushed in August, September, and January and held a formal in the spring. The year held more than just service projects. The Sigma Chi's also had run-outs with the sororities and sponsored a party.

"For Greek relations, we also had an All-Greek party," Swaney said.

The party featured a tent behind the house, grilled hamburgers, and a live band. Swaney said that they had "a pretty good turnout," for the event.

The fraternity also spon-

sored a summer picnic for the alumni and attended a Royals ballgame with them.

There were many benefits to be gained from Sigma Chi membership, such as help with classes from older actives or alumni support after graduation.

Perhaps the best benefit from Sigma Chi membership was something common to all fraternities or sororities-campus involvement.

"You get involved and meet all kinds of people," Swaney said. ♦ Rick Steffens



Ambrosier, Wade
Bailey, Chip
Bailey, Forrest
Bell, Mike
Berning, Paul
Biles, Brad
Billingsley, Scott

Bolander, Troy
Booth, Darren
Booth, Darwin
Brandenberg, John
Bright, Russ
Brown, David
Carson, Erik

Carson, Troy
Catron, Steven
Catterson, Tom
Cherne, John
Ciesielski, Stephen
Coltrane, Michael
Coomes, Jay

Creel, Scott
Detwiler, Todd
Ecord, Jed
Edwards, Brady
Elms, Tom
Finn, Paul
Fisher, Craig

Fisher, Travis
Fortner, Robert
Fuller, Jeffrey
Greaves, Gary
Grosdidier, Chris
Grosdidier, Kelly
Gunlock, Michael

Hader, Brad
Hader, Jeffrey
Hare, Richard
Harrison, Dale
Harryman, Dan
Heide, Leon
Holloway, Michael

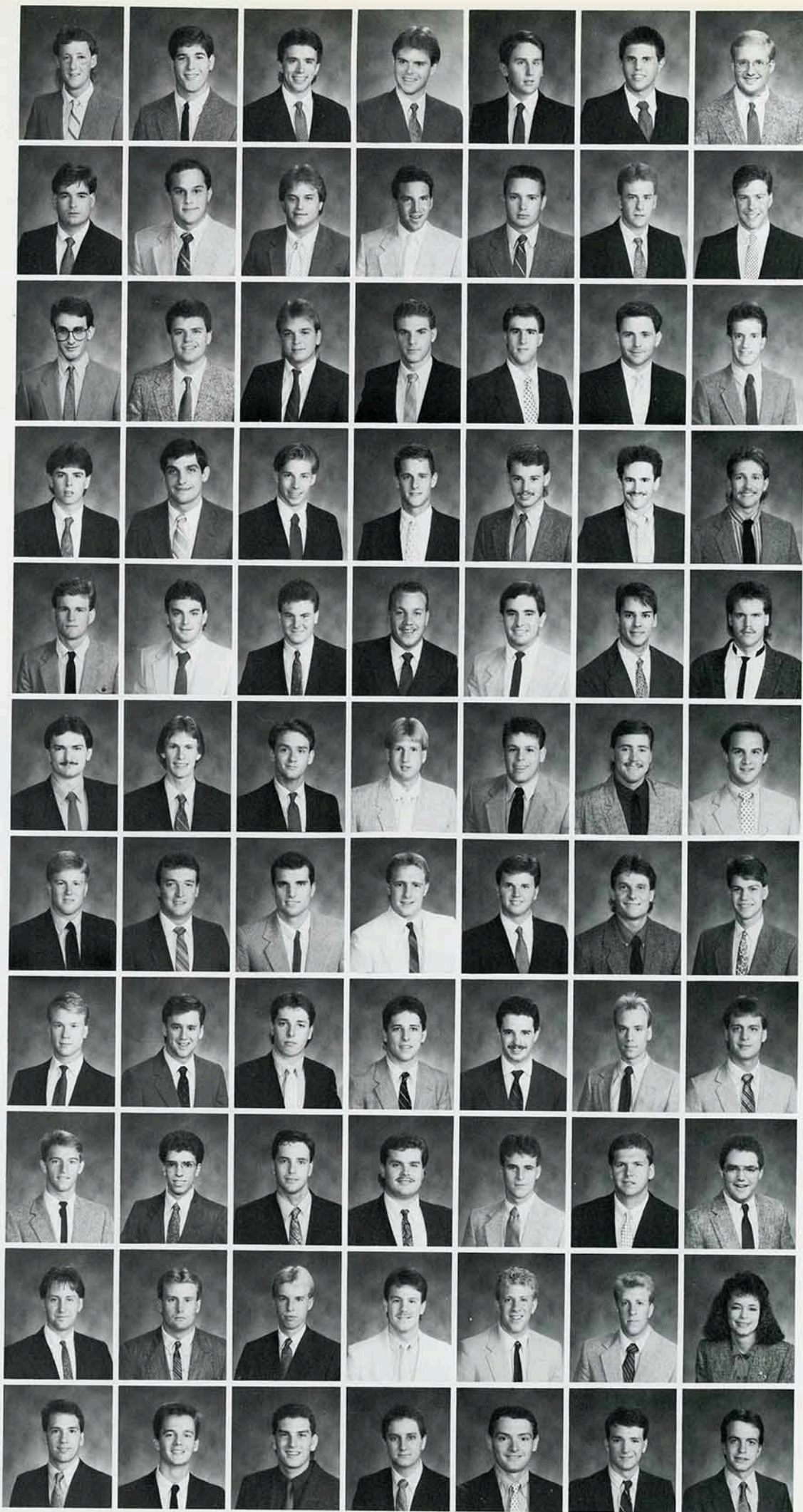
Keith, Paul
Kelly, William
Kennedy, Howard
Kiel, Jeff
Labarr, Barry
Lanquist, Todd
Lasseter, Mike

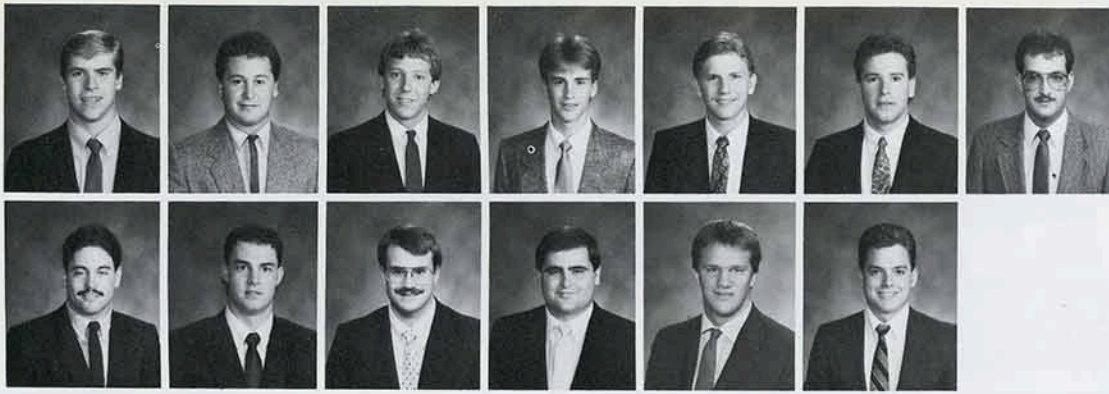
Lies, David
Lotterer, Jay
McElroy, Kenny
McElroy, Kris
McElwee, Jason
McGavran, Mike
McGavran, Steve

McGown, Wade
Minton, John
Moore, Lyndal
Morgan, Rusty
Myers, Brad
Ney, Jeffrey
Pallucca, Bill

Pitt, Derek
Pyle, Gary
Ratzlaff, Brian
Reynolds, Eric
Rupert, Mick
Rupert, Rick
Sartin, Kelly

Sauer, Brad
Senecaut, Timothy
Sheddric, Kevin
Shellenberger, Daniel
Shelton, Brit
Sherer, Ryan
Shupert, Ed





Simpson, John
Spriggs, John
Stark, Jeffrey
Stephan, Craig
Stephan, David
Stewart, Mike
Torgler, Kenneth

Tridle, Michael
Weast, William
Wilcox, Andrew
Wilmoth, Thomas
Yates, Matt
Yeomans, Chris



Eric Carson, Parsons junior, is shown here battling for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in the tug-o-war held at the Greek Games during Greek Week. The Sig Eps dominated the tug-o-war beating every fraternity they competed against.
♦Susie Gannaway

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Still Standing Strong

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a strong and dedicated fraternity whose members believe in quality academics, trust, and brotherhood.

The fraternity had the largest number of members of any campus fraternity.

Mike Bell, Lenexa junior, said, "Being a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon has helped me enjoy my college career a lot more because I have so many other guys that I can rely on."

Dave Stephens, Overland

Park junior, said, "Scholarship is highly stressed in a chapter and we are proud of our academic record."

Community service was also an important part of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Matt Yates, Overland Park junior, said, "Our philanthropy projects involve the American Heart Association and the March of Dimes among others."

The fraternity was also involved with numerous other activities such as Greek Week

and intramural sports. Homecoming was also a big event.

Ed Shupert, Lenexa junior, said, "We have taken either first or second in the Homecoming float competition in the past few years."

Forrest Bailey, Pittsburg junior, said that social activities were high on the list of required events.

Bailey said, "We have run-outs with other sororities every semester and we have partied with other fraternities such as the Pikes as well."

Sigma Phi Epsilon members prided themselves on how well they communicated with their alumni and the relationship they had with them.

Chris Yeomans, Lenexa junior, said, "Our alumni have helped us out a great deal through financial as well as material contributions to our chapter." ♦John Redmond



Sigma Tau Gamma

Big Bad Brothers

"(It's) a brotherhood we share," Robert Bartelli, Parsons sophomore, said to describe his fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Bartelli, the executive vice-president of the fraternity, said that members of the fraternity had lasting friendships.

"We share a lot of things together and never regretted it," he said.

Sigma Tau Gamma was an active fraternity throughout the year. The group tried to start a chapter of Bacchus, the group's philanthropic organi-

zation, on campus. The group, through fundraisers and fun, also raised money for charities.

"In the early part of the year, we held a Sleep-Fest out at the mall," Bartelli said.

The Sleep-Fest, where members collected pledges based on the number of hours slept, raised \$500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, he said.

The fraternity participated in Homecoming and Greek Week in the fall, as well as Derby Days and Western

Week in the spring. The group also attended a regional meeting at Warrensburg, Mo. in March. In April, the fraternity held a work weekend at the chapter house.

However, the year was not all work.

"We had our Christmas informal, which was a big success," Bartelli said.

The fraternity also held its White Rose formal, which took place on a paddleboat on Grand Lake.

As it had done for the last four years, the fraternity pro-

moted PSU through its Scholarship Weekend for High School Excellence. The fraternity gave four scholarships to incoming freshmen.

"We gave a \$1,000 scholarship, with no strings attached other than the person must attend PSU," he said.

Through the year, one idea held the fraternity together: "We're just a bunch of guys pulling together to do things," Bartelli said. ♦Rick Steffens

Jeff Craig, St. Louis senior and Brett Eichkorn, Topeka sophomore, spend time lounging in bed to raise money during the Muscular Dystrophy Association Sleep-a-thon.

♦Ragan Todd



Acker, Melissa
Adams, Scott
Ball, Lonnie
Bartelli, Robert
Beach, Kevin
Black, Pete
Clemmons, Mark

Combs, John
Conrad, Todd
Craig, Jeffrey
Eichkorn, Brett
Fornelli, Tony
Fry, Marc
Garner, Lance

Gier, Dale
Grooms, Damian
Gundersen, Douglas
Habiger, Margarette
Hankins, Michael
Hayden, Vince
Humphreville, Robert

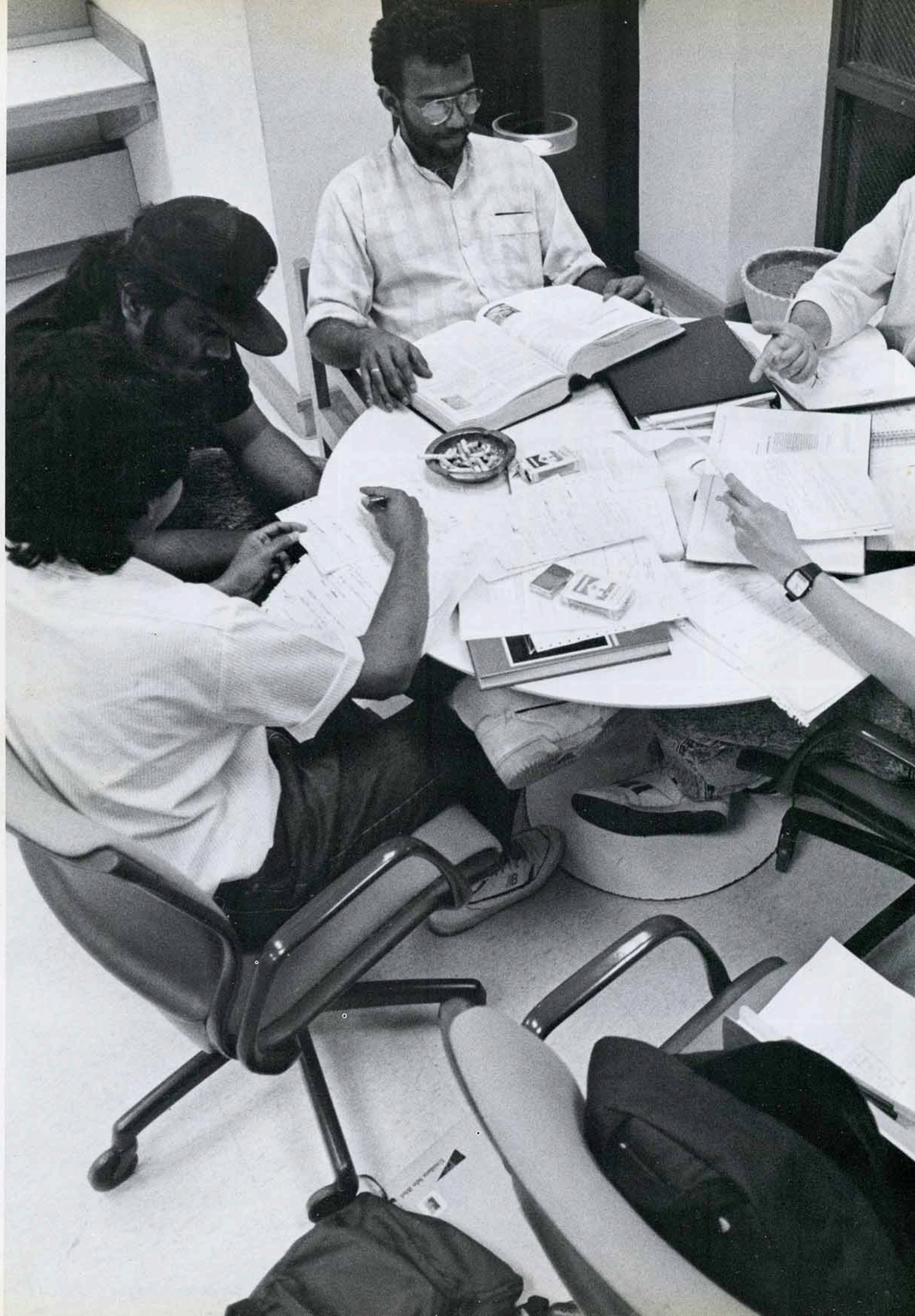
Jacquot, Doug
Johnson, Bradley
Kemp, Kyle
Kreitzer, John
Leatherman, Troy
Luttrell, John
Lutz, Dennis

Marquis, Mark
McDonald, Guy
McMillin, Andrew
Minnis, Tim
Monnier, Mark
Newton, Jeffrey
Norman, Robert

Odom, Doug
O'Neill, Kenneth
Parnell, Thad
Perdue, Brian
Phillips, Brent
Rundell, Mike
Satterlee, Randy

Scheffler, Shawn
Segura, Leo
Shofner, Craig
Siler, William
Sims, Joseph
Sprague, Brad
Vowell, Greg

Wiggins, James
Yenni, L.J.





ACADEMICS

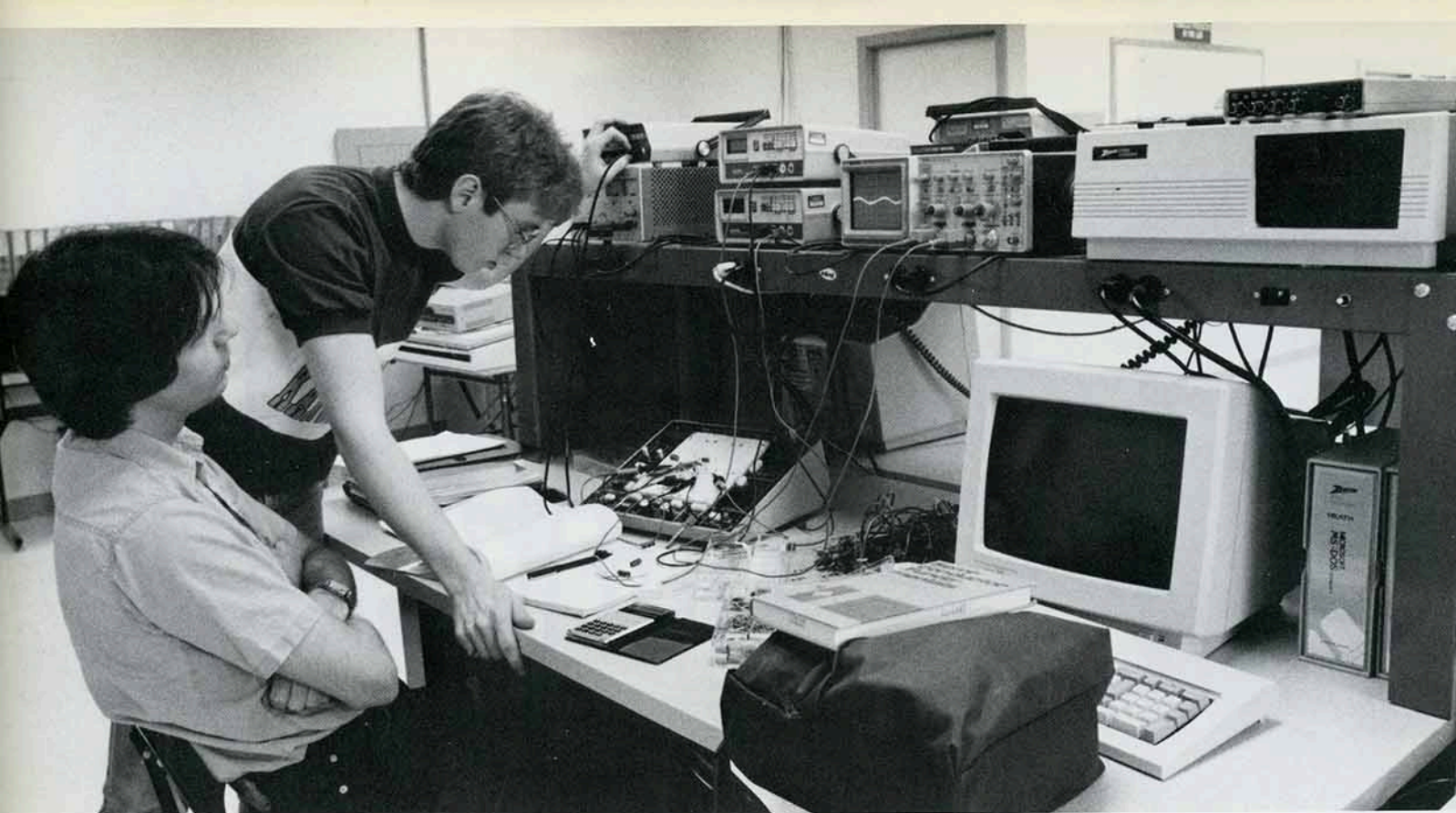
Buzzzz!! The bleary-eyed student turned off the alarm after going through the snooze cycle four times, rolled out of bed, and hit the shower. It was 7:30 a.m. and time to get ready for that 8:30 lecture class.

Caffeine was a necessity for those early morning classes as well as the late night study sessions. And life during finals week—well, it was sheer misery. But each quiz, test and term paper carried us one step closer to the ultimate goal. Graduation!!

There were dreaded classes like organic chemistry that students never skipped and other classes like French or Spanish that were frequently missed. There were 7:30 a.m. lab classes, night classes, and late afternoon classes.

Just as the types of classes varied, so did the places and manners of studying. Some students studied while watching TV and others chose the library. But in any case, with academics, we were always **Goin' Bananas!!**

The night before finals finds Kesavan Deena, Malaysia junior, Siva Ratnasingam, Malaysia senior, Ramon Chelva, Malaysia senior, Ganesh Lingam, Malaysia senior, and Albert Foo, Malaysia senior, all studying for big tests. ♦ **Ragan Todd**



Margin of Excellence . . .

Funding Improvements, Salaries

More funding will be allotted to PSU now that Gov. Mike Hayden has signed into law the Board of Regents' Margin of Excellence plan.

President Don Wilson called it the best budget proposal he has ever seen during his career as an educator. The law will provide second-year funding of a three-year plan to bring the total financing of the Regents' seven institutions to 95 percent of peer schools and to bring faculty salaries to 100 percent of peers.

Approved and signed in its entirety, it will provide an additional \$817,000 to PSU next year. For salaries an across-the-board base budget request of \$721,660, an overall increase of five percent, was approved. An additional \$498,000 for merit salary increases was approved also.

"The money will be used to attract and retain employees;

for supplementing recruitment and merit pay increases," Bill Hollenbeck, assistant to the president, said.

In order to receive a pay increase, employees must demonstrate certain goals and objectives and must undergo an appraisal process of work evaluation, Hollenbeck said.

The plan also included a four percent increase in student salaries. Hollenbeck said that in the past extra funding for student salaries has been used to hire additional workers rather than increase salaries of current employees.

"Once Congress passes the minimum wage law, the university will have to react in a suitable way. We may have to go back and ask the legislature for more money (for student salaries)," Hollenbeck said.

Funding was also increased for the Career Work Study Program and the Youth Education

Service (YES) program. Work Study pays students who work in career-related part-time jobs, while YES pays students who work in school districts with "at-risk" children.

In addition to the funding for salaries, the Margin includes \$319,000 in university program enhancements.

Technology equipment will be funded with \$146,000, science equipment with \$36,500, computers with \$28,500, assessment with \$20,000, library acquisitions with \$20,000, and the Honors College with \$67,500.

The legislature also provided for an increase in operating expense budgets of four percent, which at PSU means an increase of \$133,207. The university will receive an enrollment adjustment of \$214,779.

Whitesitt Hall, Chandler Hall, the Physical Plant, Axe Library and McCray Hall will

get roof replacements with the \$893,000 the legislature approved. The remainder of the capital improvements allotment, \$317,000, will go towards the School of Technology and Applied Science modification and moving.

"Modification includes rooms and labs in Whitesitt Hall; they are doing continual repairs and moving there," Hollenbeck said.

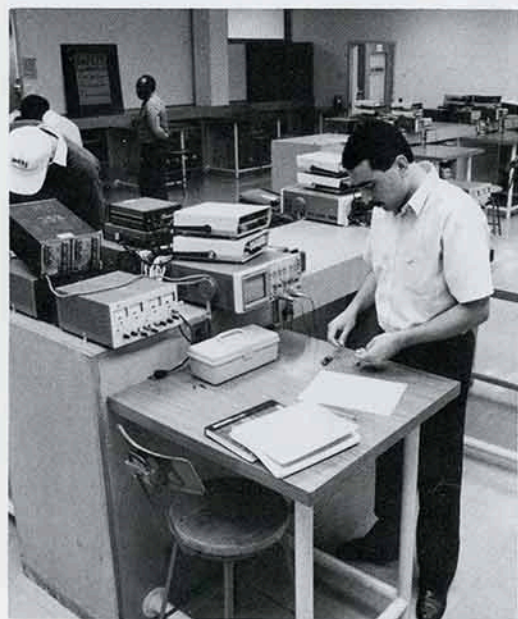
In a press release, Wilson said it has been an excellent year for PSU and higher education in Kansas.

"We are extremely grateful to our local legislators and to the many persons who helped make this kind of legislative support possible by making our concerns known to Topeka," he said. ♦ **Andra Bryan**

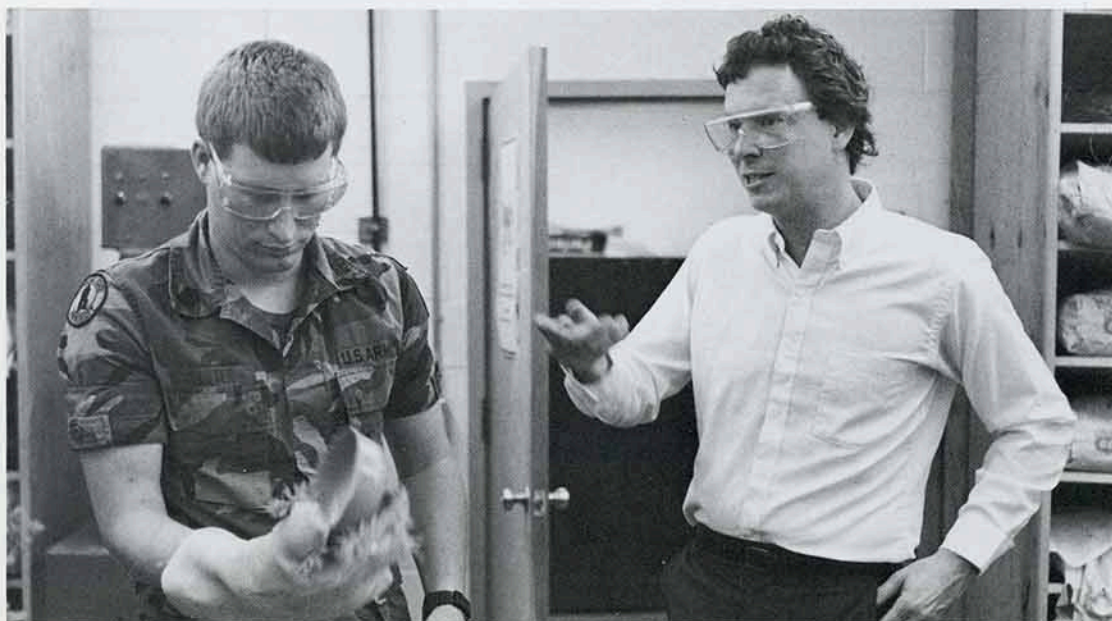
Danny Reese, Pittsburg senior, and Robert Thomas, Scammon senior, work on an electronics project. ♦Ragan Todd



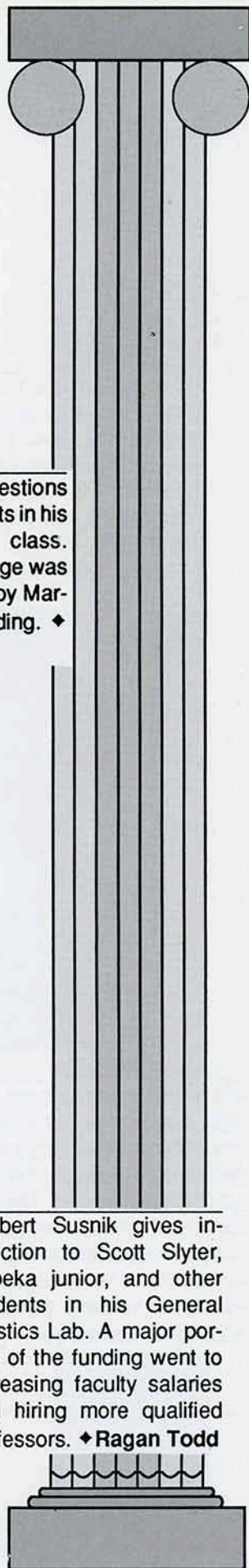
Dr. David Pick questions Honors College students in his General Psychology class. The PSU Honors College was made possible in part by Margin of Excellence funding. ♦Ragan Todd

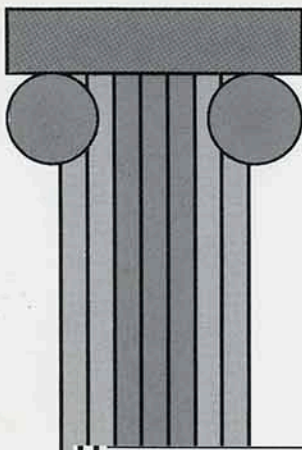


Students work in a sparsely furnished electronics lab in Whitesitt Hall. ♦Ragan Todd



Robert Susnik gives instruction to Scott Slyter, Topeka junior, and other students in his General Plastics Lab. A major portion of the funding went to increasing faculty salaries and hiring more qualified professors. ♦Ragan Todd





Ursula Samuels, Kansas City, Kan. junior, listens carefully for instructions from the control room. Paying attention at all times is vital for a camera operator to carry out the instructions of the director. ♦Steve Rosebrough

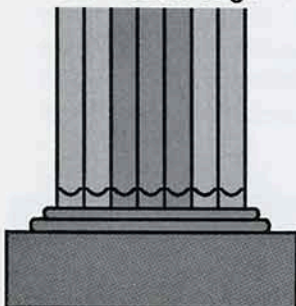


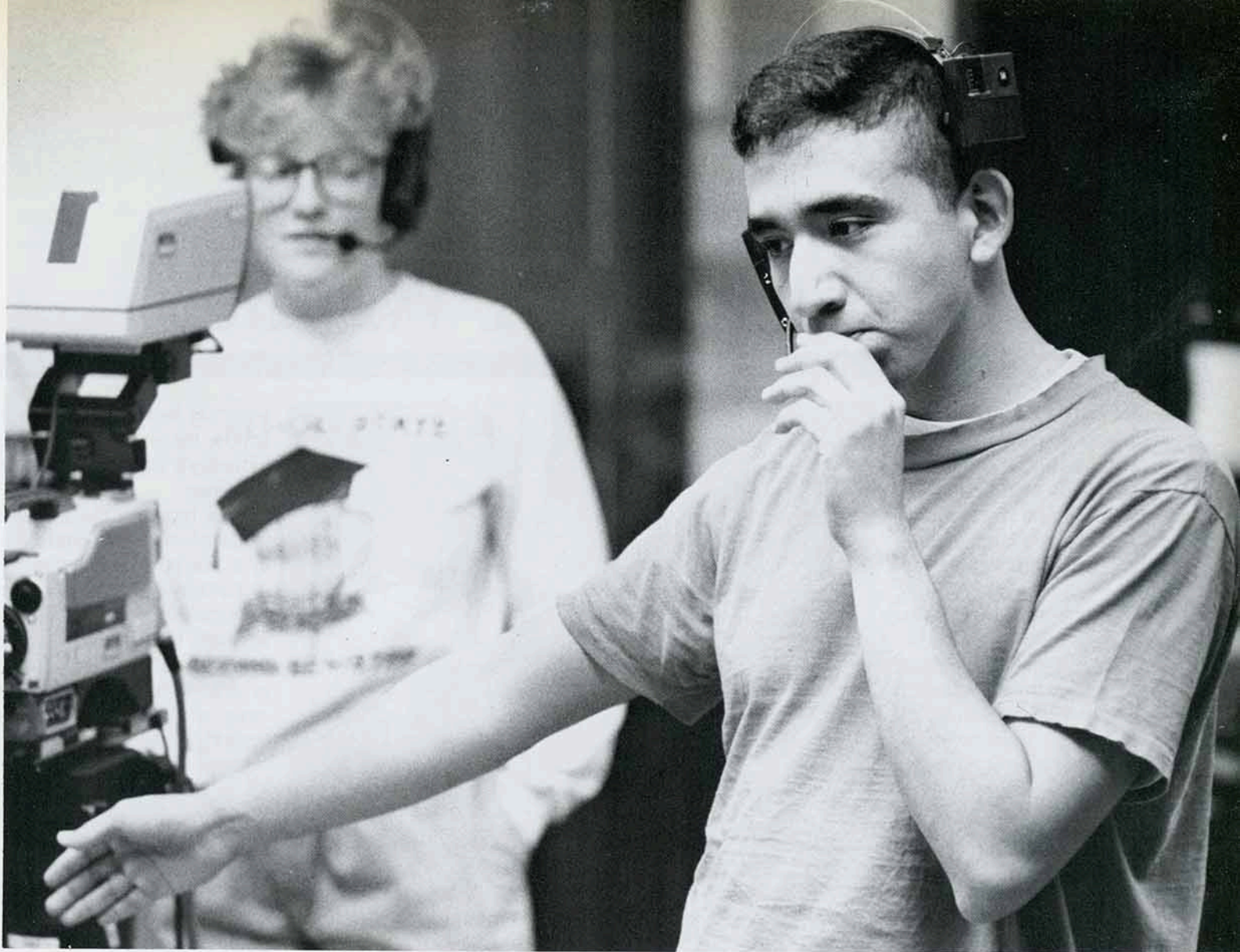
Even though TV is a visual medium, the audio can't be taken for granted. Adjusting the sound levels on the audio board is an ongoing task in the control room to assure a good finished product. ♦Steve Rosebrough



Tim Quirarte, Chanute junior, signals to the camera operators that broadcast is almost ready to begin. Operating the camera is Meredith Mount, PrairieVillage sophomore. ♦Steve Rosebrough

Meredith Mount, Prairie Village sophomore, and Chris Herrenbrook, Pittsburg junior, take interview positions on the set of the new studio. The students learn what it's like to be in front of the camera along with the technical knowledge necessary for running a station. ♦Steve Rosebrough





CAPS . . .

PSU's Community Voice

CAPS was an acronym for Cable Pittsburg Service, the university sponsored cable channel which produced local programming and served as an outlet for The Learning Channel.

The service came into being in October of 1988. It was, in the words of Dr. Richard Frey, assistant professor of the Department of Communications and cable TV manager, in its "embryonic stage."

The national cable programs were offered on Channel 33 through The Learning Channel and produced by the Appalachian and Financial News Network, a New York-based communications company. CAPS tapped into The Learning Channel via satellite and

modified that input to provide programming of interest to Pittsburg Cable's 5,500 subscribers.

"CAPS is a medium for quality viewing," Frey said. "It is committed to enhancing education."

Because the channel was in its inception, it did not offer programs continuously. Special programs, such as weekly coverage of PSU home football games with interviews, gained the station recognition in the community and allowed broadcasting students to put classroom teaching into practice.

"The students produce all of the programs that we do," Frey said, adding that all of the students who worked at the sta-

tion took TV production courses.

In the near future, Channel 33 planned to show weekly news and interview programs.

"As awareness grows and as the skills of our department develop, we plan to increase our assortment of offerings to include non-educational but quality programs," Frey said.

To increase awareness of these programs, CAPS will publish program lists in the *Collegio* and also send them to all departments in the university. Previously, it only published its program list in *The Morning Sun*.

As far as goals for his students, Frey said, "I hope that every student should be qualified enough to get jobs in the

industry as producers, writers, editors . . . they should be trained for any job in the industry."

As for the station's plans, Frey would like to see the facilities of the cable channel expand.

"We would like to see us have a bona fide TV studio," Frey said.

He also expressed a need for more equipment such as remote units. Such increases, he said, would allow the station to run "a bit more smoothly."

What role did CAPS envision for itself in the long run?

"To be the voice of Pittsburg State University," Frey said.

♦ Sanjay Mansukhani

The nursing profession . . .

Not Just for Women

Ever since Florence Nightengale made nursing famous, it has been traditionally thought of as a woman's field. However, in the last few decades more men have been entering the nursing profession.

The doors haven't flown open for male nurses. In the early days, men were subject to ridicule and discrimination for wanting to be a nurse. Although times have changed, do people still feel that nursing is a woman's work?

There were less than ten males enrolled in the nursing program. They had to meet the same requirements as any female nursing student. This included having 62 hours and a minimum 2.5 GPA under their belt before starting clinical nursing classes.

Did the female nursing students accept or merely tolerate the male nursing students? The response from those enrolled was total acceptance.

"We love 'em. They're just as much a part of the family as anyone else," Sandy Bemis, Joplin, Mo. senior, said.

Ken O'Brien, Pittsburg sophomore, said, "I really enjoy the atmosphere of nursing and the feeling of helping others."

But why would a man want to get in a field that is dominated by women?

"I've wanted to do this most of my life. I knew for sure in 1982 when I was a medical



specialist in the National Guard," O'Brien said.

William Burgess, Pittsburg senior, said, "I wanted to be in the medical profession and I didn't really want to go twelve years to be an M.D. when I could be caring for patients in a third of the time. I think nurses get to know the needs of the patients better than the doctors do, especially in big city hospitals."

O'Brien added, "And besides, the money is good!"

Once a man chooses to be a nurse what are the reactions he faces from his family and friends?

"I'd say they were pretty even. The negative ones don't bother me anymore. My family was behind me 100 percent and that's what counts," O'Brien said.

Another student said, "I caught some flack, but I think most people's problem is they

Ken Warren, Chetopa senior, listens to heart sounds while Caleb Stillions lies patiently.

♦Jill Flummerfelt

think that if you're a man and a nurse that you are a sissy or something. Everyone that knows me knows that I'm not one and that's what matters in the long run."

Most students agreed that convincing peers of sincerity is much harder than convincing family.

The trials and tribulations don't end there. Once field work begins, it's time to put the patients at ease.

O'Brien said, "I work with the elderly and if someone objects to me giving them a bath or something I'll swap with a female, especially if they cannot be reassured."

Nursing students of both sexes agreed that within the next 20 years, when the baby

boomers reach senior citizen status, many prejudices held by today's senior citizens will be gone.

And how did the average student feel about the possibility of having a male nurse?

Tammy Jones, Baxter Springs junior, said, "Hell, it wouldn't bother me. I figure he'd be as qualified as the others. I mean my doctor's male, why can't my nurse be male?"

Brent Wallace, Kansas City, Ks. junior, added, "As long as they know their cookies I don't care what sex they are."

All of the negative comments were good natured ones, like that of John Maggard, Pittsburg senior, who said, "I'd rather not have one, because I wouldn't feel comfortable having a man going over my open hospital gown."

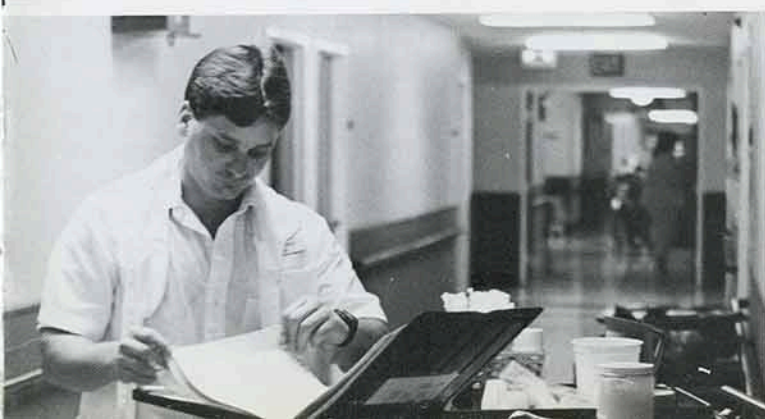
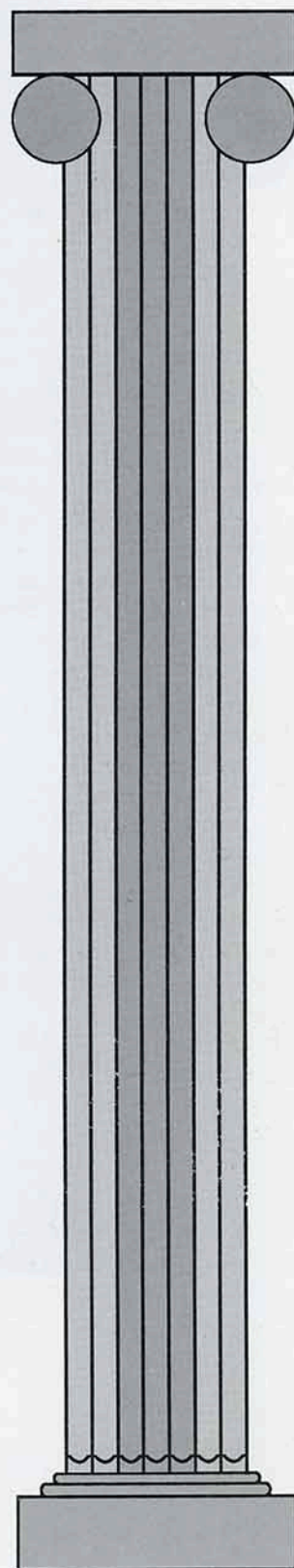
And what about after graduation?

All of the male nursing students interviewed said they planned to stay in the Midwest. All of them also said they would like to work in a large hospital.

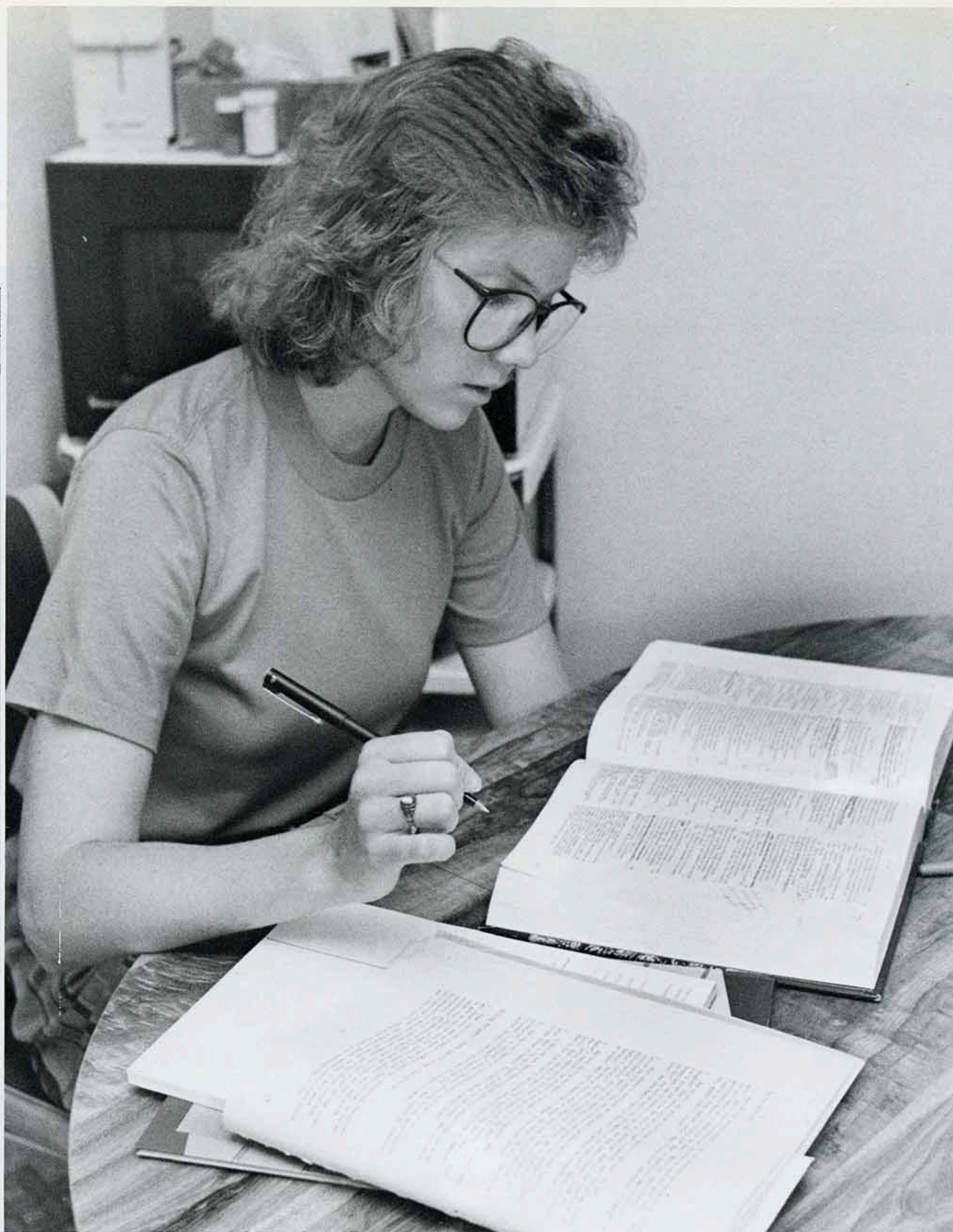
Concluded O'Brien, "My main goal once I'm out in the field is to educate people to the fact that nurses do more than take temperatures. And besides, it's a great opportunity for a man." ♦Gabe Nichols



Michael Ross, Crestline senior, helps Beth Mulhall listen to her doll's heartbeat. Ross had just finished checking Beth's own heartbeat. ♦Jill Flummerfelt



Ken O'Brien, Pittsburg sophomore and a male nursing student, checks over a patient's records. He worked at a local nursing home to gain practical nursing experience. ♦Jill Flummerfelt



Avoiding Dr. Stephen Teller's Shakespeare class, Tanya Wassom, Coffeyville senior, is just one who opts to take a correspondence course from the University of Kansas instead. The course requirements were much less rigid and allowed up to a full year for completion. ♦ Ragan Todd



Bill Whyman, Pittsburg sophomore, with the aid of graduate assistant **Tonya Dombrowski**, performs an experiment in Dr. Robert Paulis' class. **Gholam Ali Tassauvor**, junior looks on. Organic Chemistry was considered one of the hardest courses in the chemistry department. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Dreaded Classes . . .

Students Practice Avoidance

"You know that you're in a dreaded class when you show up for the first day of class and there are only five or ten other students in the room," Steve Pottorf, El Dorado sophomore, said.

You were an incoming freshman trying to make a schedule for the coming semester with everything you needed for a good start, except for a math credit. It looked like there was no choice but to take the dreaded college algebra course.

"College algebra is only one among several classes here at

PSU that are considered 'dreaded' classes," Kevin Messmer, Wyandotte sophomore, said.

Messmer said, "Almost all of my classes are dreaded to me, but I still manage to stay awake during class."

It was a consensus among freshman that many required general education courses were undesirable. Among these courses were "math and English composition classes and some biology classes, but everyone has their own opinions," Jeff Neely, Chanute freshman, said.

To define a "dreaded" class, one could say that it was a class avoided by all but the most dedicated of students.

Said Kyle Kofoed, Lamoni, Iowa sophomore, "There are classes that I do not particularly enjoy. These classes are kind of a pain, but it just makes me more motivated to push myself harder. The classes that I don't enjoy are primarily biology and history courses."

Most dreaded classes had small numbers. However, they could have been large classes as well. Most students tried to avoid or work around them, but

that was not always the case.

Angie Bramble, Overland Park junior, said "I have to take a lot of classes that I would rather not take, but they are required for my major so I really don't have any choice except to change majors. And the classes I dislike aren't bad enough to do that."

Dr. Martin Campion, history department professor, said, "Dreaded classes really aren't what they have been stereotyped to be and they can be enjoyable classes if you give them a chance." ♦ **John Redmond**

Students' Bookstore . . .

The Great Buyback

It's probably the primary gripe of university students. The campus bookstore sold someone a twenty dollar book for sixty dollars. Then, when he returned it in excellent-plus condition, he got ten dollars for it at buyback time.

This situation was typical. Wes Page, Girard junior said, "I don't sell my books to the (college) bookstore because I don't want to get screwed. It's better to sell them to a friend who needs them or an underclassman."

Cindy Holcomb, Wichita junior, said "I can't even get half of what I paid for (when

selling back books) at the college bookstore, they are ruthless!"

Lindy Miner, Riverton junior, said, "I guess they charge what they want because they've (college bookstore) never had any competition."

But fret no more fellow college brethren—this situation was destined to change. A new bookstore opened—one destined to reverse the screw put on those who buy and sell books.

On Aug. 15, 1988, the Student's Bookstore opened its doors for business. Located at 1610 S. Broadway, owner-

operator-entrepreneur Todd Anderson said that so far his business was good.

"I don't have a large volume (of books) right now, but gradually I'm buying more," Anderson said in reference to his book supply.

Some students feared about the range of books carried.

Anderson said, "I had one girl come in who thought I only carry books for freshmen and sophomores."

The bookstore, said Anderson, catered to all grades, freshmen through graduate.

Anderson graduated in 1987 with a business degree from

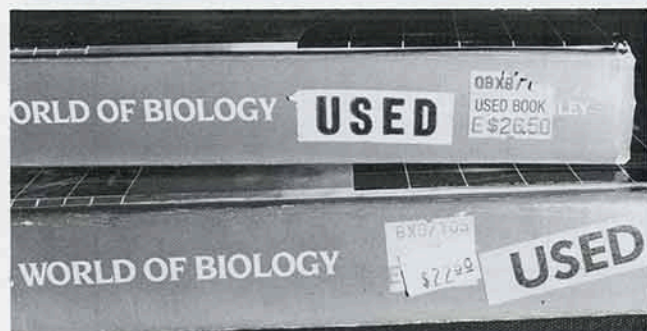
Kearney State College. He recognized that in a competitive market with the college bookstore, he had to rely on good business savvy and fair prices to win the hearts and dollars of his ever-increasing clientele.

Aside from books, other products found in the Students' Bookstore included, posters, Cliff's Notes, stationery, magazines, and concessions.

Now, when the time came to buy books, supplies, and magazines, PSU students had a choice. ♦ **John Kotzman**

Todd Anderson, owner of the Students' Bookstore, looks through recently repurchased books that have not been shelved yet. Though in business for less than a year, many students took advantage of the Students' Bookstore's prices in an attempt to save money. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Many students found the Students' Bookstore's prices lower all around even though the selection was not as extensive. ♦ **Ragan Todd**



Kathryn Wehmeyer, a familiar face to many PSU students, rings up purchases at Follett's book-

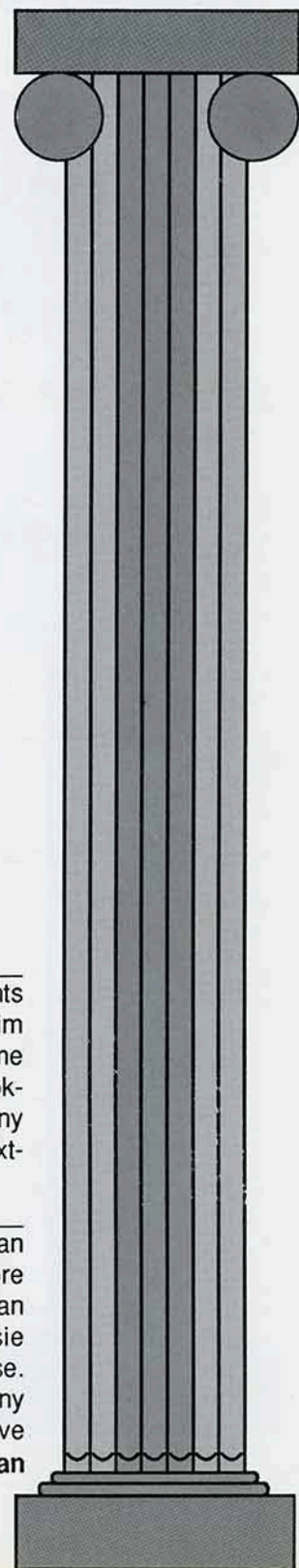
store. Despite the opening of a rival bookstore, Follett's still had much business. ♦ **Kris Stewart**



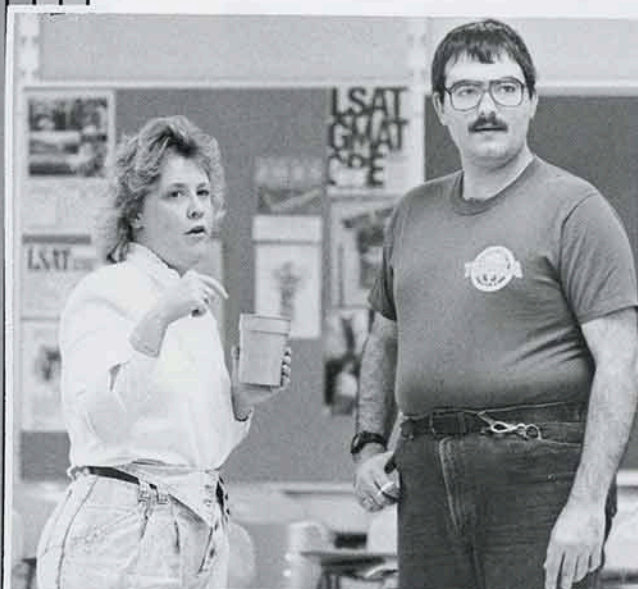


Nevada High School students Mary Ann Koehn and Kim Farmer spend their extra time looking around Follett's bookstore. Follett's offered many other items in addition to textbooks. ♦Kris Stewart

PSU professor Don Woolman browses in Follett's bookstore annex, located in the Overman Student Center, as Rosie Draper waits for a purchase. The annex contained many items that students might have needed in a hurry. ♦Ragan Todd



The use of props and teaching aids plays an important role in Dr. Bert Patrick's Spanish classes. Here Michelle Davis, Pittsburg sophomore, uses a cup as she and her partner Frank Kuhel, Pittsburg senior, practice an exercise. ♦Steve Rosebrough



Natalie Lomshek, Pittsburg sophomore, and Yuko Mizuno, Nayoya, China freshman, listen to Dr. Bert Patrick as he explains the present tense of the Spanish language. ♦Steve Rosebrough



Dr. Bert Patrick, Spanish professor, stands inside the floor plan of a typical home. He used the model to help teach stu-

dents the rooms and the appliances found in them when spoken in Spanish. ♦Steve Rosebrough

Penny Armstrong, Pittsburg graduate, helped Dr. Bert Patrick as a student teacher during the school year. Here she

helps a group of students with a question. ♦**Steve Rosebrough**



With TPR . . .

Students Act Out in Class

As a child, a person learns to speak and understand any traditional language through exposure. By hearing speech and imitating it, the growing child internalizes the language so that using it becomes second-nature. Through the TPR (Total Physical Response) method, PSU students utilized this "natural" learning process in class.

The TPR method was developed by Dr. James Asher, a psychologist at San Jose State University. Dr. Bert Patrick, foreign language instructor, said.

Said Patrick, "It's based on a philosophy to most effectively learn a foreign language

by hearing a language in command form and responding to commands."

Progressing from simple directions such as "sit" or "stand," the commands later referred to specific objects such as chairs.

Eventually, students were able to walk to the chalkboard to draw objects, such as cars, as commanded by the instructor.

"Drawing is a way to move outside of the classroom and bring objects you normally couldn't show inside it," Patrick said.

The method uses no repetition in learning or speaking the language, Patrick said.

"If the learner can carry out a command, it is obvious he can understand the spoken language," he said.

Patrick said TPR used both individuals and paired groups. Even when someone was not actively learning through the method, he or she learned, as Patrick put it, "by empathy."

"Even in more advanced activities, we use TPR to introduce the concept; for example, when we're learning the past tense of verbs," Patrick said.

The use of TPR was not limited to traditionally "foreign" languages such as French, Spanish, or German. It could also be used in teaching Eng-

lish as a second language.

"Khalil Mekkaoui of the IEP (Intensive English Program) uses TPR in his program. He gave a demonstration last fall at a conference on TPR using Arabic, his native language," he said.

Other than in Mekkaoui's program, TPR was used sparingly in the French courses. The method was primarily used in the Spanish program.

"I think I'm the only department member who is an advocate of TPR and uses it through the junior level," he said. ♦**Rick Steffens**



Performing a confidence fall, Gary Pierson and Student Orientation Leaders demonstrate just one of several activities that emphasize cooperative goal structures. An obstacle course, located behind Weede gymnasium, will also be utilized by the group for freshmen orientation. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Student Orientation Leaders

Students Helping Students

The first phrase one might think of when hearing the letters SOL could be "s—t out of luck." However, the letters SOL stood for a person. That person was a Student Orientation Leader.

The SOL's provided assistance for CARES (Campus Advising Registration Enrollment Session), the advising, enrollment, and orientation sessions held for freshmen entering PSU from high school.

SOL's were also expected to acquaint new students with campus services, activities, and facilities and encourage

students to participate in campus organizations and activities.

The SOL's were selected through a three-step process, said Gary Pierson, assistant director for new student programs.

"The students submitted applications in late January. They were also required to submit a written recommendation from a faculty member. From these, we conducted individual and group interviews," he said.

Based on these interviews, 26 SOL's were selected. Ten

orientation leaders were selected out of that number for the summer sessions.

A concept Pierson hoped to develop was that of "peer advisors."

"It would be a type of Big Brother/Big Sister program, using upperclassmen as a type of mentor," Pierson said.

The orientation leaders have produced positive results from their activities.

Said Wilma Minton, vice-president for student affairs, "The SOL's here at Pittsburg State are very instrumental in boosting enrollment through

their efforts during freshman orientation and the previews sessions during the summer and fall months."

Student reactions to the efforts of the SOL's were favorable, Trisha Madl, Girard sophomore and orientation leader, said.

"The people involved with this program are very optimistic and outgoing and I really believe that we help these new students make the transition from high school to college," she said. ♦ **John Redmond**



Gary Pierson, assistant director for new student programs, gives direction to students who have volunteered to be Student Orientation Leaders. These students were required to attend a six-week long class and received one credit hour for their efforts. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Teachers Confer Conversation

The Intensive English Program, established in 1974, took on a fresh face under the new leadership of Khalil Mekkaoui, who took over the program in the summer of 1988 as its director.

The program was devised to help students, predominantly foreign students, to learn a strong, fundamental base of English. It assisted foreign students who did not know English at all or not well enough to feel comfortable in understanding, reading and writing it in their daily lives or as they progressed through other classes on campus.

The program, Mekkaoui said, had three levels of instruction: the beginning level, the intermediate level, and the advanced level. A fourth level was to be introduced by fall of 1989.

The overall goal of the IEP was "to equip students with language skills," he said. "We don't teach TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language)."

The program had three instructors, Christine Mekkaoui, Margaret Melia, and Thomas Leverett. A fourth instructor, Michael Schwartz, was scheduled to join the staff in the sum-

mer of 1989.

The program held three sessions a year in the spring, summer, and fall. The faculty tried to make sure that their classes were not too big to hinder personalized attention and communication.

More than a mere academic program, the IEP reached out to students beyond its curriculum.

"We try to make the students' stay a pleasant one. Several activities were organized. For example, a trip to Silver Dollar City and a dinner was just organized recently. And we either pay for their ticket or buy them a dinner. We let them read the menu and make their own choices," Mekkaoui said.

IEP offered a total of six credit hours. After having completed them, a student could either take English composition 101 and 102 or quiz out of the courses. But these courses were not exempted for IEP students.

"This department is not under English classes," he said. "The most critical and important aspect is to place the students in the correct level of instruction, according to their

standards."

IEP students were given the Michigan test, an English placement test similar to the TOEFL, Mekkaoui said. With it, a speaking and writing (comprehensive) test was also given. The students were then interviewed and assigned to an instruction level based on their observations.

"We are very flexible, too," he added. "We observe the students' performance very carefully for the first one-and-a-half weeks and if we feel that someone is doing exceptionally good, we promote him to the next higher level. The decision, of course, involves careful analysis."

Teaching English to non-English speakers did present problems.

"We prefer beginners. They don't have any bad habits. Someone who is half-way learning wrong English needs to be worked on more than a student who has not been exposed to English as a language at all.

"That is because in the former case we have to first break his bad habits and make him forget them. Then he is at par

with the latter student and then we teach him the right stuff," he said.

Mekkaoui said that the program did come across students who were not good language learners. Those students were given extra attention and worked on harder than other students.

"So far, we have had just one student whom we weren't able to successfully teach," he said.

The program has received support and encouragement from President Donald Wilson and Dr. David Ayers, director of International Student Services. Together, they planned to undertake a major recruiting campaign to various Eastern and Mideast countries like Thailand, Malaysia, and Indonesia.

The program was also gearing up to meet the challenge and increasing demands of additional instructors and extra student classes. A new conversation partners program was expected to start in the fall of 1989 in conjunction with the communication department.

♦Dheeraj Ahluwalia

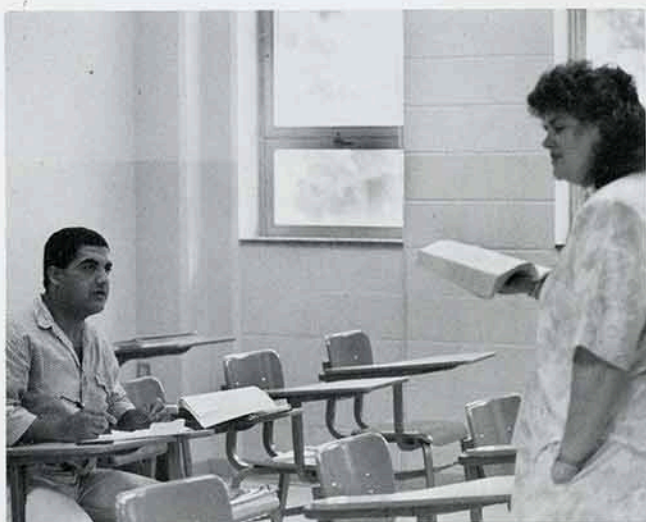
Students, friends, and faculty enjoy a reception held after the Intensive English Program graduation ceremonies.

♦Ragan Todd





Izumi Yamamoto, Japan, receives her diploma from Christine Mekkaoui for completion of the Intensive English Program's Level Six. Yamamoto intends to enroll in regular courses next semester. ♦Ragan Todd



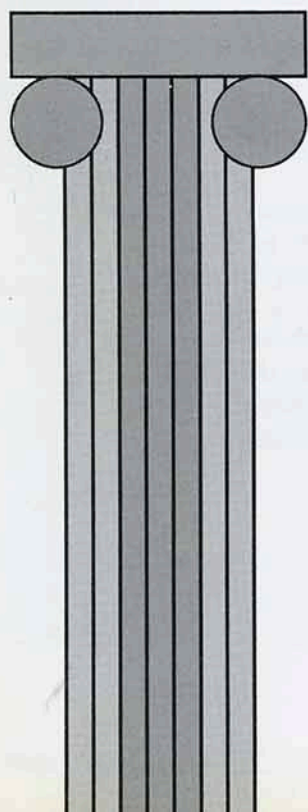
Jean Howayek, Beirut, Lebanon freshman, takes instruction from Christine Mekkaoui in English grammar, Level Six. ♦Ragan Todd



Gauesh Lingam, Malaysia senior, listens to Albert Foo, Malaysia senior, as they study together for a final. Even though both students are from Malaysia, they use English in an effort to improve their mastery of the language. ♦Ragan Todd



Working on a sculpture of herself, Teresa McBee, Cherryvale freshman, tries to put some of her feelings into her work. ♦ Paul Potts



Tom Ozier, Parsons junior, works on a plaster cast for Dr. Robert Blunk's Sculpture I class. ♦ Paul Potts

Sculpture I students get. . .

Plastered in Class

Those who have had a broken arm or leg probably recall the feeling of wanting revenge on the doctor or nurse who set the fractured limbs.

Rather than putting an M.D. in a full nelson or force injecting an R.N. with silicone shots, one might have found release of pent-up emotions in Dr. Robert Blunk's Sculpture I class.

During the fall semester the class did plaster bandage sculpture, commonly called 'body casting' by most of the students. It's the process of dipping bandages in plaster, wrapping a part, or all, of a human body, letting it dry, and breaking it off. When the pieces are put together a statue of the person who was plastered is created.

This medium was created by artist George Segal. Segal, a one-time chicken farmer, asked his sculpture students to bring to class anything they could find that could be used in making a sculpture. One student brought a box of ban-

dages. Segal got the idea of dipping them in plaster and wrapping them on his body. With his wife helping him, a perfect likeness of Segal was soon before him. He shocked art critics with his first showing of the sculptures.

Segal merely dismissed them by saying, "In plaster, I can project my own vision of a human being."

Segal is considered a pioneer in the art world. College and university sculpture classes across the country have tried his technique. Some students dressed and painted their sculptures. Others like Teresa McBee, Cherryvale freshman, left them in their original white form.

"You get a totally different conception of yourself with no flesh tones," she said.

"It's fun to do, but my husband had to do my back. My leg had to be done in four sections. When I looked at the finished product, I was surprised at how small I looked," she added.

Anna Friederich, Butler, Mo. senior, said, "I thought I looked bigger!"

McBee and Friederich both agreed that this type of art was a fun activity for both grade schoolers as well as college students.

"It's odd when you see yourself. It's almost a 3-D effect," Friederich said.

All of the casting was done under the watchful eye of Dr. Blunk. "I like plaster because people get involved in themselves. It also makes you look at the human body," he said.

Some students chose objects other than parts of the human body. Some cast clothing, umbrellas, and gas masks. Almost anything can be plastered; it's up to the artist.

But what can a person do with a plaster cast of themselves? They're too big for a door stop and too large for a bread basket.

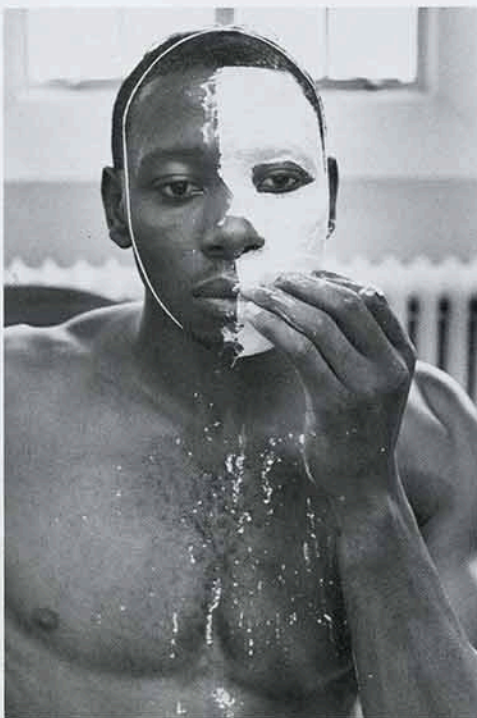
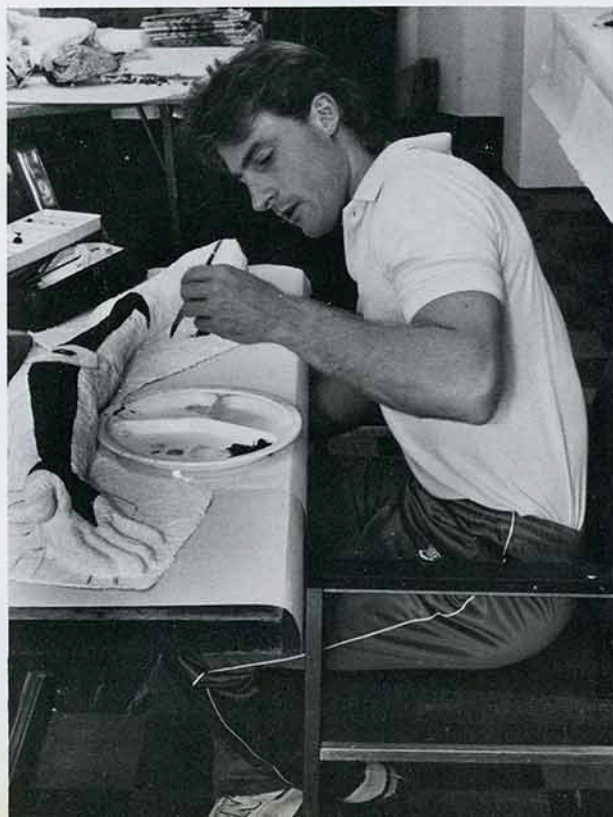
Tom Ozier, Parsons freshman, had an idea all his own. "I made a cast of my foot and

gave it to my girlfriend," Ozier said.

Blunk shook his head in approval. "I want people to get involved. I want it to be exciting and interesting for them, then they will want to move into other things."

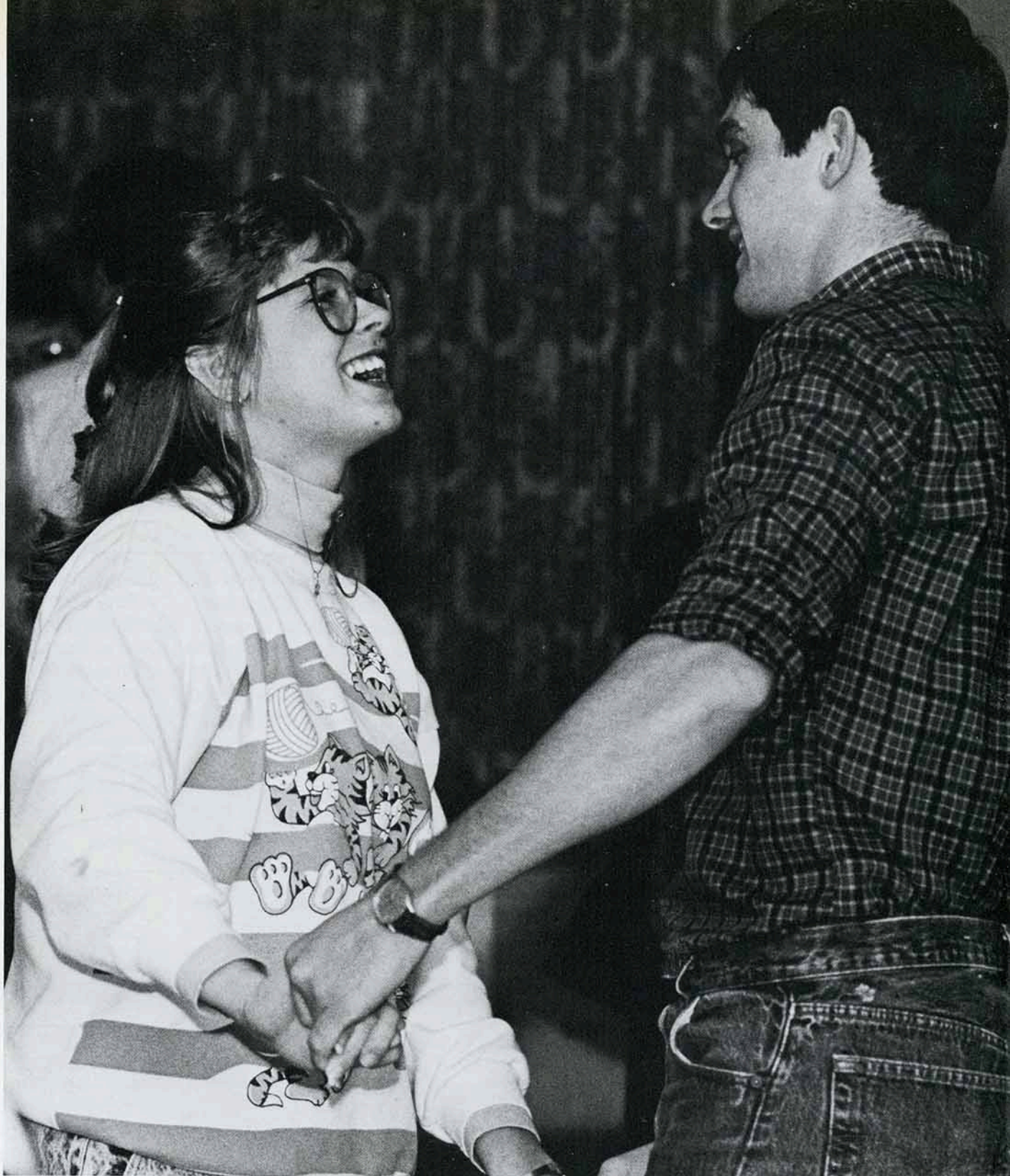
Ozier said, "Well, it's certainly been a learning experience. It's a versatile medium. It looks like a complicated art form, but anyone can produce it."

Now, after reading this article, one might want to run out and buy bandages and plaster to amaze family and friends. Or, if someone decides to enroll in a sculpture class where plaster casting is taught, he or she may get so 'wrapped up' in it they won't remember why the woman in the next classroom with the 52 inch bust looked so familiar. ♦Gabe Nichols



Using plaster bandages to create a sculpture of his face, Vince Samuels, Houston freshman, waits for the plaster to dry before peeling the bandages off. ♦Paul Potts

Ross Harkins, Lawrence graduate student, puts the finishing touches on his unique plaster bandage sculpture. ♦Paul Potts



Todd Detwiler, Paola senior, and his wife Cindy, move to some big band sounds. The ballroom dancing class, taught by Jim and Ruth Parrell, was offered a second time due to its popularity. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Checking their veggie packs, Judy Wattson and Kerry Peak sample their cooking. The outdoor cooking class included instruction in cooking meat, vegetables, and even desserts. ♦ **Ragan Todd**



Continuing Education goes . . . Beyond the Classroom

From cooking outside to exercising in the water to learning the foxtrot, students were able to expand their horizons in places other than the ordinary classroom. Courses offered through the Department of Continuing Education provided participants with skills in a wide range of areas.

According to Peggy Czupryn, assistant director of Continuing Studies and Non-credit Activities, the popular courses during the year were Outdoor Cooking, Aquasize, and Ballroom Dancing.

Czupryn said approximately 109 courses were available to Pittsburgh community members who wanted to learn new job skills for their current jobs or wanted to take courses for their own personal enjoyment.

Outdoor Cooking was a one day workshop in October that involved learning to utilize different grills and cooking methods for outdoor cookouts, as well as safety procedures, according to Col. Bill Hollenbeck, instructor. Hollenbeck, along with his wife Jo Ann, have been holding the workshop for five years at their home.

"The theme was a fall menu with caloric levels considered. We focused on healthy fall foods that are non-fattening," Hollenbeck said.

Approximately 16 participants worked together in teams and individually to prepare a 10-course meal on a number of different grills, including wood, charcoal, and gas, using both direct and indirect methods.

Hollenbeck said everybody helped prepare the dishes, and \$22 included the experience and instruction, food, and fellowship, as well as a cookbook of the recipes put together by Hollenbeck with help from the Duplicating and Continuing Education departments.

"The best part about it is the fellowship between participants; everybody always has a good time. It's a lot of work to do it right; a lot of work in preparing for it, like selecting the ingredients and putting menus together, but my creativeness is in cooking and I believe in trying new things," Hollenbeck said.

Another course offered that attracted all age groups was the Aquasize class, taught by Corene Kreissler in the Weede Gymnasium swimming pool.

According to Czupryn, it is a program that involves aerobic exercise in the water. She stressed that it is not a swimming class, because many who take it swim. It is taught in

shallow water, and focuses on walking, treading, and other individual exercises.

"It is a combination of getting a good heart rate established through individual exercises. Many can't do other physical exercises because of health reasons, so they do this instead," Czupryn said.

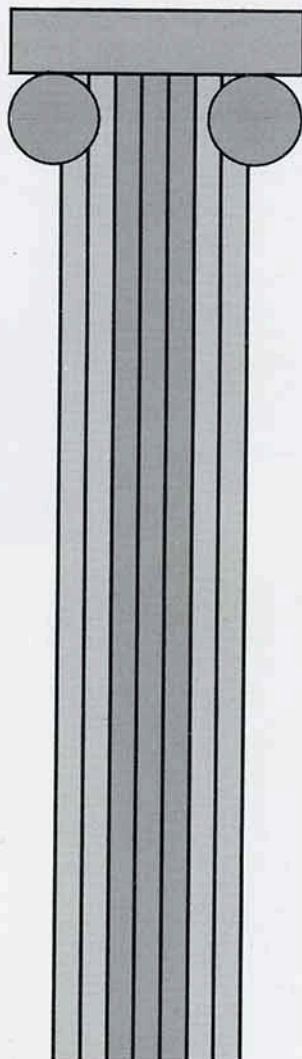
Cost of the course was \$48 for three days a week and \$40 for two days a week.

Community members had the opportunity to learn traditional forms of dance in Ballroom Dancing, a course instructed by Jim and Ruth Parnell.

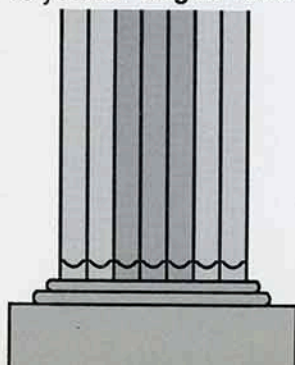
"During the course, which was offered to couples and singles, they were able to learn the foxtrot, the waltz, the two-step, and the swing," Czupryn said.

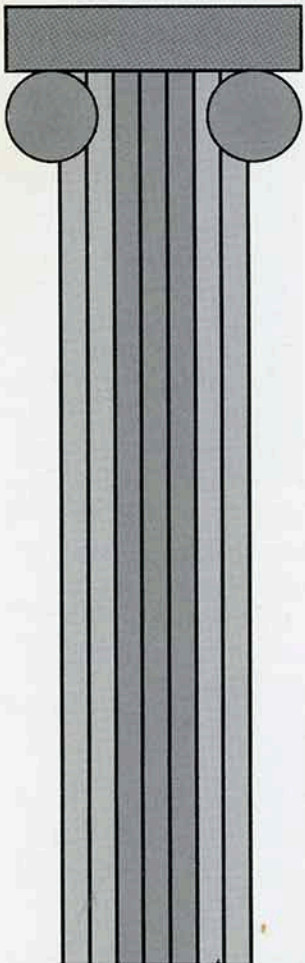
Cost of the workshop was \$30 per person, or \$50 for a couple.

Czupryn said it was so successful the department received many requests for more courses in that area. ♦ **Andra Bryan**



Corene Kreissler leads an early morning session of aquasizers. Kreissler has led the aquasize sessions for more than 10 years. ♦ **Ragan Todd**





Physics graduate assistant, Jileen Shobe, explains to John Holloway, Olathe freshman, and Brent Gilion, Riverton senior, how to determine the radius of an atom. ♦ **Trish Seeger**

Phillip McKenna, a graduate assistant for the Department of Art, gets help from fellow graduate assistant Lee Alderman in putting up one of the many creative sculptures made in class. ♦ **Trish Seeger**





Tonya Dombrowski, a graduate assistant in the Department of Chemistry, helps Anna Piamongkolkul, Joplin, Mo. sophomore, with determining the correct amounts of chemicals for her experiment. ♦Trish Seeger

Students and Teachers . . .

G.A.'s Serve Two Capacities

Both faculty and students, as well as a group in between—graduate assistants—were teachers and learners.

Graduate assistantships were offered in all degree program areas, granted on a competitive merit basis upon recommendation of the departments, according to the university catalogue.

During 1988-89, there were a variety of graduate assistants, more commonly known as "G.A.'s."

The Department of English had eleven G.A.'s, all working on masters degrees in English, Dr. Victor Emmett, department chairperson, said.

Four did undergraduate work at PSU, four at other American universities, and three were graduates of Chinese universities, he said.

Each taught one section of freshman composition 101 and 102, under the supervision of Dr. Lyle Morgan, director of freshman composition.

Emmett said there are cultural differences with foreign G.A.'s, but that they are required to have excellent spoken English. It was the third year the department had Chinese G.A.'s.

"The university standards require a 220 on the English test; our department requires a 240. A native speaker would score 300," Emmett said.

He said graduate assistants must take at least 10 hours and no more than 13 hours of graduate work.

The history department had three graduate assistants, two of which were Americans assigned by the department, and

one from China specially assigned by President Wilson.

According to the history department, the assistants must meet the general requirements of the university. They basically assisted teachers with proctoring tests, grading, and showing films.

Teaching basic speech communication classes was the responsibility of graduate assistants in the communication department.

The main duties of graduate assistants in the music department varied according to instrumental emphasis.

Pat Sweeten, administrative assistant to Dr. Gary Corcoran, director of bands, spent 1988-89 working towards his master's degree in trombone performance. He was expected to help with the

recruitment of band members and processing of materials. He also oversaw attendance of band members and the band music library.

"I also was in charge of directing the basketball pep band, and helped in the capacity of conducting rehearsals as a substitute director sometimes," he said.

Sweeten had the opportunity to direct the band during one piece in its first concert of the season.

Other graduate assistants in the department included the following: Jeff Maynard, vocal G.A.; Kirt Duffy, orchestra G.A.; and Steve Edmunds, piano G.A..

Many spend 20 to 30 hours a week at their assistantships, Sweeten said. ♦Andra Bryan

Daydreaming in Class . . .

Offers Escape from Reality

The natives danced around the cauldron wearing full ceremonial costumes. The two college professors sat in a tasty broth inside the pot and looked at each other.

"It's getting pretty warm in here, don't you think, Dr. Smith?," Dr. Jones said.

"Yes, yes it is getting very warm, Dr. Jones," Dr. Smith replied.

At that precise moment, the tribal chieftain stepped up to the pair and smiled broadly as he sliced a carrot into the now simmering stew.

"Mr. Doe, are you with us?" Dr. Smith asked the student as he interrupted his secret fantasy.

"I'm sorry, sir, I was daydreaming," the startled student replied.

Everyone has daydreamed at one point or another. But what caused a person to drift out of a classroom or a conver-

sation?

"I've only daydreamed once or twice," Nate Stevens, Pittsburg junior, said.

"Usually in psych class, I would sit in the back of the room and listen to the teacher lecture in a monotone voice over a topic that I had already read about. Pretty soon, I looked out the window and started to think about going fishing. Then I started to think about going to my aunt and uncle's house. You just start drifting from one subject to another," Stevens said.

Many students held a straight-forward opinion like that of Ken Ashmore, Girard senior.

Said Ashmore, "I start daydreaming because the class is just plain boring! General ed. lecture courses are the worst. Most of them seem so repetitive my attention span doesn't hold up."

Once the mind had left the body, every imaginable situation was possible. Some flew over the Oval while students on their way to class stopped and watched in amazement. Others charged up the marble stairs in Russ Hall on horseback, overtook the president's office, and declared themselves dictator of the campus, but most had less glamorous daydreams.

Mindy Dainty, Weir senior, said, "All I daydream about is getting home so I can fix the kids' dinner. Then, and only then, can I sit down and do some studying."

"When you work, go to school full time, and have two small children and a husband at home, you'd think I'd be dreaming about a tropic isle or something like that. But all that's on my mind right now is keeping things smooth on the home front until I get my di-

ploma and be done with this hectic schedule," she said.

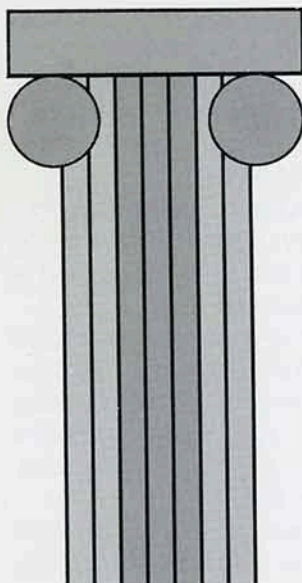
Brad Sherwood, Independence, Kan. senior, said this about his most frequent daydream.

"All that's on my mind is getting to work and then going home," he said.

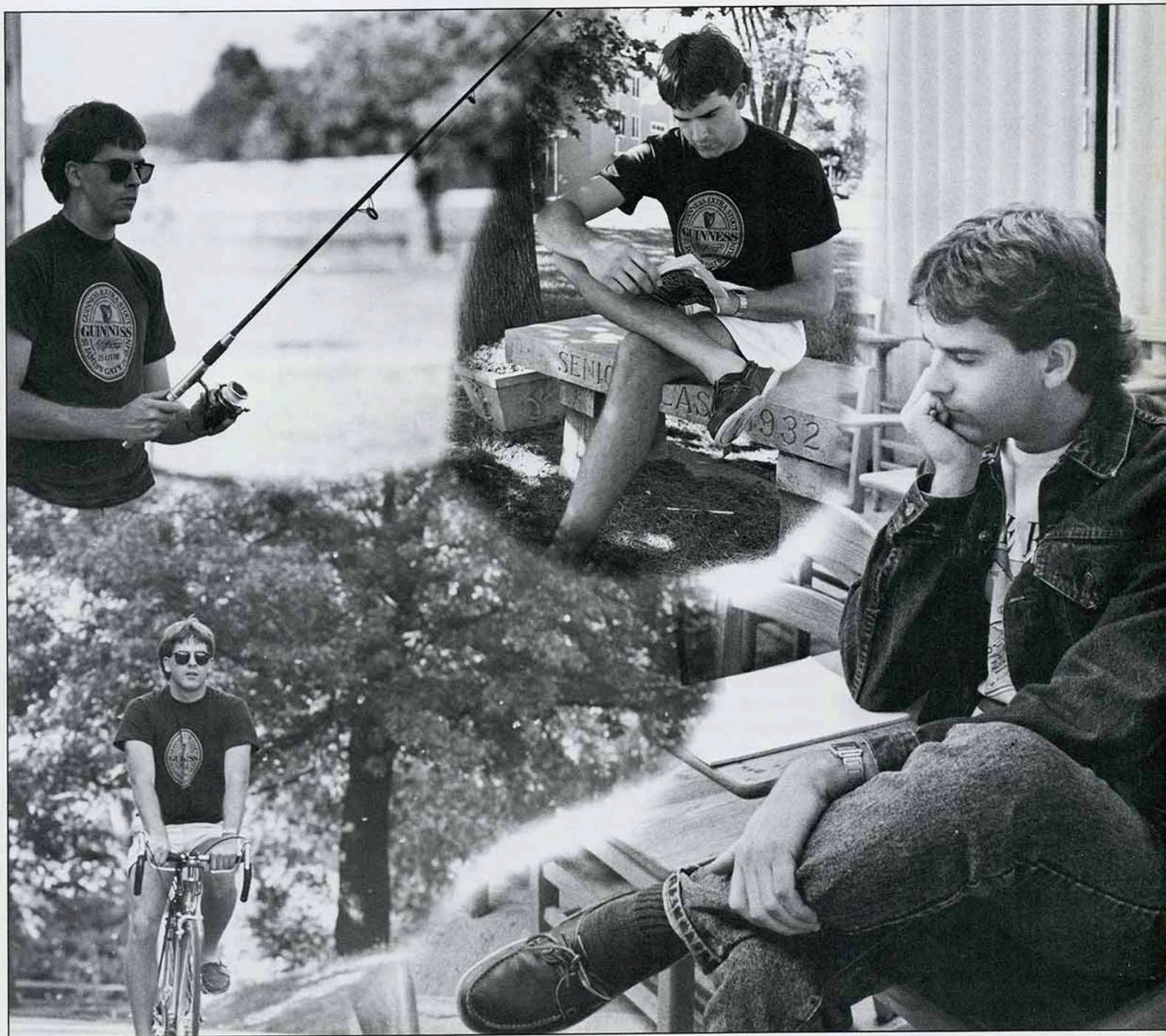
"I usually don't daydream about anything wild. All I want to do is get out of here and go home," Sherwood said.

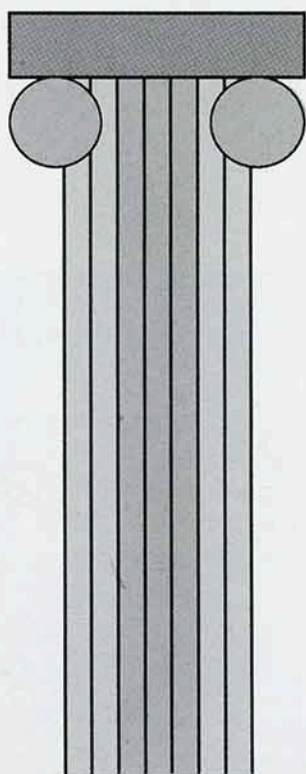
There was no known cure for daydreaming, but in most cases it wasn't fatal. The faculty hadn't come up with a method to keep the students' minds on track and the students knew that the only thing daydreaming hurt was their grade. After all, daydreams were a product of the mind.

That is a thought to remember the next time someone in Gibson Dining Hall says, "The meat in this stew tastes different." ♦ **Gabe Nichols**



Sometimes it's easier to daydream in class than to pay attention to the lecture. Tim O'Brien, St. Paul junior, imagined all of the other things he could have been doing if he hadn't been in class. ♦ **Ragan Todd**





Chris Musick, Princeton graduate student, discusses the results of her pizza taste test with a Department of Psychology and Counseling methods of research student. The event was held for the purpose of helping students gain hands on experience with procedures. ♦ Scott Bailey



Research Methods Students . . .

Predict Pittsburgh Pizza Picks

For most students, an offer of free pizza would create a crowd quite quickly. For Dr. David Pick's Research Methods in Psychology classes, it represented an opportunity to learn.

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, the classes conducted a pizza taste test in the North Collegiate Room of the Overman Student Center and at the Meadowbrook Mall in the evening. Like a similar ice cream taste test in the fall, the testing allowed psychology students to gain practical experience for their career.

Said Pick, "It shows students how to do research in an

environment where you have no money."

The test involved random samples from pizzas delivered by Domino's, Pizza Hut, Mazzio's, and Ken's. Each taster was given a pre-test to measure their level of "expertise," which was followed by the tasting. After they had sampled the 1x2 squares, the tasters were interviewed to find out which sample they preferred.

"We're controlling for bias using the 'double-blind' method," Pick said.

That method, Pick said, involved using 24 possible combinations of all sequences.

After the taste test, selected samples of the pizza were lab tested for content. Pick said that they predicted the samples with high fat, salt, and sugar content would be preferred.

Class members would later write research papers based on the experience, Alison Rosell, Wichita junior, said. Rosell, who worked during the afternoon with the post-test questioning, also said that the experience would help her with learning how to do clinical work in psychology.

Some students, such as Michelle Madl, Baldwin freshman, were surprised by what

they had chosen, but others were not.

Madl said, "I've always chose Pizza Hut and I chose Mazzio's."

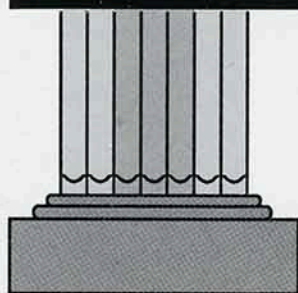
Wendy Bryant, Neodesha sophomore, accompanied Madl to the test and took it herself. She wasn't surprised by her choice.

Bryant said, "I picked Pizza Hut."

By the day's end, there was only one question left unanswered. What would be done with the leftover pizza after the lab samples were taken?

Said Rosell, "We'll probably eat it." ♦ Rick Steffens

Sheila Van Nice, Pittsburg sophomore, and Sherry Giefer, Erie sophomore, participate in a pizza taste test during their Research Methods class. ♦ Trish Seeger



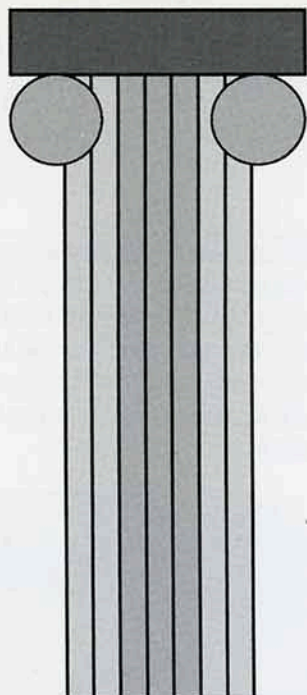


Students in Research Methods, Kim Forrest, Pittsburg freshman; Joe Sims, Girard sophomore; Alison Rosell, Wichita junior; and Cheryl Tullis, Parsons junior, make a trial run of a pizza taste test which they conducted for a research project. ♦ Trish Seeger

Alison Rosell, Wichita junior, is caught sampling the pizza during the Research Methods class test run. The pizza taste test was held in the Overman Student Center. ♦ Trish Seeger



Don Smith, Jim Stephens, Robert Wickolisen, and Dr. Harvey Dean, Director of the Center for Technology Transfer, go over some plans at Wiseda Ltd. in Baxter Springs. ♦Paul Potts



Mike Martin, West Mineral sophomore, makes a precise measurement on a plan in Engineering Graphics II. ♦Ragan Todd



Accommodating the...

Expanding World of Technology

More future electricians, carpenters, and engineers may bustle about PSU in the future—not because it's falling apart—rather because PSU is reaching out.

In an effort to keep the School of Technology and Applied Sciences ahead of similar programs, President Donald Wilson introduced a proposal for a new complex in October, a complex which would immensely increase space availability and improve on the school's already honored programs.

Victor Sullivan, the school's dean, liked the proposal.

"We have some places that scare me to death because of overcrowding," he said.

He said the new complex would provide more space, better classes, and a safer working environment.

But the school is not going to sit in limbo.

"We're not waiting for this to happen (the complex's completion)," he said.

"Right now we're spending \$371,000 a year on remodel-

ing this building (Whitesitt Hall), and we spent \$600,000 remodeling the school in the last three years," Sullivan said.

When the art department, which had shared Whitesitt with the school since the 1960's, moved to Porter Hall last year, a lot of space opened up for the school and its students.

"There is only one real classroom in the entire building," Sullivan said.

Courses for air conditioning took place in the basement of the Kelce School of Business and Economics and drafting was taught on the top floor of Russ Hall next to the political science courses.

Part of the problem is the fact that, in many of the programs, the equipment was so huge that it takes up a lot of valuable space. Sullivan pointed out that, in one case, an instructor had to divide his students up and teach a quarter of them at a time in the lab because only six students could safely work in the cramped room.

Despite the school's cramped quarters, it managed to build quite a reputation, especially in plastics engineering, printing technology, teacher education, and in wood technology, PSU's standout program.

"We are the National Wood Technology Center in the United States for architecture and several trade associations," Sullivan said.

While other universities specialized in one or two industrial or technology programs, PSU's was much more comprehensive, utilizing hands-on experience.

"We like to go back to the old motto 'By Doing, Learn,'" he said. "We think that is a valuable way of learning."

"(Other universities) are more analytical," Sullivan explained.

He said, while PSU concentrates less on some of the higher aspects of theory and analytical processes, it does provide a sound curriculum combining analytical education with hands-on training,

enabling PSU to place many of its students in good employment.

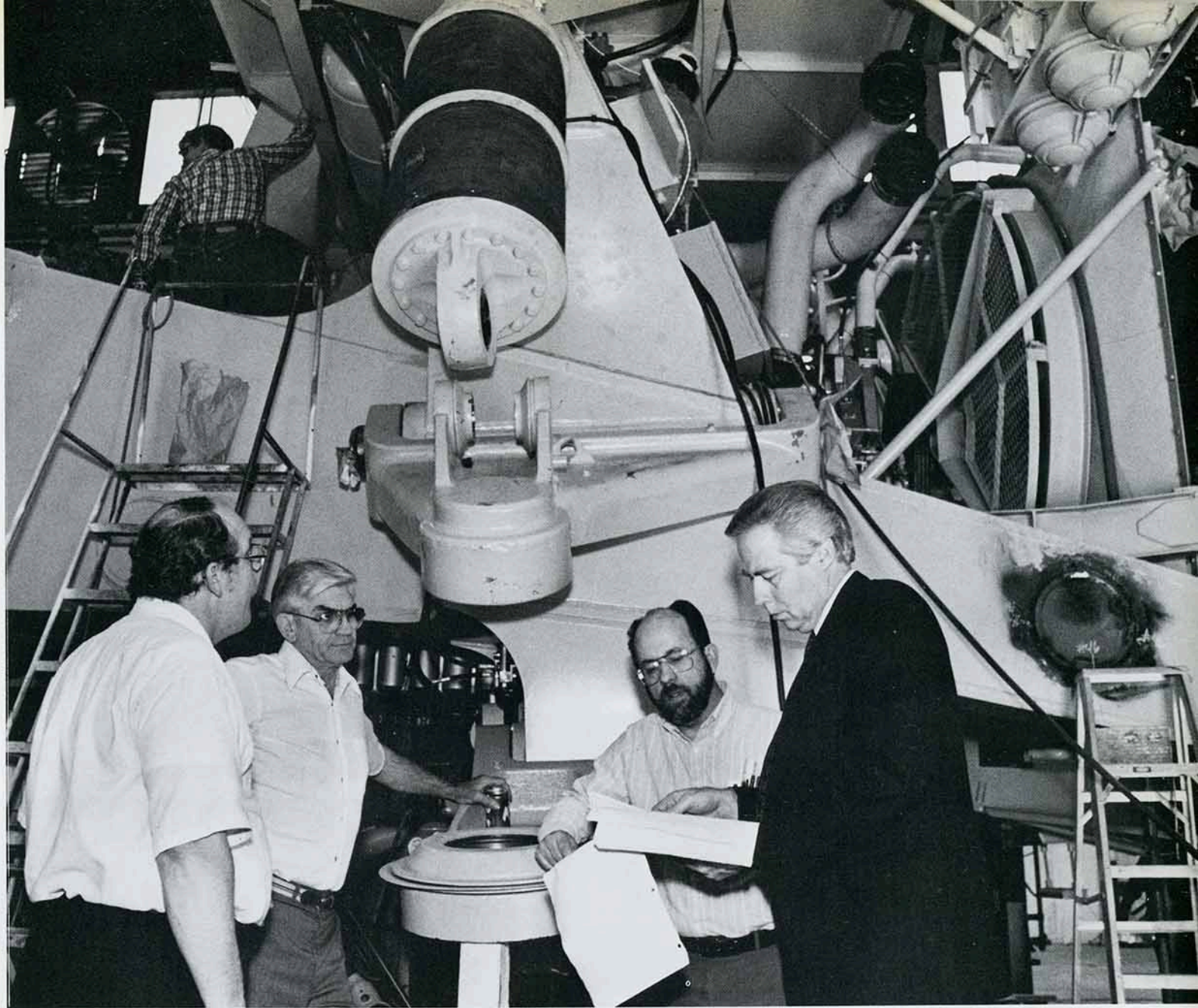
Sullivan attributes this strength to the fact that, since PSU's beginning, it concentrated on teacher education and students had to have hands-on training in order to teach.

While other colleges were phasing out their hands-on courses, PSU intensified its courses, providing a niche in teacher technology education unequalled by most universities.

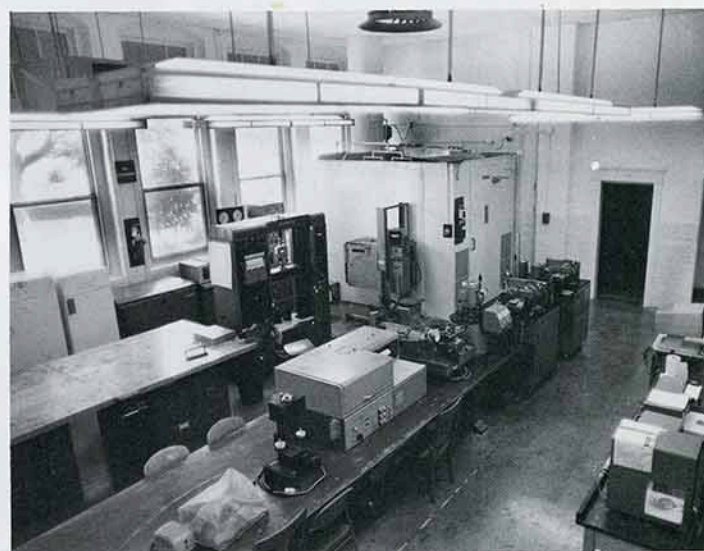
There is a challenge for the school.

"The challenge is to keep up with the rate of change," Sullivan said.

Keeping up is a motivation factor, Sullivan said, and perhaps the proposed complex, which is expected to be completed by the year 2000, will help motivate the already prospering programs. ♦Mike Vore



The old plastics lab on the third floor of Whitesitt Hall is crammed with equipment and also serves as a classroom.
♦Ragan Todd

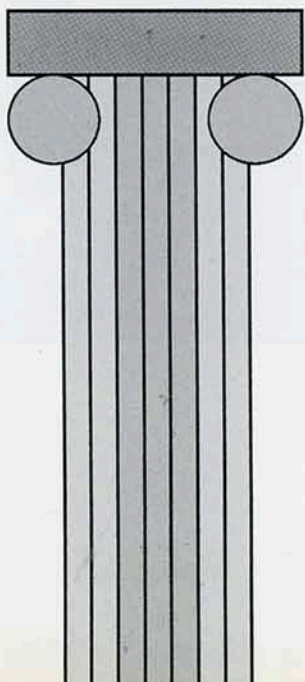
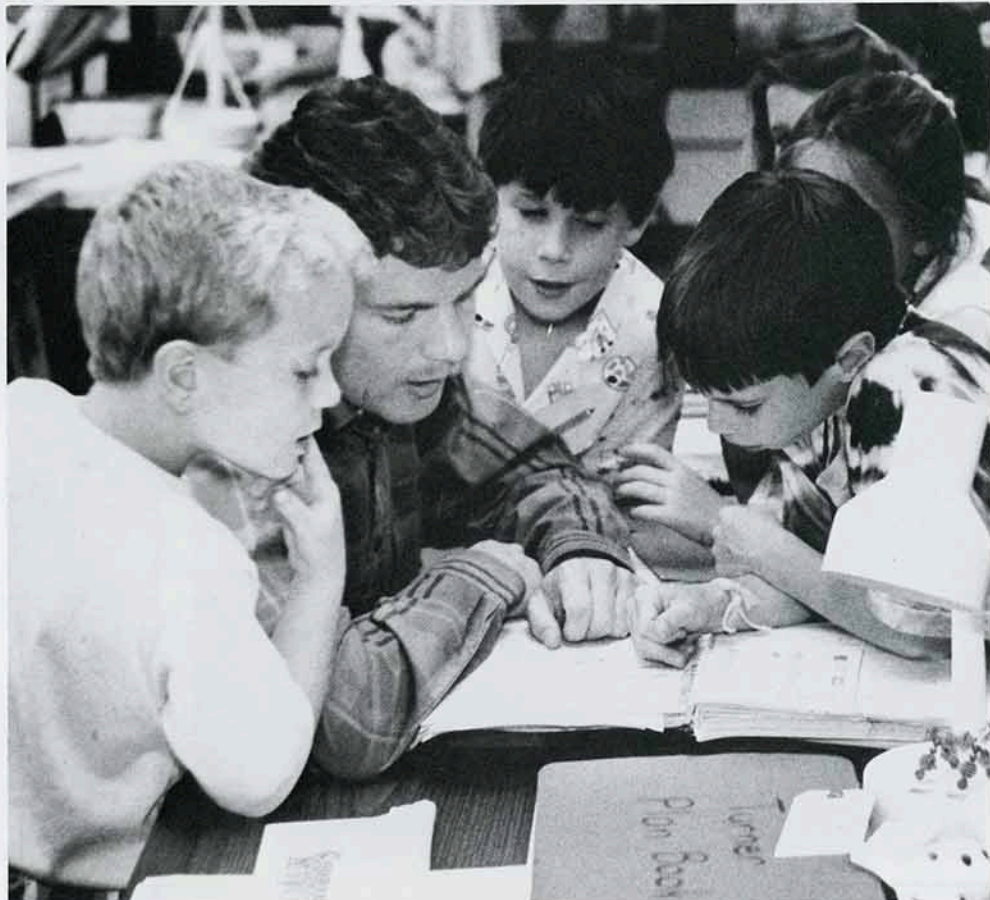


With the move of the Wood Technology program to the old Cosmetology/Refrigeration building, more room became available for a new, bigger plastics lab on the first floor of Whitesitt Hall. ♦Ragan Todd



Shannon Tate, Lenexa senior, works recess duty at Eugene Field Elementary School. Student teachers participated in many facets of school activities. ♦ **Scott Bailey**

Working with a group of second-graders, Tony Peyton, Coffeyville senior, answers any questions the students might have. Knowing one's material is a must when trying to answer all student queries. ♦ **Scott Bailey**





Kristin Sherer, Dodge City senior, reads to kindergartners at Eugene Field. Student teaching takes much work and patience. ♦ **Scott Bailey**

Gaining Practical Experience . . .

Students Both Teach and Learn

Through four or more years of classes, education labs and the PPST (Pre-Professional Skills Test), the student learned through exams and evaluations. Now, standing before a class, the student began to teach . . .

For secondary or elementary education majors, the School of Education offered student teaching programs through every department of the College of Arts and Sciences except military science and nursing, said Dr. Geraldine Roberts, associate dean of the School of Education.

After completing a set of prior requirements, students were assigned to a school to complete their professional semester.

Roberts said, "Three factors are considered in the selection process. First, consideration of the student's request for a given site or area is taken. Second, the availability of the field site in the area and the presence of a voluntary, cooperating teacher is looked at.

If the teacher agreed and was available at the time of the professional semester, then

the student's request was accepted.

Five field supervisors evaluated the students based on their classroom performance and conferred with cooperating teachers.

"They look for the student's ability to plan for and carry out classroom instruction," Roberts said.

To accommodate the visits of their field supervisors, the students were clustered in field sites in groups of three or four, she said.

For both John Oberley, Webb City, Mo. senior, and Chris Wilbert, Pittsburg senior, the professional semester was a time of learning about their teaching abilities. It also let them learn about their personal natures, showed them the gaps between the student and teacher, and gave them a preview of their future careers.

Oberley, a music education major, was placed in the Fort Scott school system for 18 weeks.

The relationship between a student and a student teacher could be more informal than the one between the regular

teachers, Oberley discovered.

"It seemed to be more of a student/student relationship; it was almost a friendship," he said. "They seemed to realize that I was still learning to do what I was doing."

Oberley was also surprised with himself.

"I'm a lot nicer than I thought I was. I had a little trouble disciplining students—most student teachers have that problem—because I didn't have the heart to," he said.

Chris Wilbert taught at Pittsburg High School. Like Oberley, she saw friendships appear.

"For the most part, it was a student/teacher relationship. Some of the older students realized my closeness of age; it took on more of a friendship. With discipline, though, it was strictly student to teacher," she said.

Wilbert taught four hours of sophomore English and one hour over American humorists. By spring break, her job had become full-time.

"I lectured, came up with teaching materials, and wrote some of the tests. Some of the

tests were out of the book," she said.

Wilbert prepared lessons and recorded grades. Soon, she understood how much time teaching actually took up and the challenge it represented.

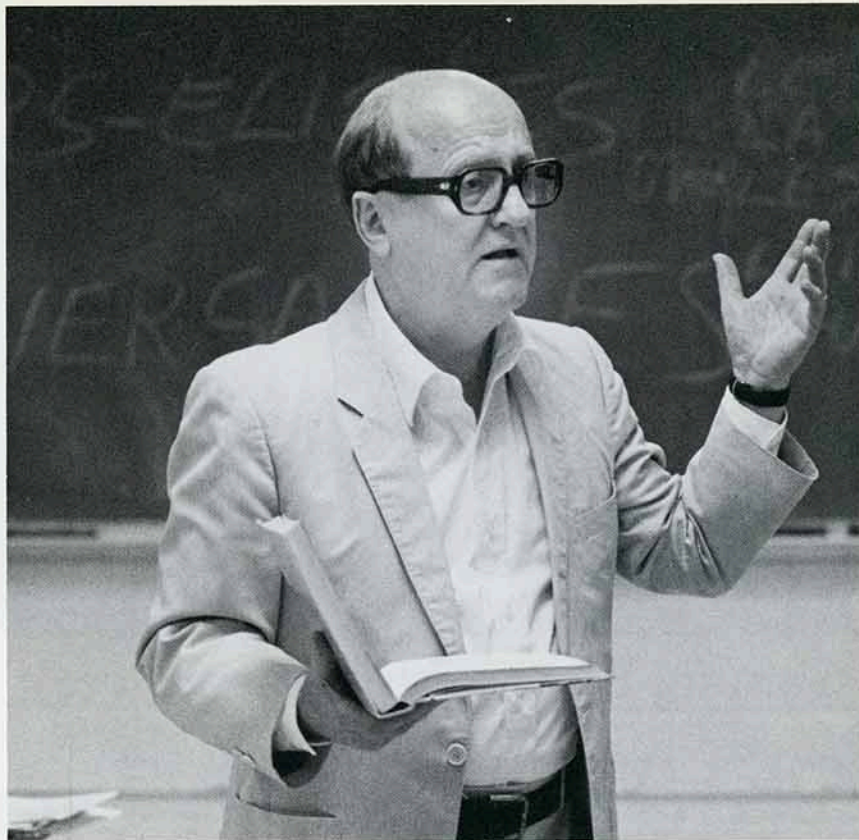
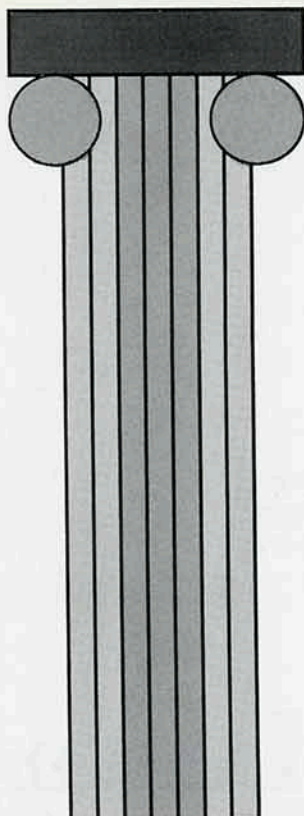
"It was more time-consuming and more challenging than I expected it to be," she said. "I had to be one step ahead of the kids."

Wilbert also expected to learn much from her experience.

"I expected to learn about kids, how they react to different situations and how I would react," she said.

At the conclusion of the professional semester, Wilbert said, the students get 17 hours of credit. Nine hours were graded on a pass/fail basis while the other eight were graded on a 4.0 scale. The scaled grades covered different areas of teaching skills.

The professional semester provided students a unique opportunity: the chance to teach and learn at the same time. ♦ **Rick Steffens**



In Arts and Sciences . . .

Faculty Changes Abound

"Change" could have been the keyword for the College of Arts and Sciences over the past two years. In that time, a new dean of graduate studies was named, a new associate dean was selected, three department chairpersons retired, and four new chairpersons were named.

Dr. John McCrone, formerly of Clemson University, was selected as the new graduate dean, said Dr. Robert Ratzlaff, vice-president for academic affairs.

"Dr. Orville Brill will be the associate dean of arts and sciences. He was appointed in January 1989," Ratzlaff said. Brill also served as the acting chairperson of the chemistry department for the academic year, in addition to his regular duties as physics department chairperson.

"He will probably become the acting chair of the foreign language department,"

Ratzlaff said.

Two chairpersons, Dr. A.G. Anastassiou of the chemistry department and Dr. Roberta Thiry of nursing, left in the summer of 1988 and fall of 1987 respectively. Replacements for the two were selected in May 1989.

Dr. Clarence Pfluger, formerly a professor at Syracuse University, was appointed chairperson of the chemistry department, said Brill.

Dr. Jo-Ann Marrs, an associate dean at Union University, Jackson, Tenn., will be the new nursing department chairperson, said Barbara Jean McClaskey, acting chairperson of the nursing department.

Several instructors moved up. Dr. Pete Hamilton became chairperson of the communications department, Dr. Elwyn Davis became chairperson of the math department, and Dr. David Solly, the acting chairperson of the psychology and

counseling department, moved up to become permanent chairperson.

The number of changes within the college seemed like a great amount, but Ratzlaff did not agree.

"We saw that coming a long time ago. It's just something you have to deal with," he said.

Three department chairpersons retired at the end of the spring semester: Dr. Harold Loy, communications department; Dr. Helen Kriegsman, mathematics department; and Dr. Henri Freyburger, foreign language department.

Sharing almost 70 years of combined teaching experience, the three also shared qualities that could not be measured by numbers: their love of teaching and the closeness that each had established with students and faculty alike.

Each had varied plans after stepping down.

Said Loy, "We think we'll stay in Pittsburg . . . one tends to have deep roots once one stays in a place."

Loy, with his wife Annabelle, planned to travel as well.

"We plan to travel, to see our grandchildren more often," he said. He also said he would enjoy "making up my own schedule."

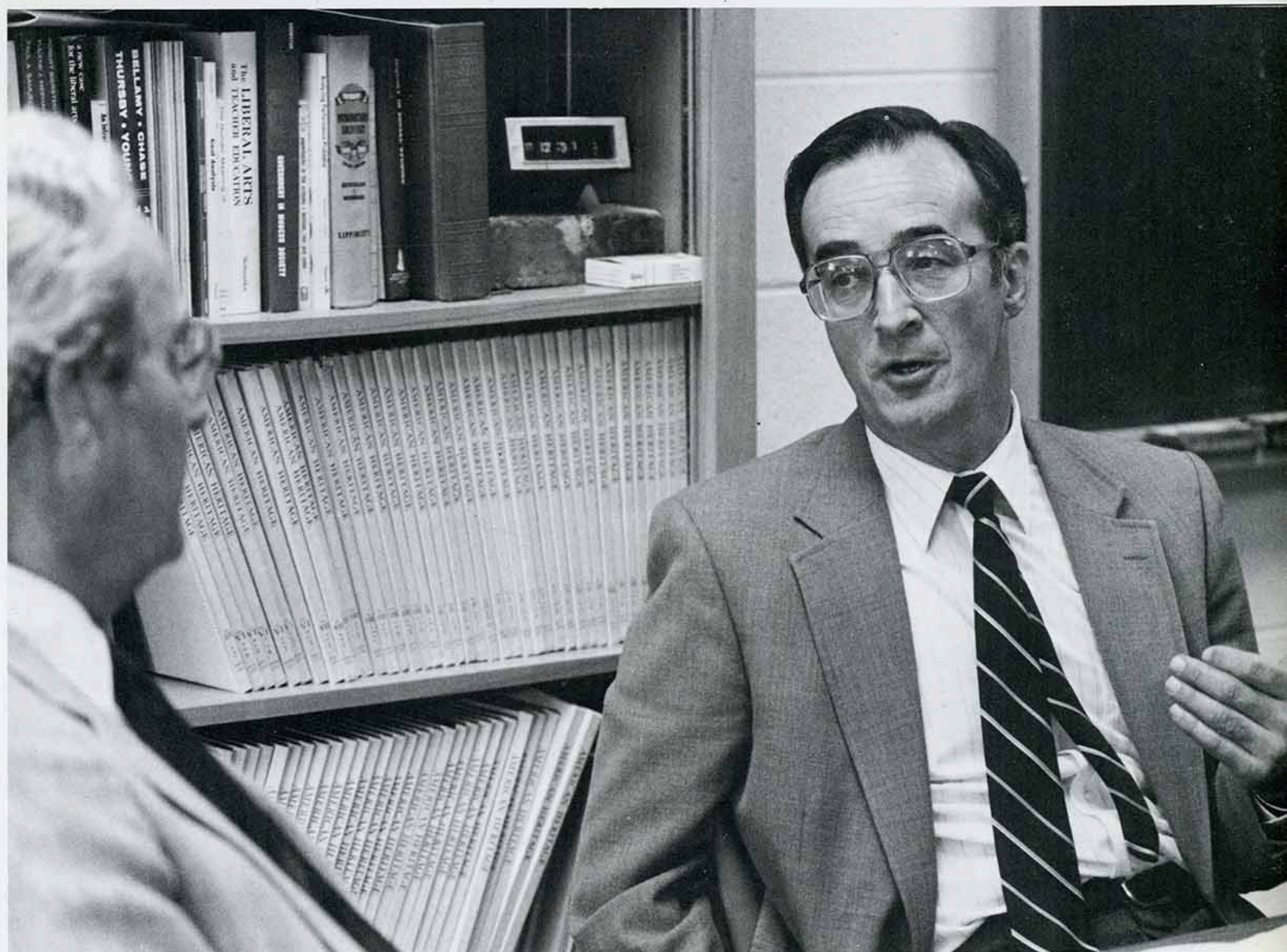
Freyburger planned to "just relax and do things I like to do: reading books in three languages, watching videos, travelling as much as my health will permit it, and playing bridge."

Even though they are technically "retired," each was given professor emeritus status at the 1989 Apple Day Convocation. This will allow all three to continue teaching in the future and "keep track of faculty and friends," as Kriegsman put it.

♦ Rick Steffens



Dr. Harold W. Loy
Dr. Helen F. Kriegsman



Dr. Orville Brill, chairperson of the Department of Physics, discusses the merits of prospective instructors with Dr. Richard Welty, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

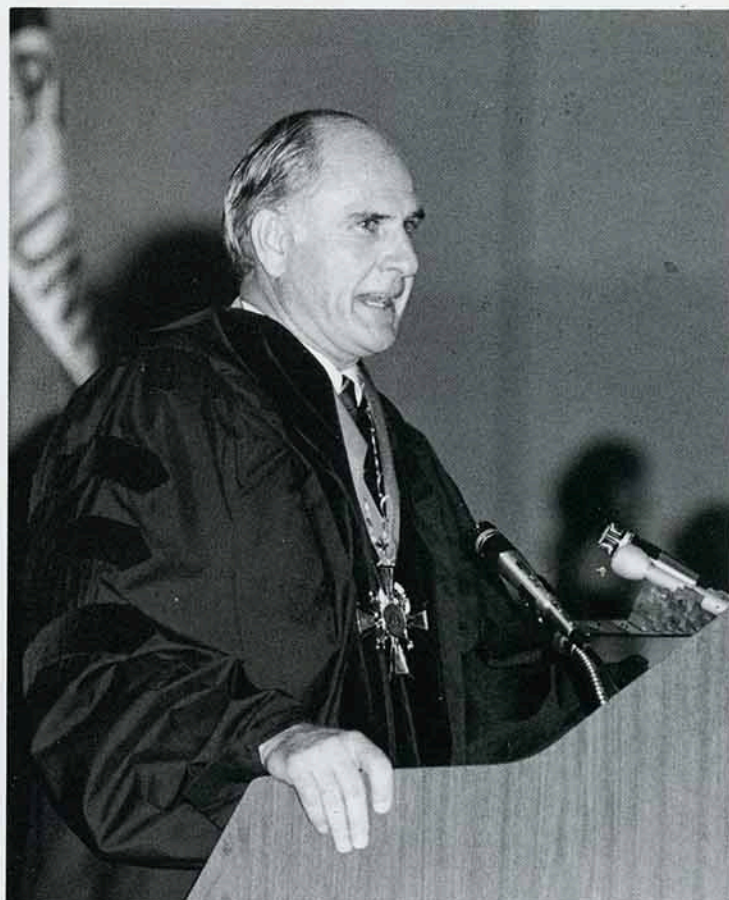
Brill will be assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences next year and will become dean at the end of the year. ♦**Ragan Todd**

Graduates, family, friends, and faculty all head for John Lance Arena to participate in this year's commencement ceremonies. Several thousand people were in attendance. ♦Ragan Todd

Dr. Donald Wilson addresses the crowd before introducing Kansas State Board of Regents representative Shirley Palmer. Palmer is a PSU alumnae. ♦Ragan Todd

George C. Meese, Jr., is awarded the PSU Meritorious Achievement Award for 1989. One of four recipients, Meese's achievements in-

clude being Corporate Secretary for the Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville, Okla. ♦Ragan Todd



Commencement Day Graduates Are Free at Last

An overflow crowd packed the John Lance Arena on Saturday, May 20, for the 85th annual commencement exercises.

Over 1,000 students were conferred degrees by PSU President Dr. Donald Wilson, who also delivered the main address. By relating his own experiences in Indonesia, Wilson sent a message to the graduates that the easiest road isn't always the right one to take and sometimes the hardest route can be the most beneficial in the long run.

The graduates were also addressed by Regent Shirley Palmer and Dr. Wayne Black, pastor of the First Christian Church. Black gave the invocation and benediction.

For the first time, graduates

of the Technical Education Center joined in the graduation ceremony. Until this year, the one and two-year technical skills certification graduates held their own commencement exercises.

The day started with an 8 a.m. ROTC commissioning ceremony in McCray Hall. The president's reception for graduates and their families was held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the Imperial Ballroom of the Overman Student Center. The nursing department held its pinning ceremony at 3 p.m. in the Weede Physical Education Building following the main exercises.

Each graduate waited patiently for his or her name to be called. After receiving their diplomas, many students left

the arena before the ceremony officially ended, prompting Dr. Robert Ratzlaff, vice-president for academic affairs, to interrupt the presentation by asking all graduates to return to their seats until the ceremony was finished.

Mike Hoover, Overland Park senior, said, "It was really hot inside that gown."

"It seemed like it was about 500 degrees in the arena and the ceremony just seemed to drag on and on. I didn't see any point of waiting around, so I left."

This attitude was taken by many of the graduating seniors. Some believed that there was no tradition left in the PSU graduation ceremony.

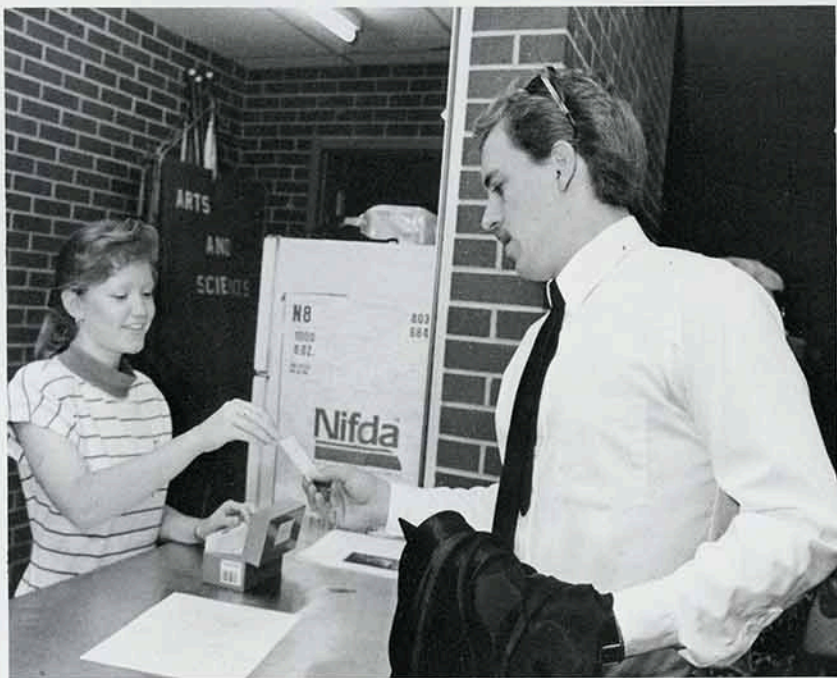
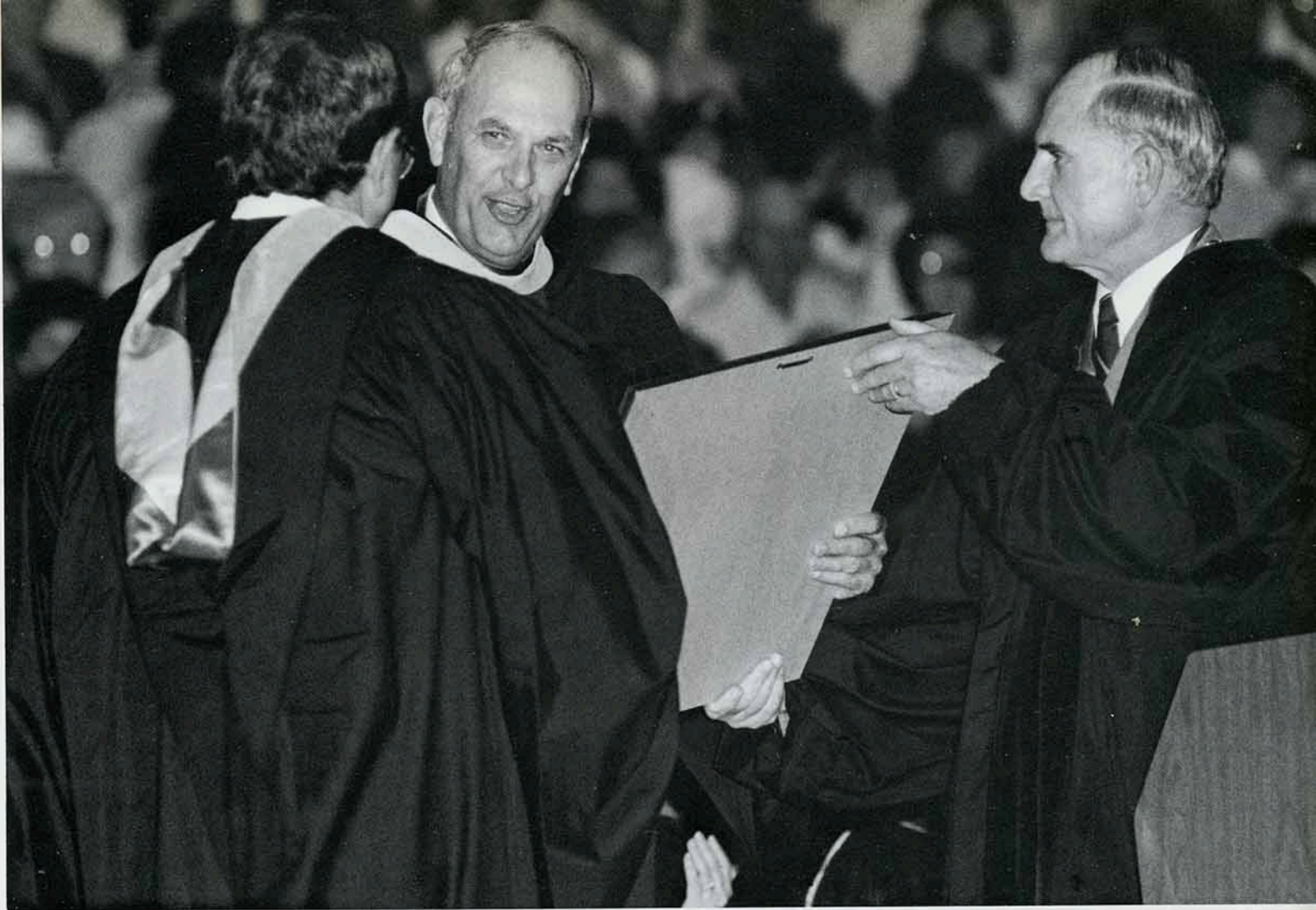
Ed Green, Des Moines, Iowa senior, said, "Com-

mencement used to be held on Brandenburg Field and the seniors marched around the Oval and then walked over as a group to the stadium.

"They had a full orchestra and it was held in the evening. It just seemed like there was more tradition involved. No one ever thought of getting up and leaving then," he said.

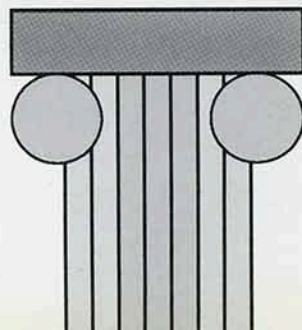
Most agreed that something needed to be changed about the commencement exercises, but no one could agree on just what to delete and what to add. Whatever the feelings of the graduating class of 1989 were, their graduation day would have to go down as one of the most memorable and fulfilling days in their lives.

♦Gabe Nichols



Kari Cronbaugh, Overland Park sophomore, hands a name card to Byron Waylan, Pittsburg senior. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Although fewer graduates decorated their mortarboards this year, Brendan Murphy, Dublin, Ireland senior, takes the opportunity to show his patriotism. ♦ **Ragan Todd**







SPORTS

A athletics have been a big part of PSU's history for many years, and the 1988-89 season was no exception. The Gorillas won titles in football, cross country, and track, while the Gussies won the district championship in track and were triumphant in other sports, as well.

PSU athletics had many fans, including the parents of the athletes, long-time Pittsburg natives, and local businessmen. So every time the athletes competed, the fans went to their seats and inevitably ended up **Goin' Bananas**.

Wesley Augman attempts to clear six feet, seven and one-half inches at the K-State Invitational in Manhattan. Augman qualified for nationals in the long jump and was also allowed to compete in the high jump based on last season's performance. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Gorillas Storm Past Opponents

For the third season in a row, the PSU football team ended its season with a record of 11-1. PSU was again halted short of the national championship game, but this time by a different foe. The semi-final loss was to the Adams State College Indians 13-10 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division I playoffs.

The season started out on a big note as Pittsburg demolished the Lincoln University Blue Tigers 49-6. Freshman place-kicker, James Jenkins tied two school records by kicking three field goals and four

field goals scoring 13 points in one game.

The defense started the season by allowing just 51 yards on 35 carries. This set the tone for the Gorilla defense for the rest of the season.

In the second ballgame, PSU whitewashed the University of Missouri-Rolla 31-0. The defense led the way as they allowed 22 yards on 42 carries.

Pittsburg gained 482 total yards of their own that day. Senior tight end Blaise Bauer scored three touchdowns for the Gorillas.

Pittsburg beat arch-rival

Missouri Southern State College 28-6 in the third game of the season. PSU rushed for 247 yards in the ballgame. The fourth game was against Kearney State College. PSU prevailed 42-21. The defense gave up only 69 rushing yards on 37 carries, while PSU amassed 472 total yards. With the victory, PSU won the Miner's Bowl trophy, which has been given to the winner of the PSU-MSSC contest since its creation three years ago.

Mike Meek led the Gorillas with a career-high 180 yards rushing as PSU walloped Kearney State College 42-21.

Jay Padden scored two second half touchdowns, one rushing and another passing.

Game five saw the Gorillas fall behind for the first time in the season. PSU was down 14-0 in the second quarter to Missouri Western State College before coming back to tie the score at halftime. PSU powered over Missouri Western in the second half and won the game 42-14. Mike Meek, quarterback Jay Padden and Kenny Davis all went over 100 yards rushing in the game.

The Gorillas returned home

Continued on page 192



Linebackers James Gray, Jackson Mo. junior, and Jeff Keller, Dodge City senior, wrap up an Arkansas-Monticello ball carrier. The Gorillas defeated the Boll Weevils 23-7. ♦ Steve Rosebrough



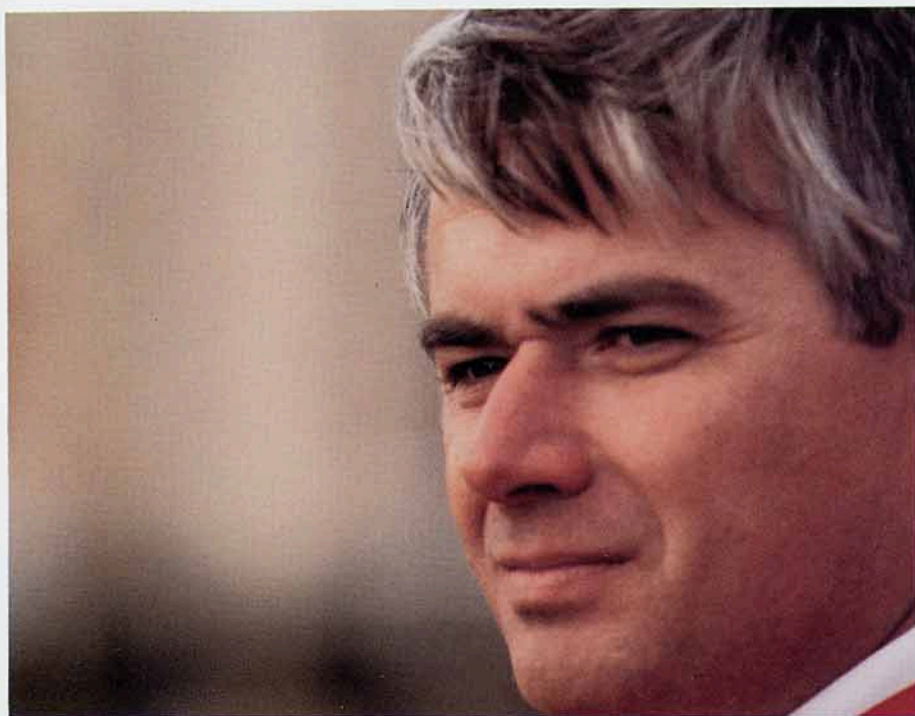
Kelly Lawson, Vinita, Okla. sophomore, tries to turn the corner during first round playoff action against Northern State, South Dakota. The Wolves fell pray to the Gorillas 38-14. ♦ Ragan Todd

Running back Mike Meek, Louisburg senior, finds the hole in the Boll Weevil defense. Meek rushed for two touchdowns on that day. ♦ Ragan Todd

Intently scrutinizing his team's performance, Head Coach Dennis Franchione looks for weaknesses in the opponent's arsenal. Franchione's skill in

leading PSU to victories made him the second winningest active coach in the nation.

◆ Ragan Todd



FOOT BALL

| PSU | Opponent | Opp |
|-----|----------------------|-----|
| 49 | Lincoln | 6 |
| 31 | Missouri-Rolla | 0 |
| 28 | Missouri Southern | 6 |
| 42 | Kearney State, Neb. | 21 |
| 42 | Missouri Western | 14 |
| 61 | Fort Hays State | 17 |
| 55 | Wayne State, Neb. | 3 |
| 23 | Washburn | 14 |
| 21 | Emporia State | 11 |
| 38 | Northern State, S.D. | 14 |
| 23 | Arkansas-Monticello | 7 |
| 10 | Adam's State, Colo. | 13 |





Continued from page 190

for the sixth game against Fort Hays State. It was Homecoming for PSU as they demolished the Tigers 61-17. Tight end Scott Bailey was the big news of the day as he caught four touchdown passes.

In game seven, the Wildcats of Wayne State College were no match for PSU as the Gorillas defeated them 55-3. PSU had 538 total yards on the day, 461 of them gained on the ground. The defense had a remarkable game as they held the Wildcats a minus four yards rushing for the game.

Game eight had added spirit as the Gorillas traveled to Topeka to take on the then unbeaten rival Washburn University Ichabods. PSU came out with a close 23-14 victory, scoring their last touchdown with just six seconds remaining on the clock.

The last regular season game again matched two unbeaten football teams. PSU's foe this time was the Hornets of Emporia State University. PSU trailed at halftime 3-0, but took complete control of the game in the third quarter by scoring two touchdowns. The Gorillas held on for a 21-11 victory over

ESU to win their fourth straight CSIC title. Padden was voted the NAIA offensive player of the week, as well as District 10 and CSIC offensive player of the week for his performance.

In the first round of the playoffs, PSU faced one of the nations top passing attacks in Northern State of South Dakota. The Gorillas jumped on the Wolves early with 22 first quarter points. This proved to be too much for the Wolves to overcome as PSU went on to win 38-14.

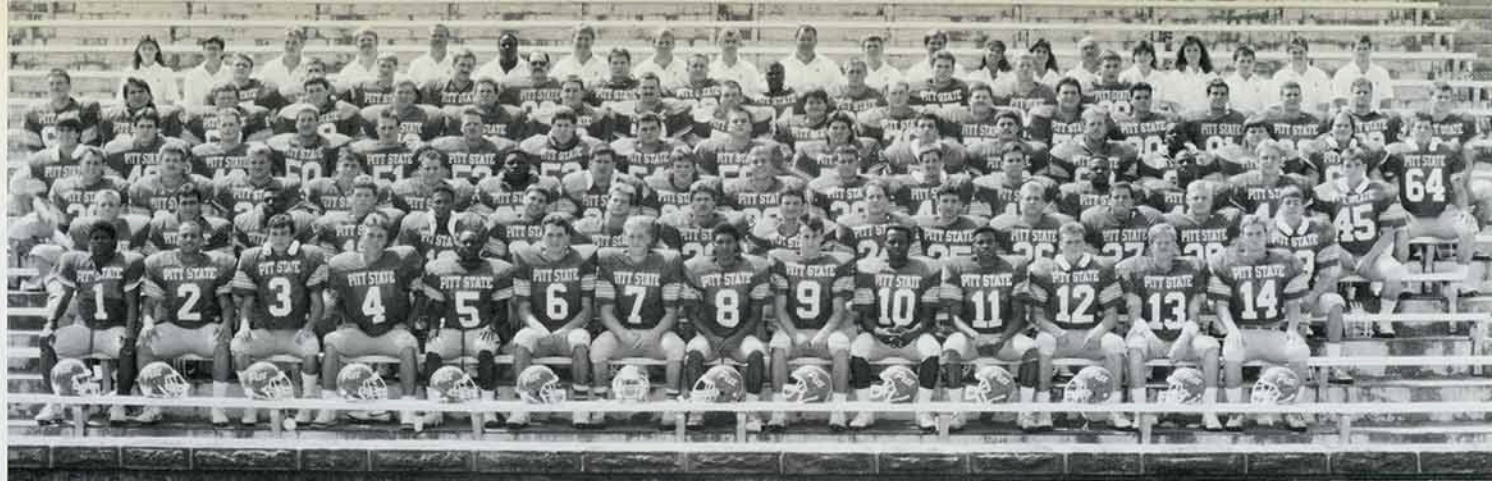
In their quarter-final game, the Gorillas easily handled Arkansas-Monticello 23-7.

Mike Wilber, James Gray and Michael Keisig cause Arkansas-Monticello quarterback Sean Rochelle to change his direction. PSU stomped the Boll Weevils 23-7 in the NAIA National Quarter-finals.

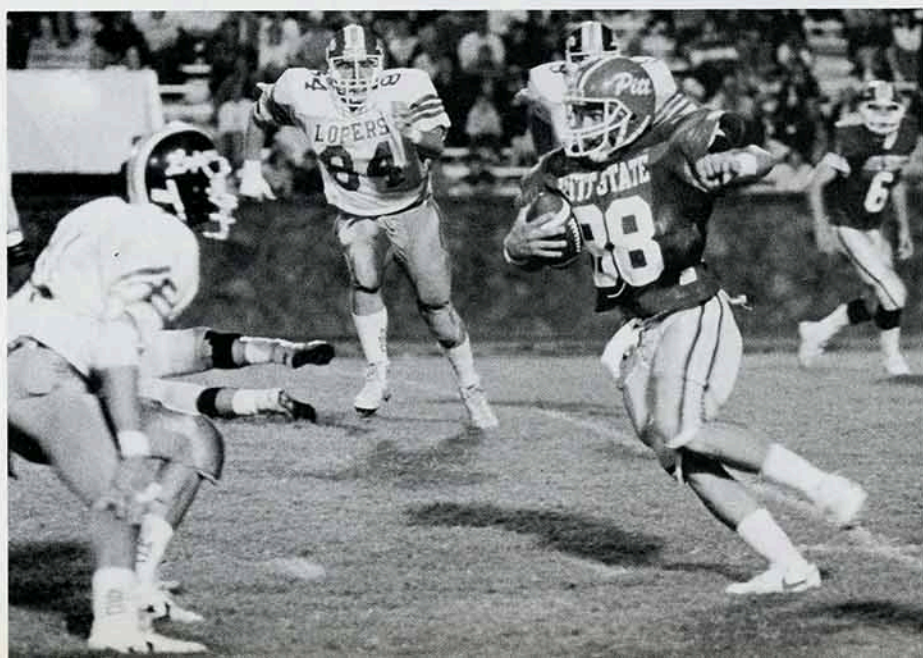
♦ Steve Rosebrough

The semi-final game brought the Gorillas, ranked number one in rushing yardage, against the top-ranked passing game of Adams State College, Colo. Led by quarterback Bobby Siaz, Adams State defeated PSU to end PSU's last season in the NAIA.

♦ Mike Martin



FIRST ROW: K. Vernon, M. Davis, J. Stansberry, B. Hayes, W. Boston, J. Padden, D. Stewart, R. Blevin, T. Fry, D. Palmer, J. Jackson, S. Crouch, B. Culley, L. Hutchins. SECOND ROW: J. Jenkins, M. Wilber, T. Adams, J. Goodson, D. Wren, B. Mahnken, B. Cramer, D. Johnson, A. Menghini, S. Ginavan, C. Riley, M. McLane, M. Lessman, M. Sills, M. Murkin. THIRD ROW: M. Meek, T. Clites, K. Converse, T. Schwiegerath, D. Leone, J. Gray, J. Roderique, R. Williams, J. Keller, H. Lammey, R. Simoncic, K. Lawson, K. Davis, O. Cambric, S. Bailey, K. Mengarelli. FOURTH ROW: D. Dawson, T. McDonald, S. Noble, M. McCartney, D. Cornwell, J. Steele, D. Fuchs, T. Sinclair, M. Kaminsky, K. Friess, L. Gosch, G. Johnson, N. Rather, E. Thomas, T. Carpenter, J. Mudheke, M. Neis. FIFTH ROW: B. Holt, R. Tyson, J. Hattok, S. Waner, K. Kiger, J. Wall, B. Potts, K. Gammon, D. Sullentrop, A. Jordan, S. Gaikowski, B. Hoover, P. Hogan, B. Welch, J. Ney, B. Pinamonti, J. Patterson, J. Truitt. SIXTH ROW: J. Clennan, S. Hill, R. Rowland, B. Bauer, R. Sallee, B. Beckmann, B. Tessler, J. McKnight, M. Brockel, W. Kennedy, S. Taylor, M. Reisig. BACK ROW: B. Graf, G. Cignetti, T. Adams, J. Johnson, G. Bevis, A. Stewart, C. Moller, G. Patterson, D. Franchione, C. Broyles, T. Beck, M. Clark, J. Ortolani, J. Wilson, A. Ortolani, S. Lockhart, J. Stevenson, J. Bloomcamp, D. Cornish, D. Ray.



Before suffering a season ending knee injury, Donnie Johnson, Oklahoma City senior, surges for extra yardage during a 61-17 pounding of the Fort Hays State Wildcats. Johnson was a starting defensive back and punt returner.

♦ Mike Martin

Blais Bauer, Monett senior, looks for the hole on one of his many tight end options that the Gorillas utilized during the season. Here, PSU outscored Kearney State 42-21. ♦ Ragan Todd

Quarterback Jay Padden, Marysville sophomore, consoles Dale Fuchs, Owensville, Mo. senior, after a disappointing 13-10 loss to Adams State

College of Colorado. This was the third consecutive year that the Gorillas failed to get past the semi-final playoff game. ♦Ragan Todd



Mike Meek, Louisburg senior, tries to break through the Adams State line. Meek finished the season with 1,532 yards. ♦Ragan Todd

Gorillas Falter at Adams State

For the third season in a row, the national championship hopes of the PSU football team were cut short in the semi-final game of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association playoffs. The Gorillas faced sixteenth ranked Adams State College of Alamosa, Colo., Dec. 10, and were defeated by the Indians 13-10.

ASC was on the board first as quarterback Bobby Siaz dashed three yards for a touchdown. Wes Polk's extra point was good and the Indians led 7-0. Siaz only rushed for 35 yards in the game, but passed for 269 to get the Indians in scoring position on all three of their possessions.

With 29 seconds remaining in the first quarter, Derby freshman place-kicker James Jenkins booted a 27-yard field goal to put PSU on the scoreboard 7-3.

ASC's Polk kicked a 28-yard field goal with 1:38 re-



maining in the second quarter to make the score 10-3 at halftime.

PSU avoided a big scare at the start of the second half as they held the Indians to no points. PSU fumbled the opening kickoff of the second half giving ASC the ball on the

Gorilla 17 yard line.

The Gorilla defense held off the Indians on that possession and the one following as ASC got the ball on the PSU 46.

PSU's offensive disorders seemed to be under control in the third quarter. With just 1:21 remaining, Kenny Vernon,

Jay Padden, Marysville sophomore, hands off to Kenny Vernon, Wichita sophomore. Though only a sophomore, Padden helped lead the Gorillas to another perfect regular season. ♦Steve Rosebrough

Wichita sophomore, busted loose for nine yards and a touchdown. Jenkins' point after was good and the score was tied at 10-10.

ASC came back on the next possession behind the arm of Siaz to set up a 35-yard Polk field goal putting the Indians up by the score of 13-10.

PSU fumbled on its last two possessions to seal the victory for the Indians. The first was on the ASC 22 yard line, and the other was on the Indians' 42 yard line.

The Gorillas completed the season ranked second in the NAIA national poll. PSU was the highest ranked team to survive into the third round of the playoffs. ♦Mike Martin

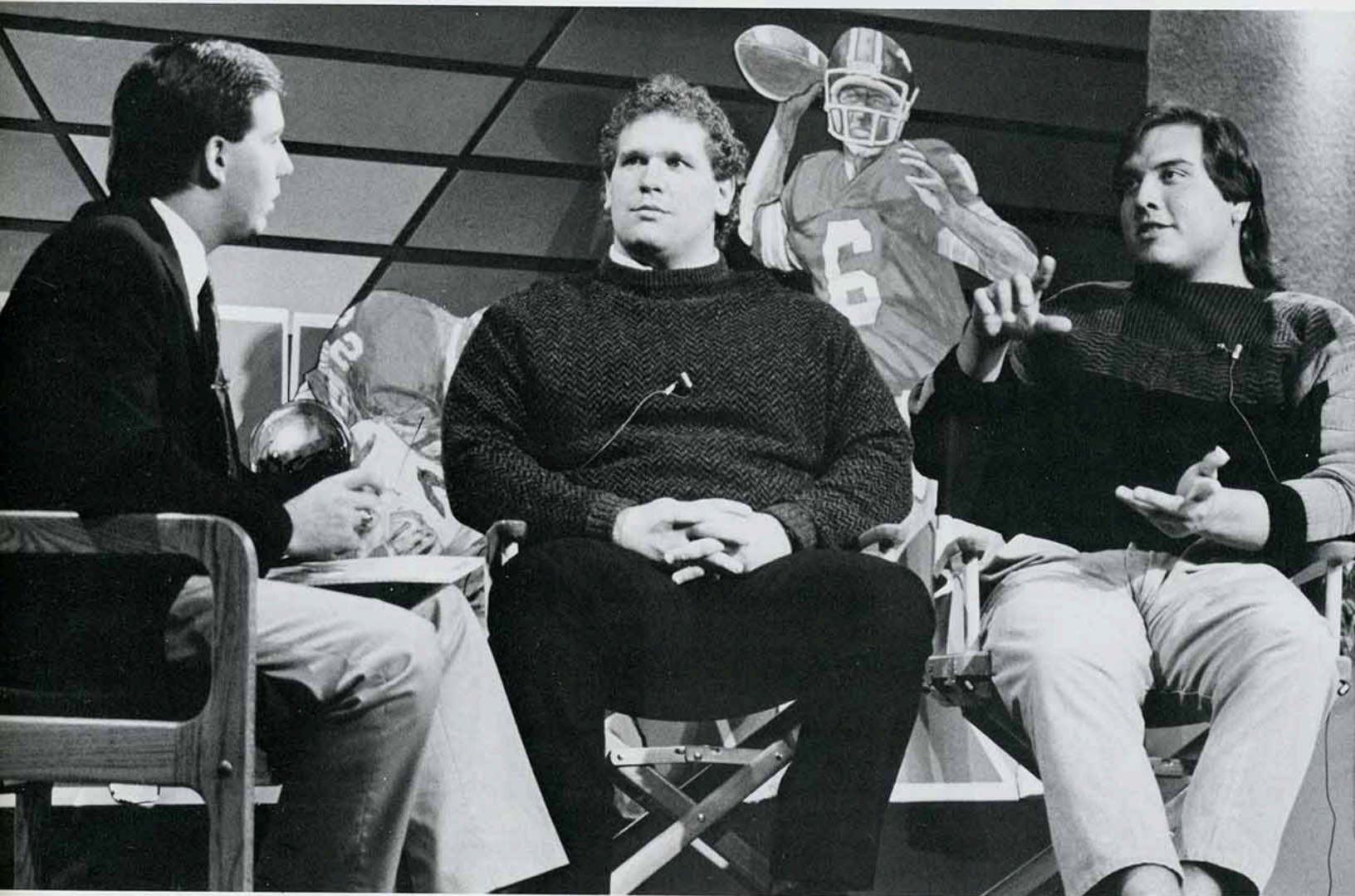


Committing one of PSU's four fumbles, Jay Padden, Marysville sophomore, is brought down by Indian defenders. The fumbles were a key factor in the Gorilla's 10-13 loss to Adams State. ♦ Ragan Todd

Running back Kenny Vernon crosses the goal line for PSU's only touchdown of the game. Turnovers in Adams State territory restricted the remainder of PSU's score to a field goal. ♦ Steve Rosbrough

Producer Tom Hacker works in the control room during a taping of "The Dennis Franchione Show." The show was produced to inform people about the PSU football program on a weekly basis.
♦ Ragan Todd

Kevin Keitzman talks offensive philosophy with Midwest City, Okla. senior Jesse Wall and Oklahoma City senior Rick Tyson. They were among the many guests that appeared on the show weekly.
♦ Ragan Todd



TV Show Gives Insight on Team

On Thursday evenings during football season, Dennis Franchione, head coach of the Gorilla football team, had something on his mind other than Saturday's big game. He was busy preparing for the taping of the "Dennis Franchione Show."

"The Dennis Franchione Show" aired twice a week, once in the evening on Friday and once at noon on Saturday. It was a great benefit to both the athletic department and the university as a whole.

"The purpose of the program was to promote and market the athletic department to the region, but it has also benefited the university," Franchione said.

Darren Prather, the program's host, said the show was intended to better acquaint members of the community with the football program.

"We presented further details and information on the football team as an opportunity to display the football program," he said. "It was certainly a positive aspect, both to the university and the community."

During the program, the spotlight was focused on various aspects of the football squad. Key plays from previous and upcoming contests were viewed and discussed. The program then featured interviews with individual players, the trainers, or officials

from the university.

Although the series was canceled due to the season's conclusion, Franchione felt the show had been a success.

"The show has been successful for several reasons," Franchione said. "Viewers identify with the success of the team, the identity of PSU, and the excellent coverage of KOAM Channel 7."

Besides viewers who turned on the tube to relieve boredom, the "Dennis Franchione Show" attracted a majority of its viewers from two groups: the basic sports enthusiasts and those who held an interest in PSU.

This interest was mainly generated because of the

magnetism and enthusiasm of Franchione.

"I've really enjoyed doing the show," Franchione explained.

Prather added, "Most of the time, the fans don't really get to know all the players on the field because all of the equipment hides them. That's what made the show unique. It gave the fans an opportunity to relate to the players face to face."

Franchione said, "It brought the university and the football program out into the community. In a sense, it took the players out from behind the face mask." ♦ **Tracy Kolb**



Because of his success at PSU, Dennis Franchione was featured in a weekly coaches show. Kevin Keitzman and later Darren Prather

conducted interviews with the coach and players during the football season. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Youth Creates Problems, Again

It took enthusiasm, motivation, and guts to play night after night, trying to overcome a bad season.

The Gussies were hurt again this year by inexperience and youth on the court. There were only three seniors on the team this season: Krista Harris, McPherson; Tracy Harris, Erie; and Cindy Kohnken, Shawnee. Head Coach Larry Fischer was happy with the effort with which the younger team members played against established teams.

"Most of the girls we played were young kids that had the

skill to play but just needed the mental toughness to compete," Fischer said.

PSU had five freshman and three juniors that played for the team. Many of the Gussies problems were errors due to the team's youth, leading to a total of 660 errors for the season.

Another reason for the losses, Coach Fischer claimed, was the number of girls playing two or more sports. Tracy Harris, Krista Harris, and Kohnken also played softball. Stephanie Bellm, Joplin, Mo. sophomore,

and Shelley Rickman, Diamond, Mo. freshman, played basketball. Constance Scott, Austin, Tex. freshman, ran track.

One of the highest points of the season was a victory over Missouri Southern in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference Tournament, breaking a long string of conference losses. The Gussies had lost 59 conference matches before defeating Southern 15-4, 9-15, 15-13.

"It felt good to get that CSIC win, we played a lot of the

teams in the conference tough, and with that win it will give something to build on for next year," Fischer said.

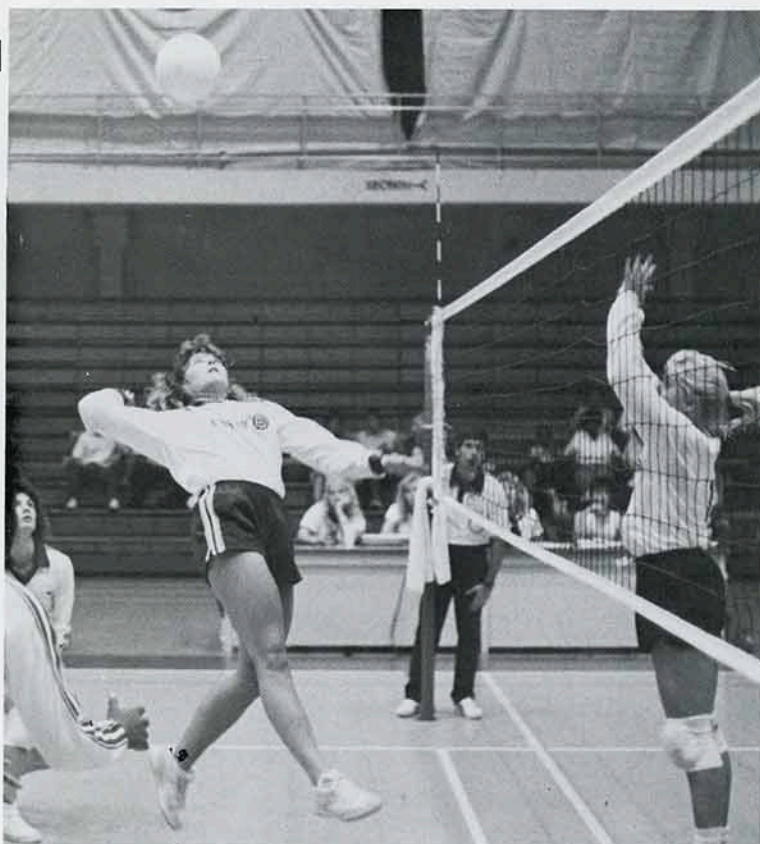
Coach Fischer is optimistic for next season as he will be returning 10 players and thinks if the girls work hard they will have a good chance to compete in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

"If the girls work hard in the off season with a winning attitude, we'll have a chance to qualify for the MIAA championship tournament," Fischer said. ♦ **Bill Gray**

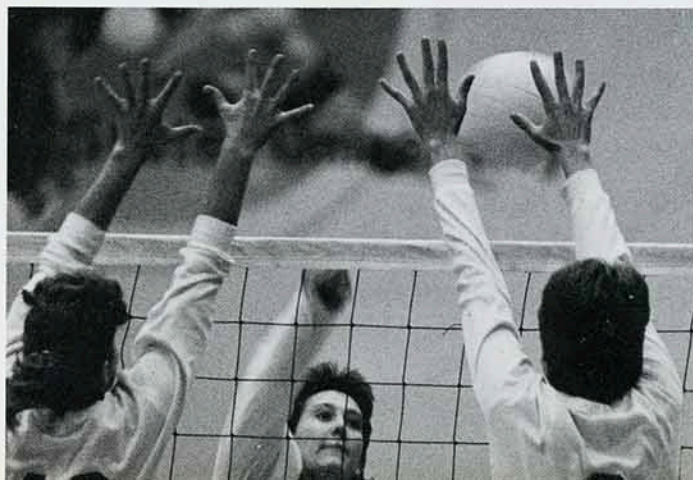


PSU Gussie Dawn Veeman, Augusta freshman, and Denise Bennett, Parsons junior, stretch above the net to block a volley against Mid-America Nazarene College. The Gussies won the match 15-6, 15-17, 16-14. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Stephanie Bellm, Joplin sophomore attempts to set a spike against the Emporia State University Hornets during volleyball action at John Lance Arena. ♦ **Steve Rosebrough**



PSU Gussie Tracy Harris, Erie senior, attempts to spike the ball against the Cameron University Lady Aggies during a match held at John Lance Arena. The gussies defeated the Aggies helping boost their season record to 8-45. ♦ **Ragan Todd**



VOLLEY BALL



FRONT ROW: Dawn Veeman, Shelley Rickman, Tammy Hahn, Denise Bennett, Stephanie Bellm, Kelli Kilet. BACK ROW: Constance Scott, Mary Sue Stegman, Cindy Kohnken, Tracy Harris, Jill Southern, Elly Shockey, Krista Harris.

PSU head volleyball coach, Larry Fischer, signals to the referee that he has two substitutions to send in. Substitutions didn't help in conference play, however, as the Gussies earned only one victory in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference, posting a 1-13 win-loss record. ♦ **Ragan Todd**



CROSS COUNTRY

Brendan Murphy, Dublin, Ireland senior, is all alone as he leads the pack. Unfortunately, Murphy and two other runners

were disqualified for taking the wrong turn, cutting a sizeable distance from their course.

♦ **Ragan Todd**

Men's Cross Country

1st Row-John Fleck, Brendan Murphy, Alan Peyton, Brian Ortiz. 2nd Row-Coach David Suenram, Kelly Pickering, Tom Kreissler, Troy Neaville, Frank Allenger.



Women's Cross Country

1st Row-Lita Bunch, Melissa Frieden, Caryn Cegielski. 2nd Row-Scharla Kivitter, Bethany Bauer, Russ Jewett, Monica Kellogg, Gina Maturo.



WOMEN

Meet

Oklahoma Christian College
Invitational at Oklahoma City
Emporia State Invitational
at Emporia
PSU Invitational
Southwestern Invitational
at Winfield
CSIC Championships
at Hays
NAIA District 10
Championships
NAIA Championships
at Kenosha, Wis.

Finish

Third
Third
First
First
First
First

MEN

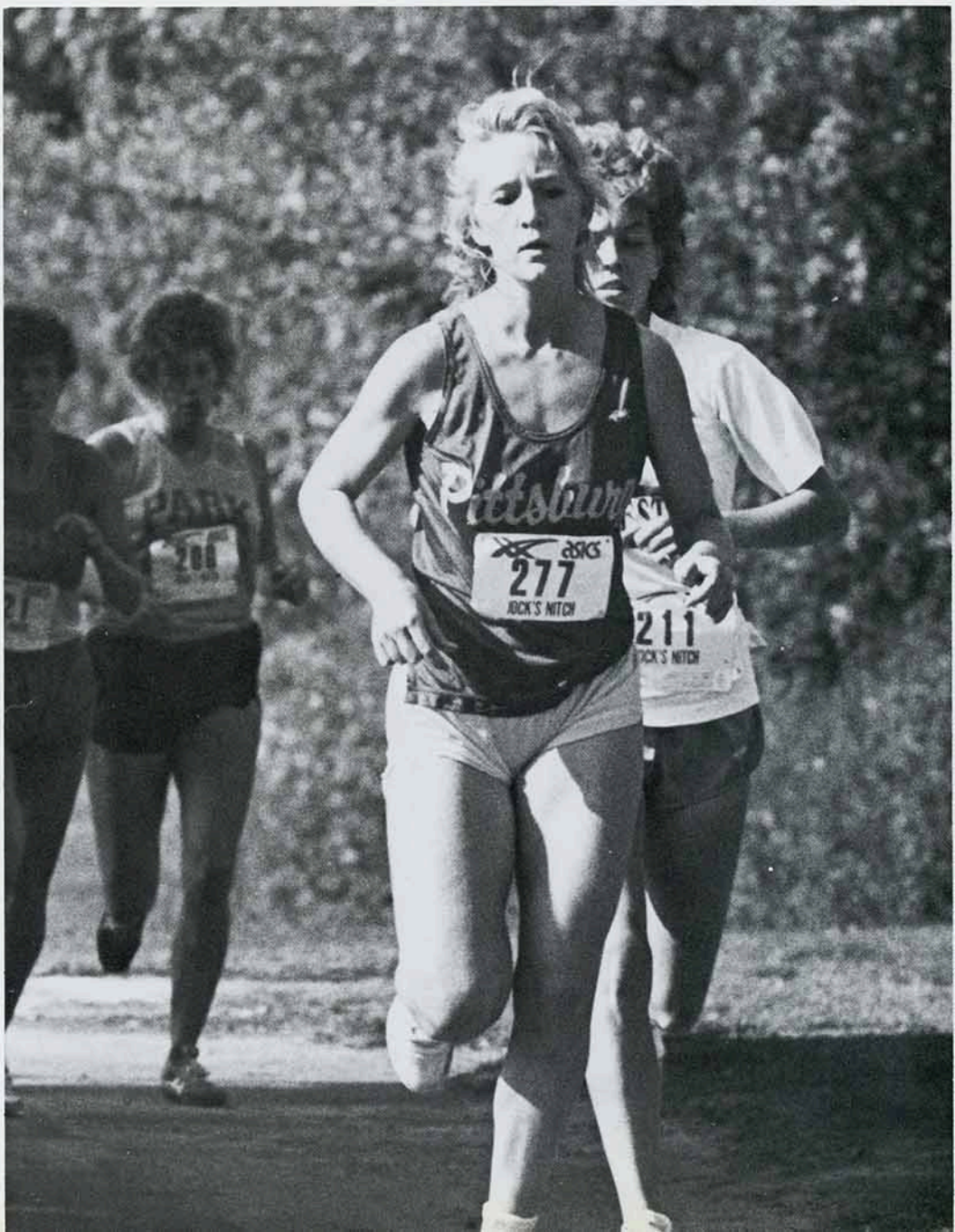
Meet

Jayhawk Invitational
at Lawrence
Cowboy Jamboree
at Stillwater, Okla.
SMS Invitational
at Springfield, Mo.
PSU Invitational
Arlington Invitational
at Arlington, Texas
Southwestern Invitational
at Winfield
CSIC Championships
at Hays
NAIA District 10
Championships
NAIA Championships
at Kenosha, Wis.

Finish

Third
Sixth
Fifth
Disqualified
Third
Third
Third
First
Ninth

Pulling ahead, Lita Bunch, Caney junior, competes in the only home meet of the season. The Gussies were ranked in the NAIA Top 20 before the meet. ♦ **Ragan Todd**



Harriers Trail Leads to Nationals

Despite a few key injuries and illnesses during the season the Gorillas and Gussies both made return trips to the cross country national meet held in Kenosha, Wis.

The Gorillas were led by Dublin, Ireland senior Brendan Murphy. Murphy finished his final race 15th. It took him 25 minutes and six seconds to complete the eight kilometer race, earning All-American honors. All-American honors are given to those top-25 finishers.

"Brendan got very sick prior to nationals. It hurt him but he recovered very well," men's coach David Suenram said, "He is a tough-minded person and a lot of people may not have come back, but he did."

Alan Peyton, Poppintree, Ireland sophomore, also earned All-American honors. Peyton finished the course in 25:12 for 18th place overall.



Frank Allenger, San Antonio freshman, ran in the third spot for the Gorillas most of the year due to the injury of Pittsburgh sophomore John Fleck. Fleck was the number three runner for the first few meets of the season, but suffered a knee injury early and made it back in time for the conference meet.

Allenger filled Fleck's spot rather well according to Coach Suenram. He finished as the third runner for PSU in all of the meets following the injury except for the Central States In-

tercollegiate Conference, where he was second when Murphy was out with an illness.

"Frank had a lot of pressure on him to take over the third spot and he did well. He can use this year to move himself to a higher level," Suenram said.

Allenger finished 99th at Kenosha in a time of 26:32 just ahead of Fleck who placed 105th in 26:35. Other finishers included: Troy Neaville, Liberal freshman, 149th; Tom Kreissler, Pittsburgh freshman, 201st; and Brian Ortiz, Pitts-

burg sophomore, 242nd. Kelly Pickering, Neodesha freshman, was the only member of the team not to make the trip to nationals.

The Gussies were led by Melissa Freiden, Howard sophomore, and Lita Bunch, Caney junior. They were the only two Gussies to compete in the national meet. The whole team missed qualifying by 14 points.

Freiden completed the five kilometer course in 19:45 and finished 101st overall. She finished consistently second all season, but peaked at the right time.

Bunch led the Gussies all season with five first place team finishes, but fell short at nationals with a 114th place finish.

"Lita and Melissa's goals weren't too tough this year because we didn't have the whole team to help prepare, but they still ran very well," women's coach Russ Jewett said.

The highlight of the season for the Gussies was their CSIC championship. They won two weeks prior to the national meet. All six runners ran well Jewett said.

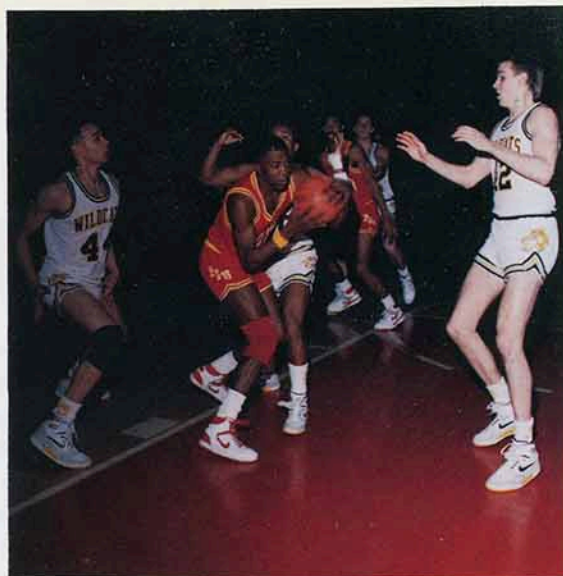
Bunch finished first at the CSIC race, followed by Freiden in fourth; Bethany Bauer, Pierce City freshman, fifth; Scharla Kivitter, Gardner senior, 15th; Caryn Cegelski, Claremore freshman, 17th; and Monica Kellogg, Leavenworth sophomore, 23rd. ♦ **Bill Gray**



All alone, Bethany Bauer, Pierce City, Mo. freshman, makes strides for the finish.
♦ **Ragan Todd**

Frank Allenger, San Antonio freshman, keeps pace with the pack. Allenger, a freshman who complemented the team, finished seventeenth with a time of 26:54.9. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Chucky Cowan, Youngstown, Ohio freshman, brings down a rebound for the Gorillas.
♦ Ragan Todd



Road Trips Endanger Gorillas

Being the visiting team has been a nightmare for the Gorilla basketball team the last two seasons. Last year's 2-12 mark on the road was only to be repeated in 1989, ending a season that marked the last games to be played by the PSU men's team under Head Coach Ken Ash.

Ash announced his retirement with six games remaining in the season. The Gorillas won four of the last six games and fell just short of the District 10 playoffs with a 9-19 record.

The season was not a complete downer for the Gorilla basketball program. Three players earned post-season recognition. Jeff Greene, Macon, Ga., senior, led the trio as he repeated as an All-District 10 and All-Central States Intercollegiate Conference player. Tony Fleming, Kansas City, Kan. junior, and Amos Alford, Wichita junior, both earned CSIC honorable mention honors.

Greene, a 6-foot-6 forward, led the Gorillas in both scoring and rebounding during the 88-89 season. He averaged 21.3 points a game and eight rebounds. Greene scored a total of 1,292 points in his two-year

career at PSU, ranking fourth on the school's all-time scoring list. He averaged 23.1 points per game which is the highest of any player in school history.

Fleming started his third season at the guard position for the Gorillas. His four assists per game led the team while

his 14.8 points a game were second only to Greene.

Alford started as the other guard in his first season as a Gorilla and was the third leading scorer with 10.7 points a game. He was a transfer student from Coffeyville Community College.



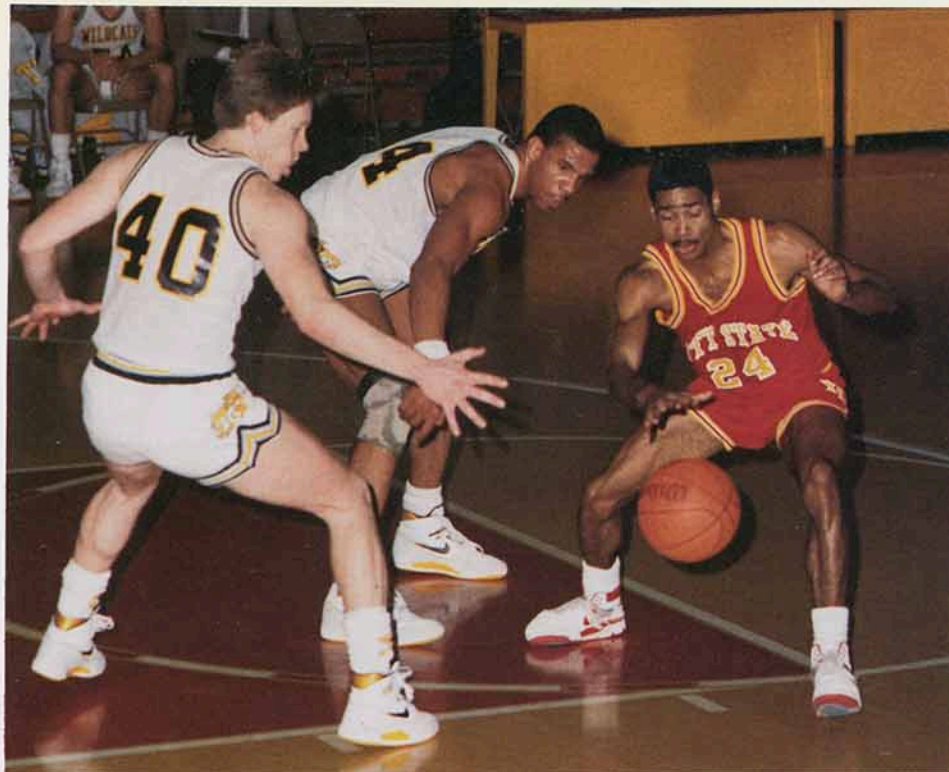
Another high point for PSU was a pair of victories over arch-rival Missouri Southern State College. The Gorillas squeaked by the Lions in their first meeting at mid-season, 86-82, and later went on to pick up their last victory of the season as they pounded MSSC 79-62.

Under new head coach Dennis Hill, the Gorillas will move up to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Hill was an assistant at Southwest Missouri State University nine years before he acquired the PSU position.

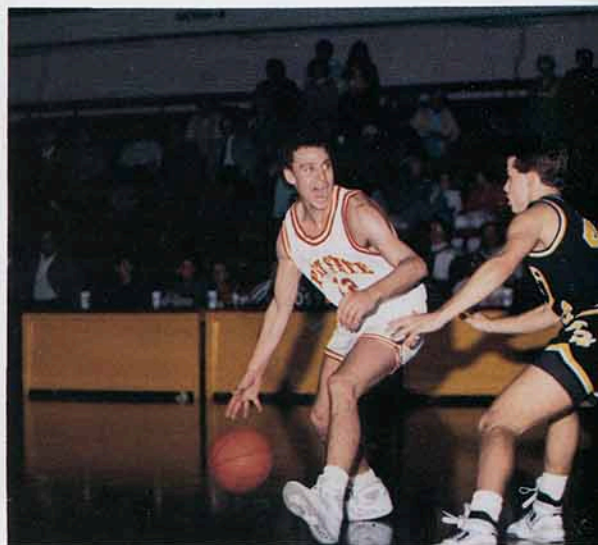
At SMSU, Hill's primary duties were in-state and out-of-state recruiting, scouting, academic counseling, and assisting with administrative functions in the intercollegiate athletics department for men.

♦ Bill Gray

Jeff Greene, Macon, Ga., senior, backs off as Tony Fleming, Kansas City, reaches for the ball. Wayne State defeated PSU 82-73. ♦ Ragan Todd



Going for a loose ball, Amos Alford, Wichita junior, attempts to maintain possession. Alford put in 19 points against the Wildcats. ♦Steve Rosebrough



Point guard Jared Peterson, Topeka junior, leads the attack against Fort Hays State. PSU beat the then-ranked Tigers. ♦Ragan Todd

Jeff Greene, Macon, Ga. senior, goes up for the lay-up against a Wayne State defender. Greene put in 18 points in the the losing effort. ♦Steve Rosebrough

MEN'S BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Dean Shook, Tom Ayers, Amos Alford, Jared Peterson, Tony Fleming, Matt Shervel, Jeff Comstock, Andy Smith, David Ray. BACK ROW: Dan Widhelm, Rocky, Jeff Jones, Chuckie Cowen, Jeff Greene, Mark Sinor, Randy Cones, Vincent Samuels, Carlos Love, John Cherney, John Varsolona, Ken Ash.



Tony Fleming, Kansas City junior, charges down the court on a fast break. Fleming averaged 14.8 points per game and broke the 1,000 point mark in his career, putting him sixth on the PSU all-time scoring list.
♦ Ragan Todd

Dennis Hill, the new men's head basketball coach, was selected upon the departure of Ken Ash. Hill was an assistant at SMSU in Springfield, Mo.
♦ James Burke



Hill Takes Over as Head Coach

Dennis Hill was named PSU head basketball coach after a lengthy search after the retirement of Ken Ash.

Hill comes to the Gorilla coaching staff from Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo. There he was an assistant coach for nine seasons under Charlie Spoonhour. He graduated from SMSU after attending two junior colleges. Following his graduation he became assistant coach under then Head Coach Bill Thomas.

At SMSU Hill's duties included: in-state and out-of-state recruiting, scouting, academic counseling and assisting with administrative functions in the intercollegiate athletics department for men.

Hill is a native of Kansas City, Kan. and said he knew of the university and that was part of his reasons for coming to PSU.

"I had friends that have gone to PSU and I have heard of all the great success the college has had, so I wanted to help continue the success and

be a part of it," Hill said.

Another reason for his applying for the coaching position was the moving of the university from the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA) to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

"With PSU moving up to the NCAA it gives the job an extra bit of excitement and more of a challenge," Hill noted.

Hill plans for the Gorillas to play a hard-nose defense that will benefit them offensively and keep the team competitive in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

"We are going to play an up tempo type of game that will put pressure on their offense and give ours some break," Hill said.

One thing Hill does know is that the returners will be a big

part of the Gorillas success next season.

"Players like Tony Fleming, Amos Alford, Vince Samuels and Randy Cones are going to be major contributors next season, and they will help us get the new players into the scheme of things," he added.

One player's skills that Hill wishes he had a chance to utilize were those of Jeff Greene, Macon, Ga., senior. Hill will use Greene as an assistant coach along with Andy Jay Arbeitman. Arbeitman was coaching at Emory and Henry College before coming to PSU.

"I have worked with Coach Hill before and we can work together to make a successful program," Arbeitman said.

♦ Bill Gray



Jared Peterson, Topeka junior, dishes off to a teammate during a game against Wayne State. The Wildcats defeated the Gorillas 82-73. ♦ Ragan Todd



Head coach Ken Ash gives directions to the Gorillas from the sideline. Coach Ash resigned his position late in the season.

♦ Ragan Todd

| PSU | Opponent | Opp | |
|-----|--------------------------|-----|------------------------------|
| 85 | Lincoln University | 65 | 62 Washburn-\$ |
| 74 | Oklahoma Christian* | 99 | 65 Emporia State-\$ |
| 74 | Northeastern (Okla.)* | 75 | 65 Missouri Western-\$ |
| 58 | Northwest Missouri State | 82 | 73 Wayne State-\$ |
| 60 | Southwest Baptist | 73 | 59 Emporia State-\$ |
| 70 | Lincoln University | 66 | 67 Washburn-\$ |
| 57 | Central Missouri State | 91 | 73 Bartlesville Western |
| 68 | Missouri-Rolla | 78 | 87 Fort Hayes State-\$ |
| 57 | Northwest Missouri State | 70 | 83 Kearney State-\$ |
| 105 | Lindenwood-# | 68 | 79 Missouri Southern-\$ |
| 72 | Missouri-Rolla-# | 65 | 82 Wayne State-\$ |
| 116 | Benedictine | 118 | 67 Missouri Western-\$ |
| 66 | Southwest Baptist | 85 | |
| 86 | Missouri Southern-\$ | 82 | * Northeastern State Classic |
| 92 | Kearney State-\$ | 103 | # John Lance Classic |
| 73 | Fort Hays State-\$ | 78 | \$ CSIC Conference game |

Gussies Prosper Despite Youth

In a basketball season that possibly could have been disastrous, the PSU Gussies pulled out a good season overall, Head Coach Barb Crill said.

Early on, the Gussies were without the efforts of guards Ronda Russell, Dewey, Okla. senior, and Tracye Coursey, Oklahoma City, junior, due to disciplinary actions. The two were replaced by younger, less experienced players.

"We had a few things occur during the season and it made it tough, but we played pretty well overall," Crill said.

The Gussies were led by forward Sandy Stegman, Erie sophomore. Stegman led PSU with 511 points on the year after recovering from a tear in her knee suffered during her freshman year. She averaged 18.3 points a game in a season that ended in a National Athletic Intercollegiate Association playoff loss to the Washburn University Lady Blues.

Stegman earned post season recognition for her efforts during the season including All-District 10 and All-CSIC honors. PSU had three other players earn honorable mention recognition at the conclusion of the season. They were: Stephanie Bellm, Joplin, Mo. sophomore; Karen Colegrove, Fort Scott senior; and April Ogden, Marion junior.

Others that contributed to the Gussies' season included: Melanie Amerin, Plains sopho-

more; Tarsha Dean, Midwest City, Okla. freshman; Paige Hofer, Dolton, S.D. junior; Shellie Rickman, East Newton, Mo. freshman; Martha Schnackenberg, Neosho, Mo. sophomore; and Mary Sue Stegman, Erie freshman.

The Gussies concluded their season against a familiar foe, Washburn University, which had a record of 26-2 going into the post-season game. The Gussies lost to

Washburn two times during the regular season and were matched against them again in the NAIA District 10 playoffs.

After the two previous defeats of 85-46 and 70-43, the Gussies fell once more to the Lady Blues 66-42. The loss concluded the Gussies' season with a win-loss record of 13-15.

Not only was the regular season tough as a whole, PSU was pounded within the Cen-

tral States Intercollegiate Conference taking 11 losses on the road. Although it was the Gussies' last season in the CSIC, it was not the most productive. The Gussies finished up their last season in the conference at 5-9.

PSU had conference victories over Kearney State, Missouri Southern, Wayne State, and Emporia State two times. Four of their five conference victories were at home. The Gussies played better on the home court where they posted a 9-3 record.

As PSU moves onto the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the Gussies will run up against some of the best competition in the nation, Crill said.

"The MIAA is considered by many to be the best Division II women's basketball conference in the nation," Crill said. "It will be a competitive challenge for us, but I believe it is one we can handle."

In late March, Coach Crill resigned her post as head coach. In her ten year career at PSU, she guided the Gussies to a 153-139 win-loss record.

♦Bill Gray

Barb Crill, head coach, gives directions for the team. Crill turned in her resignation at the end of the season. ♦Ragan Todd





Stephanie Bellm, Joplin, Mo. sophomore, drives for the slot against Diana Wedel at Missouri Western. Bellm scored 11 in PSU's loss to the Griffons. ♦Steve Rosebrough



Stopped by a Wayne State University defender, Karen Colegrove, Fort Scott senior, looks for an open player. Colegrove pumped in 26 points to propel PSU to a 88-78 win over the Wildcats. ♦Steve Rosebrough



Driving around the end, April Ogden, Marion junior, looks to score. PSU defeated Emporia State 78-60. ♦Ragan Todd



Sandy Stegman, Erie sophomore, eludes a defender in laying in two points. Stegman contributed 16 points in PSU's loss to Missouri Western. ♦Steve Rosebrough



Making the fast break, Shelley Rickman, Diamond, Mo. freshman, attempts to out maneuver Lady Wildcat Linda Schnitzler. The Gussies defeated the Wildcats 88-78.

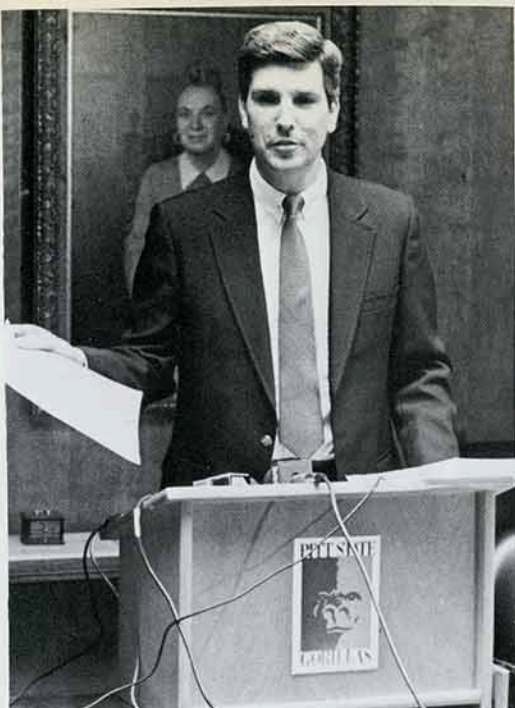
◆Ragan Todd



FRONT ROW: Tarsha Dean, Rhonda Russell, Dee Dee Lewis, Shelley Rickman, Karen Colegrove, Tracye Coursey, Stephanie Bellm. **BACK ROW:** Shell Lockhart, Paige Hofer, Jennifer Beard, April Ogden, Barb Crill, Martha Schnackenberg, Sandy Stegman, Melanie Amerin, Tina Clark.

| PSU | Opponent | Opp | | | |
|-----|----------------------|-----|-----|----------------------|----|
| 76 | William Penn-* | 51 | 62 | Missouri Western-\$ | 85 |
| 65 | Northwest Missouri-* | 72 | 88 | Wayne State-\$ | 78 |
| 73 | Northeast Okla.)+ | 76 | 88 | Emporia State-\$ | 69 |
| 88 | John Brown (OT) | 90 | 43 | Washburn-\$ | 70 |
| 74 | Southwest Baptist | 55 | 70 | Missouri Southern-\$ | 85 |
| 53 | Rockhurst | 70 | 62 | Fort Hays State-\$ | 84 |
| 97 | Benedictine | 43 | 100 | Kearney State-\$ | 97 |
| 65 | Central State-% | 67 | 64 | Wayne State-\$ | 77 |
| 63 | Cameron-% | 56 | 57 | Missouri Western-\$ | 74 |
| 97 | Benedictine-& | 41 | 42 | Washburn-# | 66 |
| 70 | John Brown-& | 59 | | | |
| 81 | John Brown | 63 | | | |
| 65 | Kearney State-\$ | 92 | | | |
| 44 | Fort Hays State-\$ | 78 | | | |
| 46 | Washburn-\$ | 85 | | | |
| 78 | Emporia State-\$ | 60 | | | |
| 65 | Missouri Southern-\$ | 64 | | | |

* Ryland Milner Tournament
+ Friends Turkey Tournament
% Central State Classic
& Coal Miner's Classic
\$ CSIC Conference contest
NAIA District 10 Tournament



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Steve High accepts the position of head coach of the PSU women's basketball program. High was formerly an assistant at the University of Nebraska.

♦ **Steve Rosebrough**

Stephanie Bellm, Joplin, Mo. sophomore, concentrates on her instructions from head coach Barb Crill. Bellm was chosen as all-CSIC honorable mention.

♦ **Ragan Todd**

High Obtains Women's Position

Steve High was selected to take the PSU women's basketball program into the 1990's. He was chosen to replace Barb Crill as the women's basketball head coach.

"It's definitely a beautiful day to be in Pittsburg, Kansas," High said. He added that he and his wife were excited about the move and were ready to go to work.

High came to PSU from the University of Nebraska where he has been an assistant for the past three years. His responsibilities at UN were recruitment of student athletes, scouting, developing game schedules, coordinating team travel, budget development, and assisting with administrative functions within the department.

He was also the head coach at Linn-Mar High School in Marion, Iowa from 1982-86. He compiled a record of 67-25 while at Linn-Mar. In 1985 Linn-Mar won Iowa's first five-on-five state championship. He was named Metro Coach of the Year in 1984 and 1985, and Conference Coach of the Year in 1985. High also coached the Iowa AAU champions in 1984 and 1985.

Athletic Director Dennis

Franchione introduced High to the media at a press conference held in the Wilkinson Alumni Center.

"This is an exciting day for me as athletic director, and an exciting day for Pittsburg State to be able to announce Steve," Franchione said.

Franchione said PSU's move to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II has helped in getting qualified applicants at PSU.

"One thing that is very vivid to me as athletic director, having been here for four years now, is that with the letters NCAA by our name and with Division II status the quality of our candidates for positions has really went a lot higher than ever before," Franchione

said.

The first thing High wants to accomplish at PSU is getting out and recruiting players for PSU. He said that he will look for student athletes that are good scholars and very talented athletically.

"I definitely look for young women who will be good for the community," said High.

High said there had been some verbal commitments made to perspective student athletes by Crill. He said he would have to evaluate the recruiting that has been done and start his recruiting from there. PSU will also offer more scholarships in women's basketball next year.

"We will have the maximum (scholarships) allowable un-

der MIAA (Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association) rules," said Franchione.

High said the interview process and the community interest is what sold him on PSU.

"When I was here before, I was really impressed with the day-long interview process. I was pleased to see the support and genuine interest that the administration and the staff and community had for women's basketball, and I think this was a really positive factor in our decision to accept this job."

He added that he and his wife were looking forward to being a part of the community. "I'm really proud and excited to be at Pittsburg State University."

High believes that his community involvement and a type of basketball that people enjoy watching will bring fans into John Lance Arena. ♦ **Mike Martin**

Shelley Rickman, Diamond, Mo. freshman, keeps the ball from Lady Tiger Julie Kizzar's attempt to steal. PSU was defeated by Fort Hays State 84-62. ♦ **Ragan Todd**



MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK



FRONT ROW: Doug Odom, Kelly Pickering, Troy Neaville, Tom Kreissler, Brendan Murphy, Mike Meek, Kenney Powell, Bill Birt, Wesley Augmon, Alan Peyton. SECOND ROW: Shawn Palmer, Greg Dockery, Richard White, Doug Hitchcock, Jimmy Moulds, Greg Harrod, Jed Ecord, Larry Criddle, Bernard Seifert. BACK ROW: Steve Ortiz, Russ Jewett, Lonnie Ball, Rance McClain, Todd Biggs, Tim Sinclair, Bob Campbell, Anton Stewart.



FRONT ROW: Tonya Ross, Nancy Ward, Angie Battitori, Melissa Frieden, Kellie Gooch, Kim McCorkell, Carmen Allen, Kim Clark. SECOND ROW: Julie Woods, Martha Schnackenberg, April Ogden, Monica Kellogg, Caryn Cegielski, Tammy Schwartz, Bernard Seifert. BACK ROW: Russ Jewett, Teresa Kennedy, Bethany Bauer, Bridgette Greer, Billie Jo Urban Scobee, Anton Stewart.

Track Teams Leave CSIC on Top

For the ninth straight year, the PSU men's track team won the Central States Intercollegiate Conference championship. This was the last year for the team's involvement in the CSIC, as next season, PSU will compete in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Coach Russ Jewett said the basis for the team's success is how well they do at the conference and district meets. The

men's team placed first in both meets, while the women's team placed first in the district meet and second in the conference meet. Jewett said these meets have a special meaning to the team.

"It is nice to be the best in your region at your level," Jewett said.

Jewett said he expects no change in the team's performance next season. He said both teams would be challeng-

ing for the conference championship next year.

"I've tried to prepare them for the fact that it will be tougher (in the MIAA)," he said.

One of the mainstays on the men's team was the field events; last season was no exception. Lonnie Ball, Garnett senior, led the Gorillas

with several victories in the discus and shot put. One of his victories that came in the discus was at the Kansas Relays, where he won with a throw of 168 feet 10 inches. The day before, he won the discus at the Mule Relays with a throw of

Continued on page 212

Straining for a strong performance, Kenney Powell, Kansas City, Kan. junior, tries to catch the leader of the 400 meter dash during the KSU Invitational Track Meet. ♦Ragan Todd





Lonnie Ball, Centerville senior, prepares to launch the shot put during the Kansas State University Invitational Track Meet held at Manhattan April 1st. Ball went on to place 7th at the national meet held in Azusa, Cal., May 25th-27th, with a toss of 53 feet 3/4 inches. ♦**Ragan Todd**



Greg Dockery, Pittsburg sophomore, makes his way over the high jump bar during the KSU Invitational. Dockery tied for 2nd place with a jump of 6 feet 7 1/2 inches. ♦**Ragan Todd**

PSU Gussie Kellie Gooch, Leavenworth sophomore, hands back the baton to Kim McCorkell, LaCygne freshman, in the 440 yard dash

during the Kansas State University Track Meet at Manhattan. The Gussies lost the race with a time of 54.5. ♦Steve Rosebrough

Continued from page 210

172-0.

During the indoor season, Wesley Augmon, Kansas City, Kan. junior, went to the national tournament for the third straight year. At the national meet, he placed second both his sophomore and junior year.

On the women's side, Billie Jo Urban, Ottawa senior, was consistent for the Gussies both indoors and outdoors. Urban placed fourth in high jump and eighth in the triple jump at the national indoor meet.

The track squads qualified 23 people for the NAIA outdoor championships. The 14 men and nine women team competed in Azusa, Calif. May 25-27.

At the national meet, the Gorillas finished in fourth

place; this was their highest finish in the track team's history in the NAIA. PSU had five All-Americans on the men's side. To earn the All-American recognition, a person had to qualify within the top sixth placing in their event.

Ball was an honor winner in two events. He finished second in the discus with a throw of 167-0. Ball was fourth in the shot put with a toss of 53-3/4.

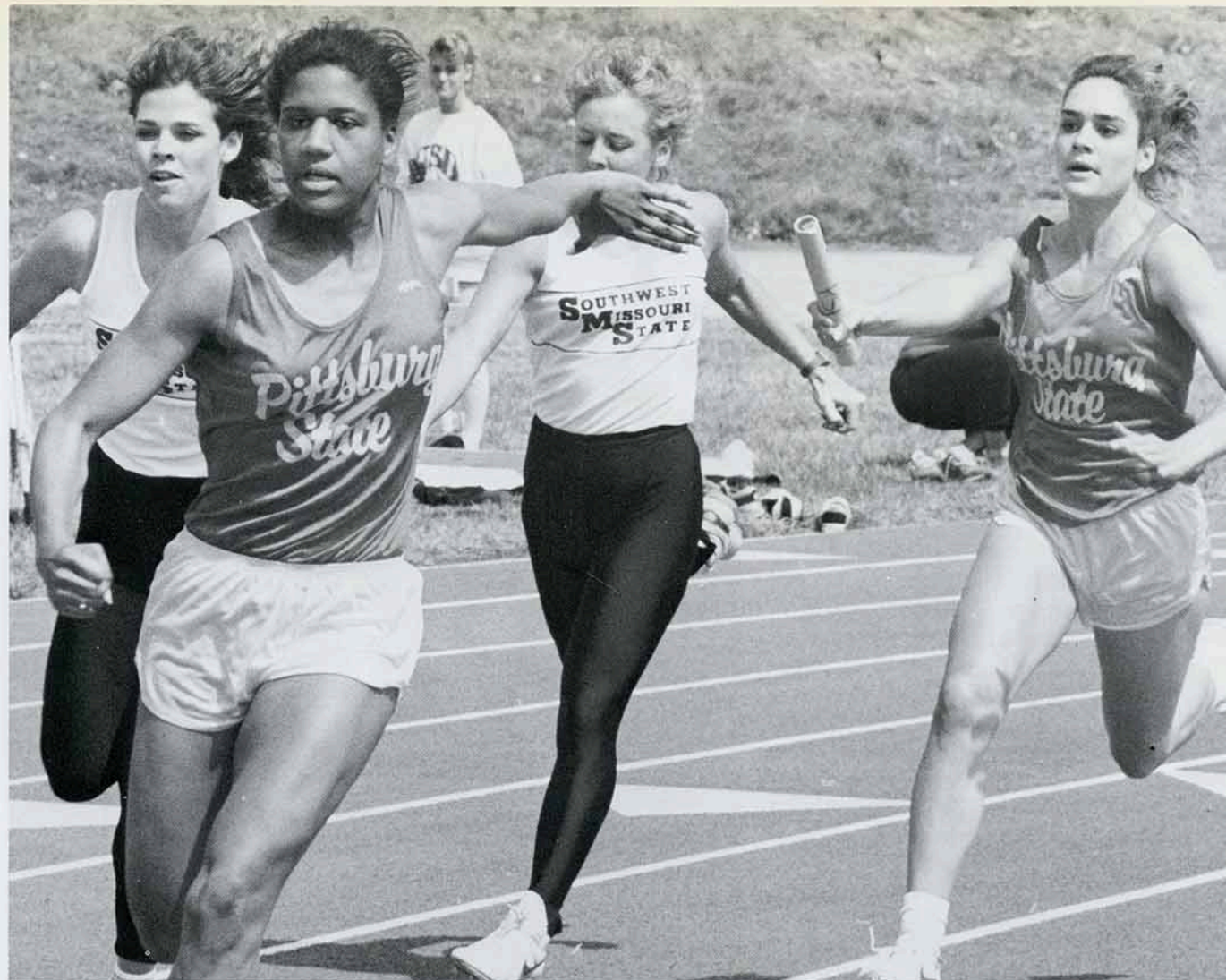
Richard White, Haysville freshman, placed fifth in the 110 meter high hurdles to earn All-American recognition. He completed the race in 14.52 seconds. White and Ball's performances somewhat surprised Jewett.

"Rich (White) and Lonnie (Ball) placed much higher than

Continued on page 215

Theresa Senecal, Coffeyville freshman, strains as she gets her javelin attempt off during the KSU Invitational Track Meet. ♦Steve Rosebrough



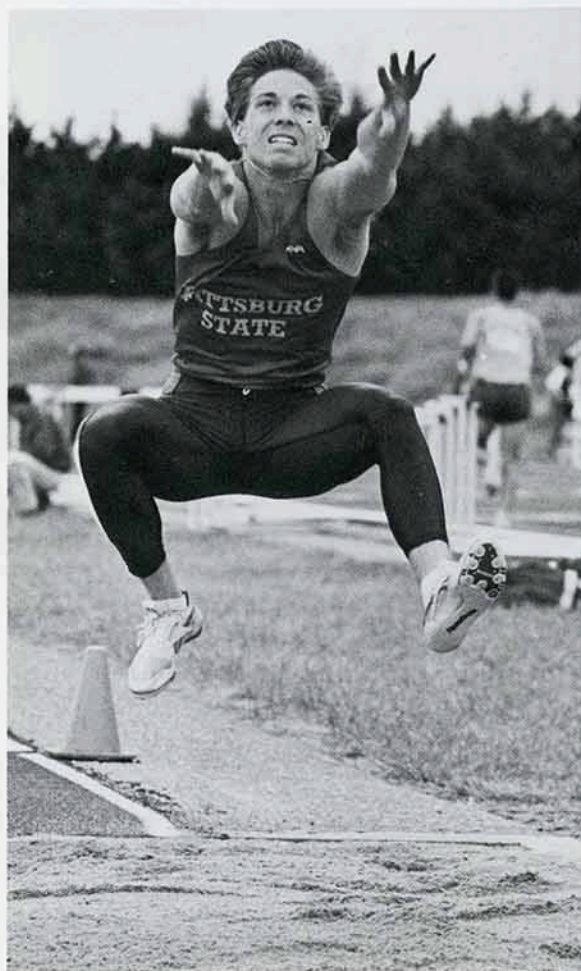
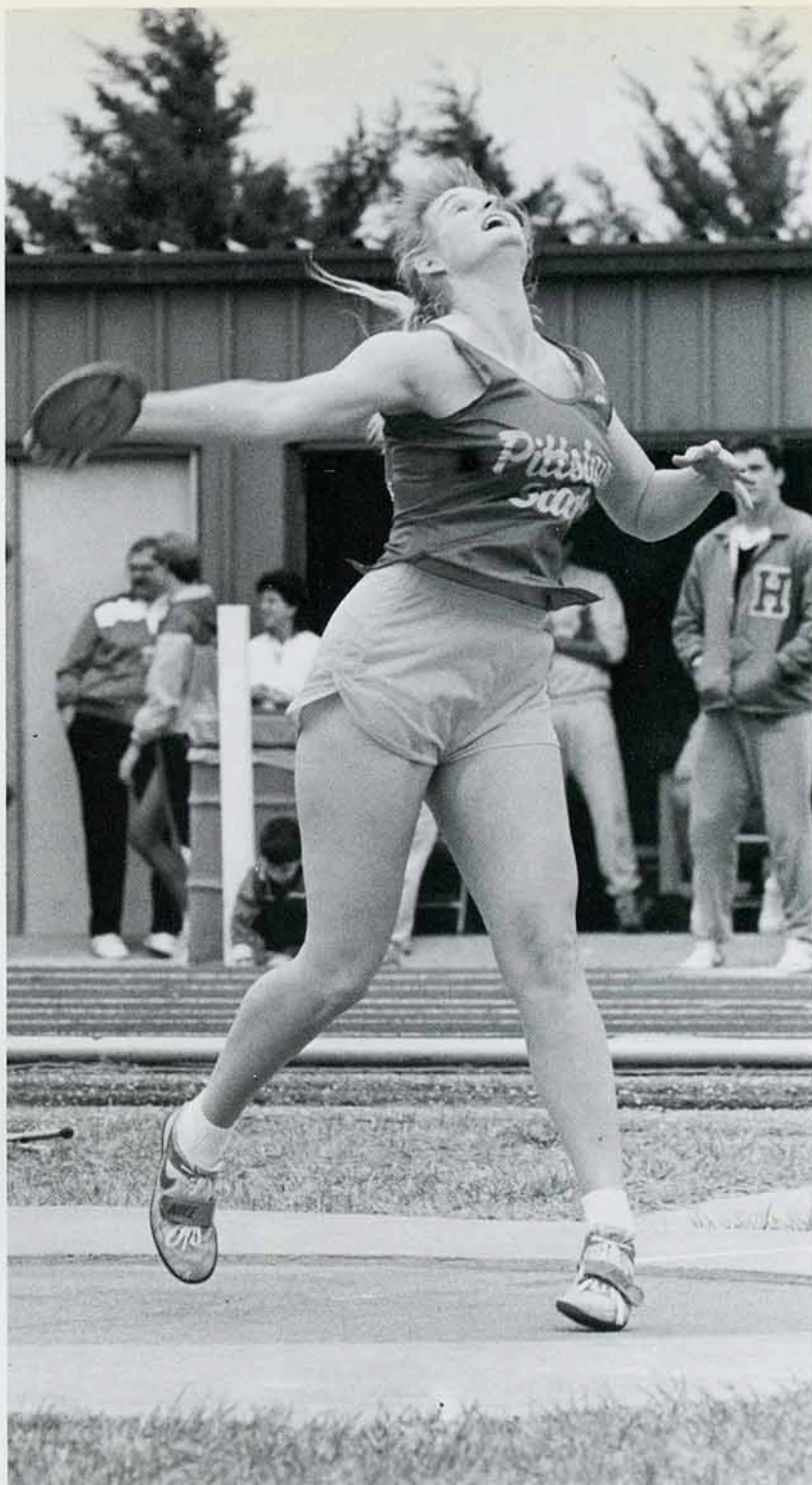


Tonya Ross, University City, Mo. freshman, grimaces as she launches the shot put during the KSU Invitational Track Meet. ♦**Ragan Todd**



Larry Criddle, Paola junior, strains every muscle as he clears a hurdle during the KSU Invitational Track Meet. ♦**Steve Rosebrough**

Martha Schnackenburg, Neosho, Mo. sophomore, uses all of her strength to hurl the discus during the KSU Invitational Track Meet. Schnackenburg went on to be the only Gussie to earn All-American recognition by placing 3rd in the discus at the national meet in Azusa, Cal. ♦ **Ragan Todd**



PSU Gorilla Jed Ecord, Topeka junior, puts forth every effort to win the long jump competition during the Kansas State University Invitational Track Meet at Manhattan. Ecord was a qualifier for the national meet held in Azusa, Cal. May 25-27. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Rance McClain, Iola junior, concentrates on throwing the javelin the way champions do. McClain placed 1st in the javelin during the Kansas State University Invitational Track Meet and gave him enough to qualify for nationals. ♦ **Ragan Todd**



Continued from page 212

I thought they would," Jewett said. "I knew Lonnie would do exceptually well, but not how well."

Augmon finished third in the long jump with a leap of 24-8 1/4. He also finished seventh in the triple jump with a jump of 48-6.

Larry Criddle, Paola junior, finished sixth in the high jump with a 6-11 1/2 effort. The Gorillas' final athlete to win All-American honors was Brendan Murphy, Dublin, Ireland senior, who completed the 10,000-meter race in 30 minutes 46.72 seconds.

Murphy and Alan Peyton, Poppintree, Ireland sopho-

more, both qualified for the 5,000 race but did not qualify for the finals. PSU had six other athletes qualify for the finals, four of whom were on the 4 x 100 relay team: Mike Meek, Louisburg senior; Kenny Powell, Kansas City, Kan. junior, Greg Harrod, Wichita junior, and Jimmy Moulds, Wichita senior.

The other two team members qualified in the javelin throw. Rance McLain, Iola junior, finished seventh with a throw of 197-9 and Bob Campbell, Uniontown senior, finished eighth with a toss of 197-2.

Martha Schnackenberg, Neosho sophomore, was the only Gussie to earn All-Ameri-

can recognition. She placed third in the discus with a throw of 140-3.

Others that competed at the meet for the Gussies included the following: Angie Battitori, Girard senior; Kim McCorkel, Parker freshman; Carmen Allen, Broken Arrow, Okla. junior; Kellie Gooch, Leavenworth sophomore; Caryn Cegelski, Claremore, Okla. freshman; and April Ogden, Marion junior.

McCorkel, Allen, Gooch, and Cegelski were members of the sprint medley team that broke a PSU school record in the preliminaries. McCorkel replaced Kim Clark, Pittsburg freshman, who was absent due to a death in her family.

Battitori ran the the 1,500 in 4:50 and didn't qualify for the finals. Urban competed in the high jump and triple jump. In

the high jump, she finished 12th with a jump of 5-6; in the triple jump she had a leap of 34-8 1/4.

Ogden competed in the javelin throw and wound up 13th overall with a throw of 120-11. Jewett said that the women's competition at the national meet was tough.

"It was a tough meet for women; the events we qualified people in seemed to be packed with all kinds of talent," Jewett said.

Jewett said the move from the NAIA to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II hasn't helped him in recruiting for next year. He said once PSU competes in the NCAA next year and shows that they can compete, it will be a big drawing card in recruiting.

♦Mike Martin



PSU Gorillas Troy Neaville, Liberal, Kan. sophomore, and Kelly Pickering, Neodesha freshman, concentrate on winning the 800 meter run. Neaville went on to tie for 5th place during the KSU Invitational Track Meet. ♦Ragan Todd

SOFTBALL

| PSU | Opponent | Opp |
|-----|--------------------|-----|
| 3 | Wichita State | 12 |
| 1 | Wichita State | 5 |
| 10 | Benedictine | 3 |
| 0 | Northern Iowa | 3 |
| 2 | Missouri Western | 10 |
| 0 | Northeastern State | 2 |
| 7 | Oklahoma City | 2 |
| 9 | Baker | 0 |
| 1 | Missouri Western | 2 |
| 1 | St. Ambrose | 2 |
| 4 | St. Ambrose | 3 |
| 14 | Emporia State | 8 |
| 7 | Emporia State | 0 |
| 0 | Missouri Southern | 5 |
| 1 | Missouri Southern | 3 |
| 5 | Northeastern State | 6 |
| 4 | Northeastern State | 2 |
| 11 | Central State | 1 |
| 3 | Oklahoma City | 4 |
| 5 | Friends | 4 |
| 0 | Centenary | 2 |
| 7 | Emporia State | 1 |
| 5 | Emporia State | 4 |
| 2 | Emporia State | 1 |
| 4 | Washburn | 0 |
| 1 | SW Baptist | 10 |
| 4 | SW Baptist | 5 |
| 2 | Missouri Southern | 1 |
| 5 | Missouri Southern | 0 |
| 8 | Missouri-KC | 0 |
| 10 | Missouri-KC | 1 |
| 3 | Tarkio | 1 |
| 1 | Washburn | 4 |
| 8 | Northeastern State | 7 |
| 7 | Northeastern State | 0 |
| 6 | Wayne State | 2 |
| 1 | Kearney State | 7 |
| 0 | Washburn | 7 |
| 2 | St. Mary's | 3 |
| 2 | Kansas Wesleyan | 3 |



Dana Essary, Marionville, Mo. junior, delivers a mean pitch to the opposition. Although Essary posted a 9-10 record, she had a 1.68 ERA and pitched 51 strike outs.
♦Ragan Todd

Avoiding the tag, Kelly Litzen, Olathe freshman, makes it safely to third base during a contest against St. Mary's.
♦James Burke



Gussies Charge Into Playoffs

Despite an abbreviated roster and injuries, the PSU softball team managed a 21-19 record due mainly to a winning streak at the end of the season. The Gussies won 11 of their last 14 regular season games, possessing a 20-15 record going into the post season.

The season started slow for the Gussies as they were swept by a Wichita State University team that had played 13 games before traveling to PSU. The Gussies then played in the PSU Classic and came

out of it with a 3-6 record. From there, the Gussies began to get on track. They kept their record close to .500 before starting the winning streak in a double-header against Emporia State University.

PSU pulled above .500 with a 4-0 win over the Washburn Lady Blues to give them a 13-12 record. The team fell under the even mark once again as they lost two games to Southwest Baptist University, but, once more, the scrappy Gussies scored two victories

and a winning record as they defeated Missouri Southern State College in a twinbill.

At the end of the regular season, the Gussies had collected a 20-15 record behind the pitching efforts of Kelly Litzen, Olathe sophomore, and Dana Essary, Marionville, Mo. junior. Litzen posted a 12-9 record over 136.2 innings of work. She posted a 1.998 earned run average and struck out 36 batters.

Essary had a 1.68 ERA while striking out 51 batters and only

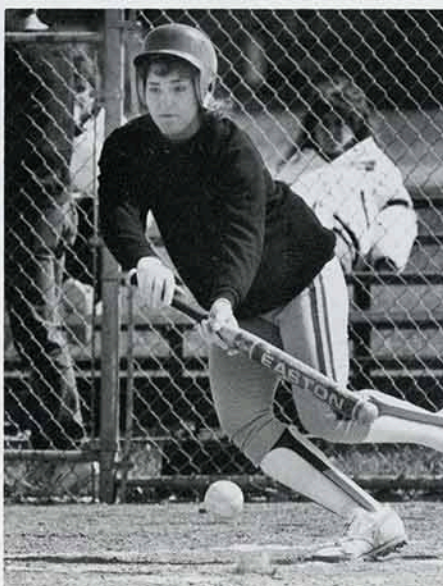
giving up 135 hits to the 587 batters she faced. Essary had a 9-10 record but this was not due to her efforts on the mound, according to Coach Larry Fischer. Despite her record, she was still given District 10 honorable mention honors.

"Dana was the victim of some rough defense and little run production at times," Fischer said. "But overall she did an outstanding job for us."

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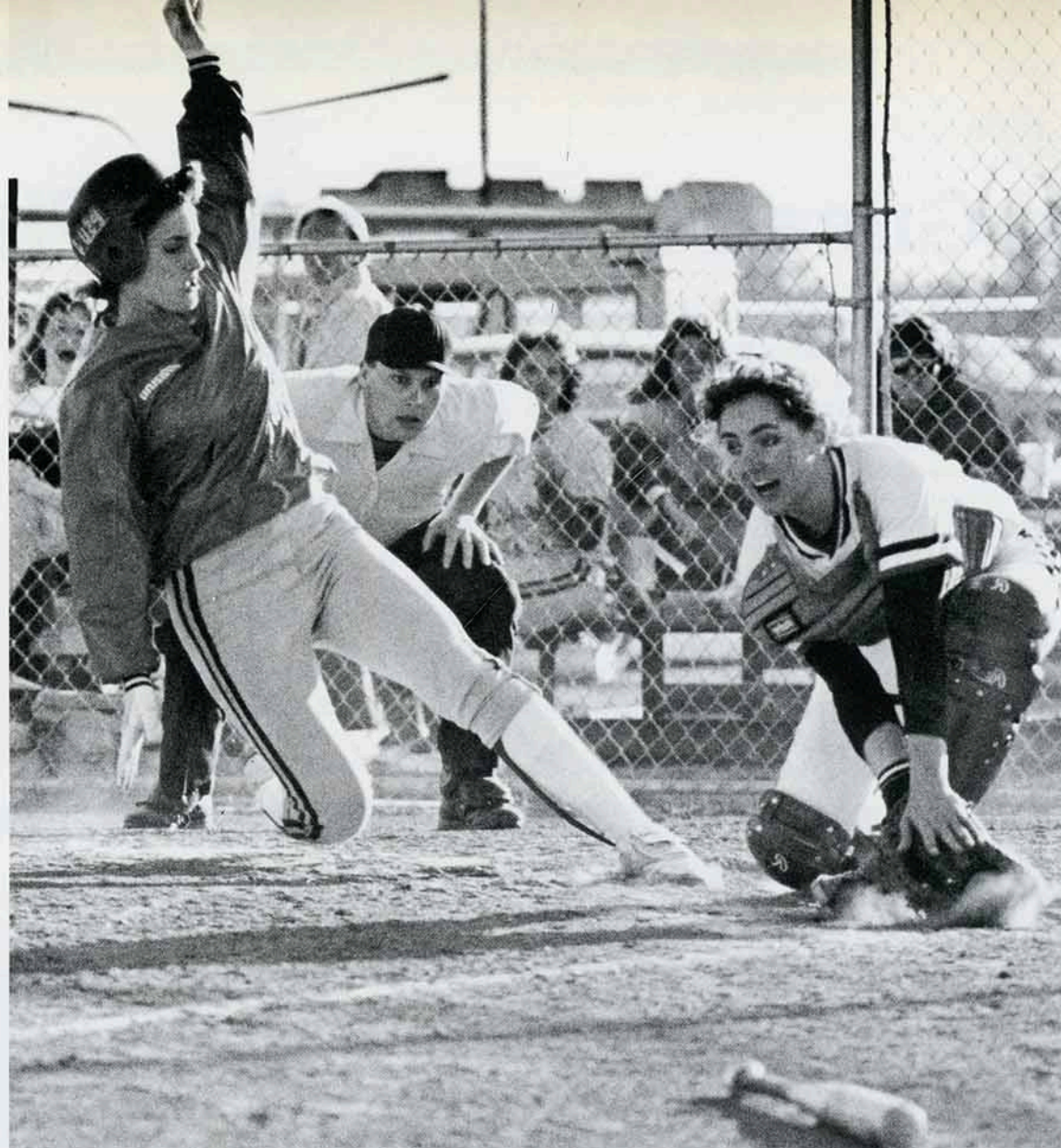


Deana Thompson, Olathe sophomore, along with her teammates cheer the Gussies on during the first round of the NAIA District 10 softball tournament against St. Mary's. PSU lost 3-2. ♦Steve Rosebrough



Ana Gonzalez, Kansas City sophomore, easily makes it to second as the NSU defender misses the throw. Gonzalez stole nine bases in 10 attempts on the season. ♦Ragan Todd

Bunting successfully yet again, Kelly Litzen, Olathe freshman, drives on a run and scores herself on an error by the defender. These exploits contributed to her being named NAIA District 10 Pitcher and Player of the Week in the same week. ♦Ragan Todd



Leslie Polk, Tulsa, Okla. senior, runs toward third for a possible throw against the base-runner. PSU defeated ESU 7-1 and 5-4 in a double header. ♦Ragan Todd



FRONT ROW: Dana Essary, Shawnee Cross, Liz Berger, Deana Thompson, Ana Gonzalez, Leslie Polk. **BACK ROW:** Coach Larry Fischer, Cindy Kohnken, Diane Waters, Tracy Harris, Terri Knecht, Kelly Litzen, Jennifer Harris.

Continued from page 217

Litzen also contributed heavily with the bat. She led the Gussies with a .457 batting average and was named to the All-District 10 First Team. Litzen used a running approach from the left side of the plate to deceive the defense. With this approach she could either bunt the ball or slap it and try to knock it through the defense.

"Kelly really made a lot of things happen with her approach and in the field," Fischer said.

Tracy Harris, Erie senior, and Liz Berger, Kansas City,

Kan., senior were also named to the District 10 First Team. Harris led the team in runs batted in as she had 27. Most of her runs showed her power at the plate. Harris led the team in extra-base hits; she had six doubles, seven triples, and two home runs.

"Tracy was excellent in the number spot in the batting order; she became really dependable at the plate," Fischer noted.

Berger suffered from shoulder, ankle, and hand problems in the early part of the season, but came back to have a .333 batting average. She was also behind Harris in the RBI cate-

gory with 19.

Leslie Polk was the last Gussie to receive All-District recognition as an honorable mention shortstop. For PSU, she had a .373 batting average which was just behind Litzen. Polk had the most hits for the Gussies with 47.

Cindy Kohnken, Mission senior, and Terri Knecht, St. Joseph, Mo. senior completed the senior roll call as the Gussies lost five players to graduation.

Kohnken was plagued by a pulled hip flexor muscle during the last half of the season. Knecht pulled the catching duties in all but two of the 40

games.

Within the 19 games the Gussies lost, the toughest were the last four. PSU went 1-2 in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference Championship Tournament and were seeded in the number one spot going into the District 10 tournament.

The Gussies lost their opening round game to the St. Mary's of the Plains Saints 3-2, forcing them into the loser's bracket. There, they played the Kansas Wesleyan College Lady Coyotes.

The Lady Coyotes defeated PSU 3-2 to conclude the Gussies' season. ♦Bill Gray



In a cloud of dust, Liz Berger, Kansas City senior, looks toward the umpire for the call. PSU swept the doubleheader 8-7 and 7-0. ♦Ragan Todd

All eyes are on the plate as Kelly Litzen, Olathe freshman, attempts to get past the catcher. Besides scoring, Litzen also pitched a win in the doubleheader, bringing her record to 3-3. ♦Ragan Todd

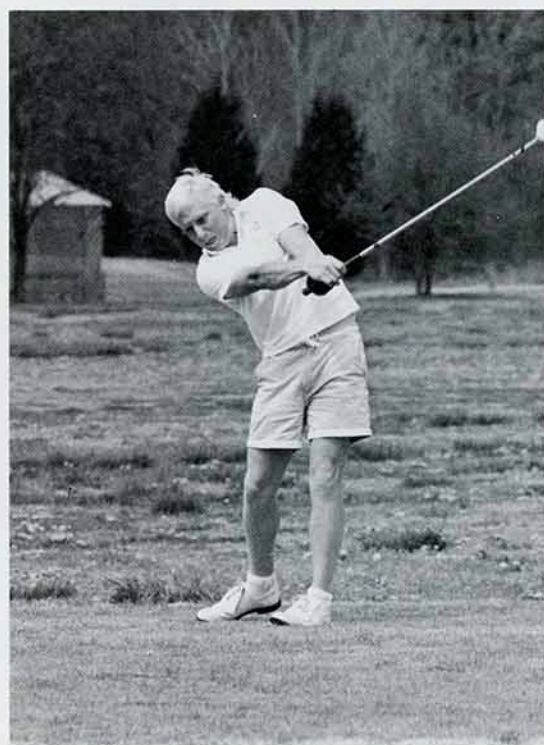
| Meet | Finish |
|---|--------|
| Crossroads of America at Joplin, Mo. | 14th |
| Heart of America at Warrensburg, Mo. | 4th |
| Midlands Classic at Liberty, Mo. | 4th |
| Bethany "Swede" Invitational at Salina | 2nd |
| Southwestern Invitational at Winfield | 1st |
| PSU Invitational | 2nd |
| Emporia State Invitational at Emporia | 1st |
| Central States Intercollegiate Conference Championship at Junction City | 2nd |
| NAIA District 10 Championship at Junction City | 3rd |

Aaron AuBuchon, Pittsburg sophomore, chips one out of the rough to hit the green. Aubuchon picked up medals at six meets. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Jim Fager, St. Paul sophomore, and other members of the PSU golf team practice driving before a meet. The meet was held at Crestwood Country Club. ♦ **Ragan Todd**



Giving it all he's got, Matt Locke, Coffeyville sophomore, tees off. Locke competed in nine tournaments during the season. ♦ **Ragan Todd**





Down below the green, Rob Clanton, Haysville junior, chips the ball high up on the air to reach the hole. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Ted Anderson, Basehor sophomore, drops a putt in the PSU Invitational. Anderson averaged just under eighty strokes on the season. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Golfers Falter at Districts

As every athletic program has made improvements by leaps and bounds over the last few seasons, so had the golf team.

The Gorillas made history last season with their first victory in three seasons. PSU won two more this year. The team won the Southwestern Invitational and the Emporia State Invitational.

The victory at the ESU tournament was significant because it was the third victory over the defending Central State Intercollegiate Conference and District 10 champions. The Hornets had won both titles for three consecutive seasons prior to last season. The team score was also the lowest that any Gorilla team had ever shot at 296.

PSU was led by Jason Thurman, Iola junior, and Aaron AuBuchon, Pittsburg freshman. At least one of these two placed in every tournament but the invitational hosted by Missouri Southern State College.

Thurman placed in four tournaments, winning the Southwestern Invitational and finishing second at ESU. AuBuchon earned medals at six meets. He was the only place winner in the Heart of America Tournament, Bethany "Swede" Invitational, and the District 10 Tournament.

AuBuchon placed fifth at the District Tournament with a combined score of 156 for two rounds. He shot 76 the first day and 80 on the second day.

The Gorillas had dominated

ESU all season before coming to the conference and district tournaments. ESU won the conference meet by three shots at Junction City on the return trip the following weekend for the District Tournament.

PSU held a large lead after the first day only to see it slip away as they shot their third worst round of the year on the second day. After shooting a 309 in the first round, the team shot a 330 the second round to finish three shots behind ESU.

Coach Steve Bever said, "We did excellent the whole season, especially with an entire team made up of underclassmen."

"It just would have been nice leaving the CSIC and District 10 with one or both cham-

pionships," he said.

Ted Anderson, Basehor sophomore; Matt Locke, Coffeyville sophomore; Rob Clanton, Haysville junior; Jim Fager St. Paul freshman; and Rick Lawson, Columbus junior were all contributing members of the Gorilla golf team.

Anderson had a stroke average of 79.8 just below three strokes behind team leader Thurman, who had a 76.9. AuBuchon was also slightly ahead of Anderson with a 77.2.

Clanton competed at eight tournaments for the Gorillas and averaged 80.1 strokes. Locke averaged 80.3 on nine tournaments. Fager saw action in two meets where he averaged 88.5. Lawson went to one tournament and shot an 89. ♦ **Bill Gray**

Spirit Subtracts From Leisure

While most PSU students were preparing to study four chapters for an American history final or settling down to enjoy another Brady-Bunch rerun after a grueling day of classes, one group of talented athletes was stretching and warming-up for the afternoon's two-hour practice.

This group, PSU's cheerleaders and yell leaders, although not officially recognized by the university as a competitive sports team, had much in common with the intercollegiate competitors of the NAIA.

"We work out and practice as often as the regular sports teams do," Angie Peterson, group sponsor, said.

"In addition, many of the kids suffer the same injuries that competitive athletes do," she said.

Balancing the rigid practice schedule of an athlete with the routines involved in attending college can often be one of the most distressing aspects of being a cheerleader or yell leader. In addition to mastering a regular class schedule and maintaining a high grade point average, members of the squad were required to take physical education classes to build strength and conditioning for their demanding stunts.

"We usually ask that the squad members take some sort of physical education class like weightlifting or aerobics. This often helps them become better cheerleaders and yell leaders," Peterson said.

Although most universities of PSU's size recognize cheerleading as an integral part of their athletic program, PSU does not.

Under university budget standards, the largest activity funding allotment was

awarded to the athletic program. Because the cheerleaders were not classified as a part of this group, separate funds were distributed to the squad. Peterson said this often caused financial difficulties.

"We are only given enough money to attend all of the football games," she explained.

"During basketball season, most of the road trips are paid for by the kids. So, I guess you could say most of the money

comes out of our own pockets. That's why we don't travel very often," she said.

The image of being non-participating bystanders that cheerleaders often acquire is one of the things she would like to see disappear.

"The image that the cheerleaders earn in college is often one that carries over from high school. First of all, I don't think our kids are ever inactive. They are always trying to get the

teams and the crowd in the game.

"And, many of the kids that are cheerleaders in college were competitive in at least one sport in high school, so they can kind of relate to the game," she said.

Although success was not always measured in terms of accomplishments, the squad had acquired notoriety because of their achievements throughout the season.

Doug Erickson, Annie Sexton, and Christina Gilstrap were selected to represent the region this summer as instructors during Universal Cheerleader Association's cheerleading camps. The three squad members were selected through a national search in which try-outs were conducted at 10 schools from a pool of thousands of candidates.

"It is a tremendous thing for PSU and the individuals to be part of UCA," said Peterson.

"UCA is lucky to have them," she added.

The squad, as a whole, has also established itself as a distinguished group among other spirit squads, said Peterson.

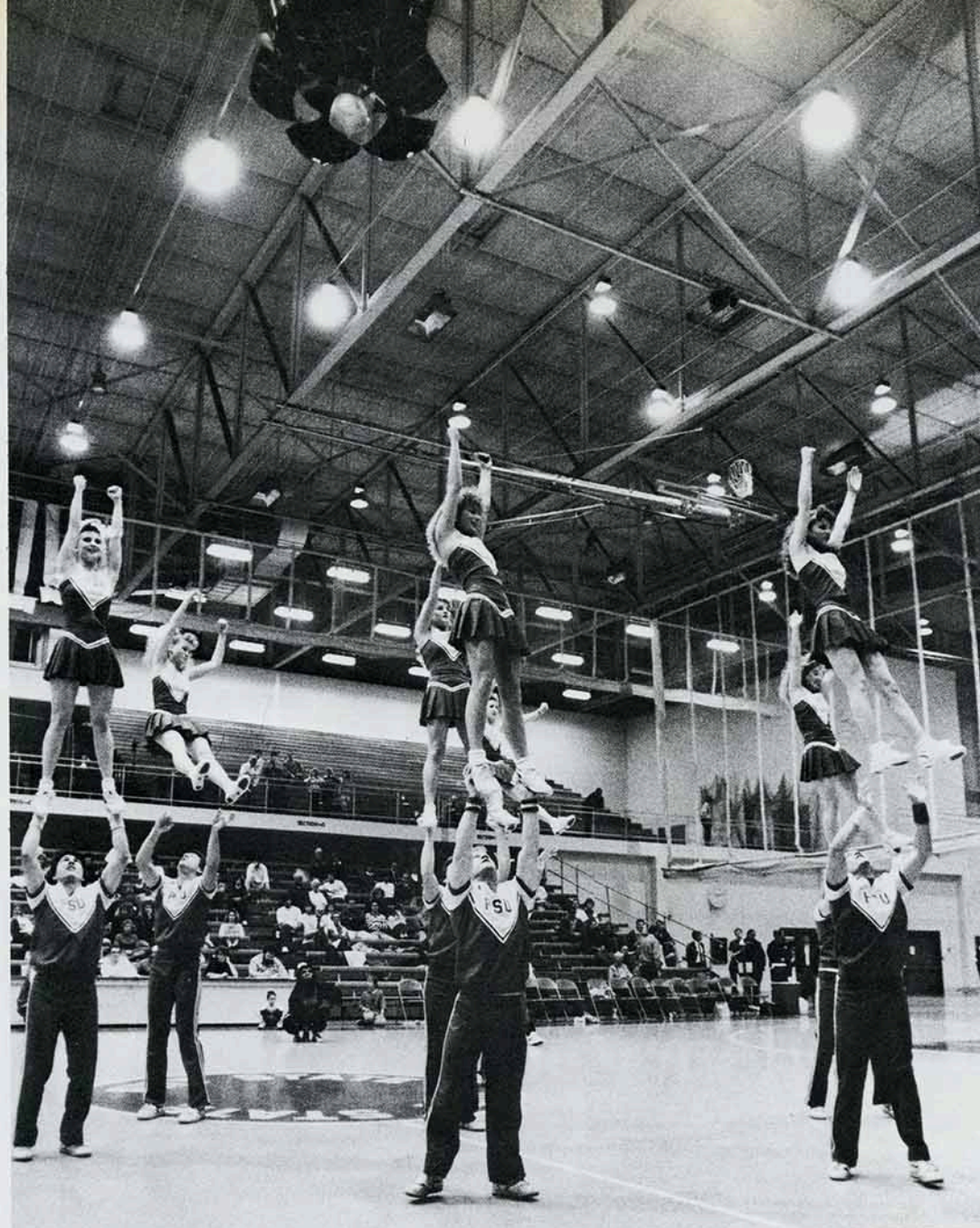
"We have had a lot of other squads call us and ask how we do many of our stunts or how we can always be so enthusiastic," Peterson explained.

"I think PSU should really be proud of the distinction of being one of the best these kids have earned!" she said. ♦ Tracy

Kolb



Annie Sexton, Baxter Springs sophomore, shows her spirit while cheering on the Gussies against the Emporia State University Hornets. ♦ Kris Stewart



PSU Spirit Squad performs at half-time of the PSU-Kearney State College basketball game. The Spirit Squad performed at nearly all home athletic events. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Current squad members, as well as seniors from high schools, competed for position on the '89-'90 Spirit Squad. Tryouts were held in Weede dance studio. ♦ **Ragan Todd**



FRONT ROW: Heather Schnackenberg, Chris Gilstrap, Annie Sexton, Carol Skillman, Stacy Russell, Dee Dee VanBecelaere, Tami Noon. BACK ROW: Craig Eaton, Ed Morris, Douglas Erickson, Herman Knipp, Lon Williams, Jeff Russell, Rob Kramer, Greg Light.



Intramurals Maintain Fitness

Intramural sports have gained extensive popularity over the past few years, seeing a large increase in the number of people participating in the activities available.

Under the supervision of Intramurals Director Bob Johnson, the programs provided students something athletic to do during the week.

"The kids did an excellent job of keeping this program together and making it into a successful program," Johnson said.

Many students who participated in the intramurals pro-

gram were students who participated in athletics in high school and wanted to continue to stay competitive. Luanna Fleury, Arma freshman, said she played volleyball to stay active and in shape.

Fleury said, "I played in high school, so I can have fun with it and stay active and keep myself in shape during the winter."

The 1988-89 sports season saw many participants take part in football, basketball, volleyball, softball, soccer, racquetball, wrist wrestling, weight lifting, and wrestling. The activity that saw the big-

gest increase was wrestling, which went from 21 grapplers to 61 over the one-year period.

Several team sports also showed an increase in interest. Football had eight more teams, basketball had eleven more, volleyball gained nine, and softball picked up four more teams.

Every sport had its champions. Many of the champions were determined with the use of tournaments after divisional play.

Football's champions were the No Names in the men's conference and R.E.O. on the

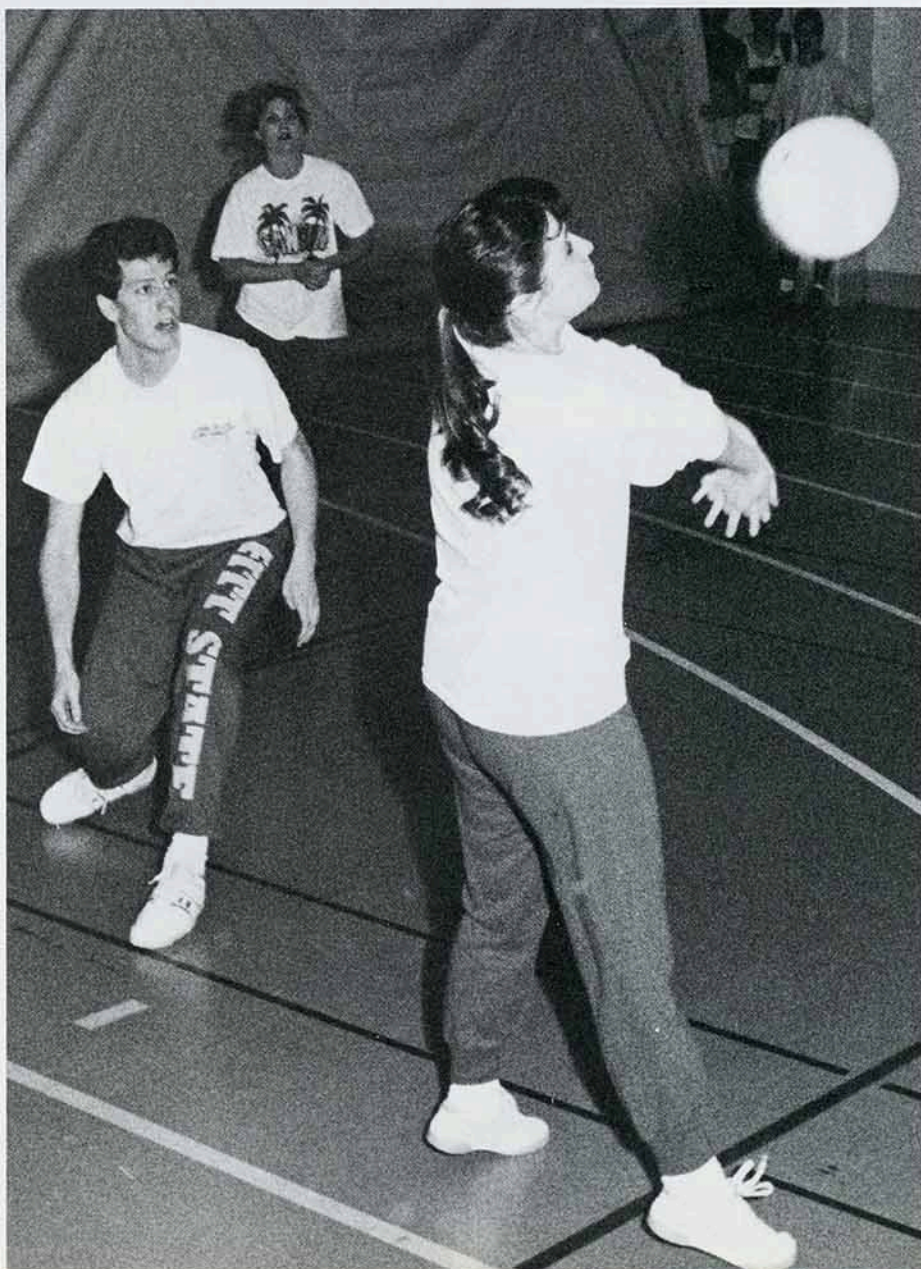
women's side. The Breakers won the basketball crown in the men's competition, while the women's championship was won by the Boneheads.

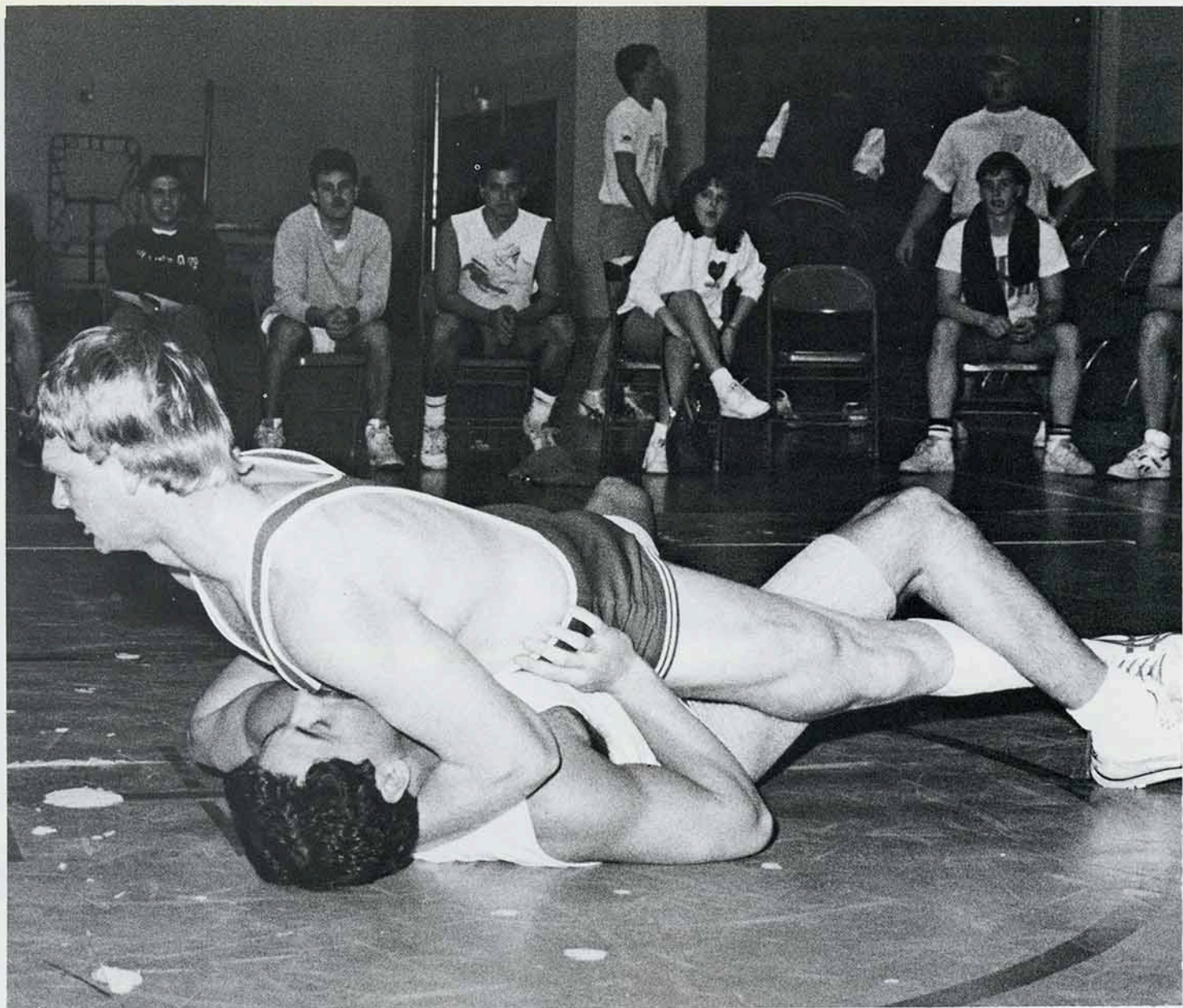
Nabbouts won both the men's and co-ed divisions in volleyball, while Alpha Sigma Alpha took the women's division. Soccer was won by Sigma Chi Blue in the men's division, while the women's title was won by R.E.O.

Softball and the more individualistic sports were played

Continued on page 227

Sara Scribner, El Dorado freshman, sets the ball up for John Holloway, Olathe freshman, during volleyball intramurals. Both played for the Honor's College team. ♦ Steve Rosebrough





PSU intramural wrestling participant Chris Howard, Fredonia senior, pins his opponent with the "Bannana Split" during his championship match. Howard won the heavy weight division. ♦Steve Rosebrough



Billie Darlington, Pittsburg sophomore, looks to out maneuver Mica Garretson, Merriam junior, in a game between Cathy's Crew and Sigma Sigma Sigma. ♦Ragan Todd



Kathleen Stephan, Bonner Springs junior, tries to round the corner as she evades a defender in a flag football contest. ♦Tracy Million

Eyeing the ball, John Holoway, Olathe freshman, practices before the racquetball tournament. ♦Ragan Todd





Randy Cones, Sugarland, Texas junior, tags out Sigma Tau Gamma's Lonny Ball, Garrett senior. The out ended the game and sent the Nice Guys on to the final match.

♦Ragan Todd

In a hotly contested call, Jamie Oaks, Chanute junior, tags Johnny Warrick, Gardner sophomore. The Ball Bangers defeated the Alcoholics to go on to the final game. ♦Ragan Todd

Continued from page 224

in single elimination tournaments.

The co-ed softball title was won by the Ballbusters while the Alcoholics won the men's championship. The Lakers won the women's division.

In weight lifting, Doug Erikson won the 148-pound weight class championship, Terry Herbeck won the 165-pound class, Mike Page won the 181-pound division, Rance McClain won the 192-pound bracket, and David Bahr won the 242-pound division.

There were 10 weight classes for the one night wrestling tournament. Champions for each division were as follows: Jim Farrell, 142; Brad Biles, 145; Andy Howard, 152; Jody Weber, 158; Kelly Thompson, 163; Todd Riley, 167; Eric Carson, 175; Dennis Lutz,

177; Todd Detwiler, 195; and Chris Howard, 205.

Jeff Newton, Columbus sophomore, won the men's singles racquetball championship. ♦Bill Gray



Rick Jones performs some last minute wiring before the light assembly is hoisted in place. The lights were a major part of the renovation project.

♦Ragan Todd

The football field itself was plowed up and seeded in the spring of 1988. The field was later sodded on August 1st.

♦Ragan Todd



Improvements Made on Stadium

While the Gorilla football season concluded on the road, the Gorillas had played six games on a new bermuda field, beneath new lights, and scoreboard with a message center. All this was joined by the new track and backed seats in the gold section on the west side.

The 55-year old Carnie Smith Stadium and Brandenburg Field received the \$1.6 million redevelopment project during the summer. Due to the unusual winter weather, much more was

completed during the fall than was expected.

During the summer the field was resodded and Bermuda grass was planted. The grass failed to grow on the first attempt, but once the weather warmed up the grass grew and the field was played upon all season without any complications.

New lights were added to each side of the field along with the scoreboard on the north end. The lights illuminated the first two home games of the season. The scoreboard was

utilized all season with fan oriented messages and notification of other games going on in the conference and around the nation.

Phase two of the renovation included waterproofing of the stadium so the ceiling of the concession stands and restrooms would not leak, enlargement of restrooms and concession stands, and the rebuilding of the press box, much of which was started early because of the unseasonably warm conditions.

The funding for the press

box was donated by Augie and Helen Rua. The expanded multi-level structure will accommodate the press, statisticians, scorekeepers, and others involved in game administration from both universities participating.

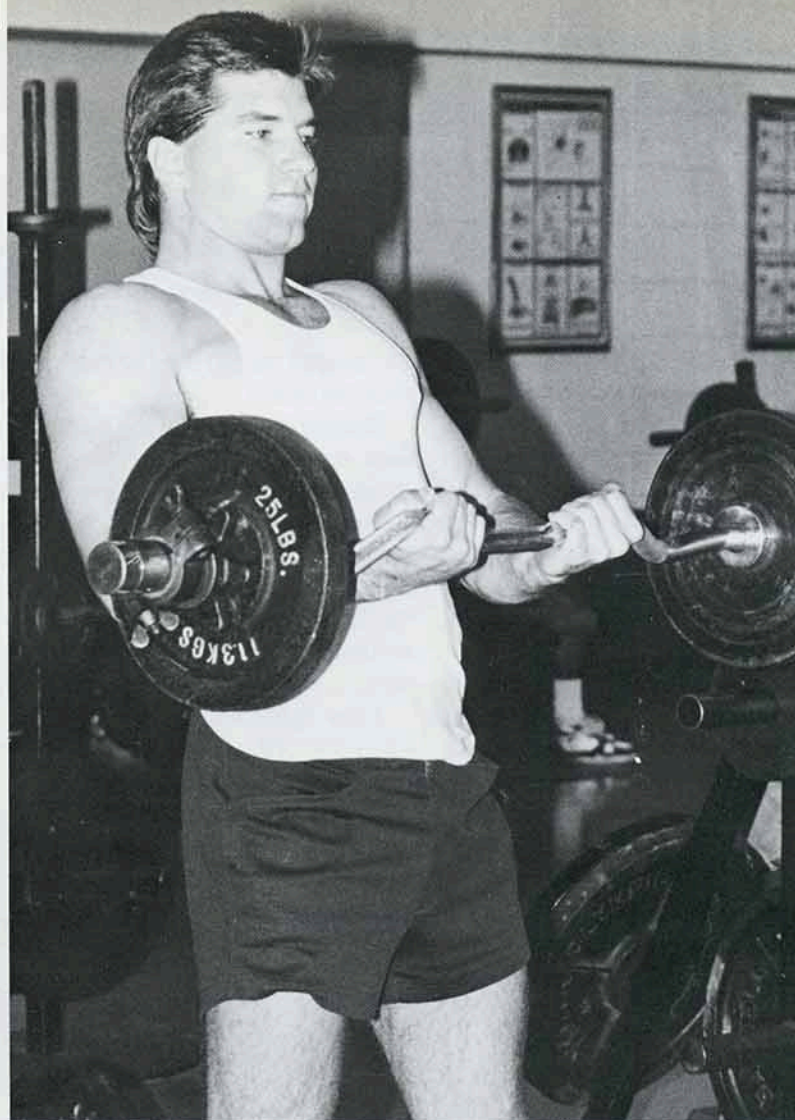
Improvements of the track benefited the outdoor track squads as they did not have to travel to Girard High School to hold home meets. ♦**Bill Gray**



One-hundred foot cranes were needed to put the stadium lights into place. The lights greatly increased the visibility of the field during night games and activities. ♦**Ragan Todd**

Brad Young, Pittsburg senior, uses 65 pounds of the fitness center's free weights. Young was one of the many who chose to use the new free weights PSU had purchased. ♦ **Susie Gannaway**

Jeff Holtzman, Thayer senior, does rows to build up his upper arms and back. ♦ **Susie Gannaway**



Fitness Center Aids Students

With the continuing craze for fun and fitness, many people were trying to get in shape, especially during the spring and summer months.

PSU opened a fitness center to help encourage Pittsburg residents to become more physically fit and more aware of the way their bodies looked. Before the fall semester, PSU acquired several individual machines to replace a Nautilus machine.

The new machines were primarily for the lower body. During the last week of the spring semester, the college purchased \$15,000 dollars

worth of equipment for the upper body.

"We got several machines for the stomach, along with a abdominal machine, dip rack, and preacher curl rack, not to mention the other things we got for the lower body," said PSU Strength Coach and Room Director John Johnson.

Johnson also stressed how much better equipped the whole lifting area was compared to those of the past.

"It's a much nicer place to lift, and with all the new equipment, it gives a person a good workout," Johnson said.

Along with all the machines,

the college had several hundred pounds of free weights to be used. If one chose to use the free weights, they had the possibilities of using five squat racks, five straight back benches, and four incline press benches.

Since the opening of the new fitness center, Johnson said many students had taken advantage of the facility, but Pittsburg residents had not. Much of this he blamed on the hours of the fitness center.

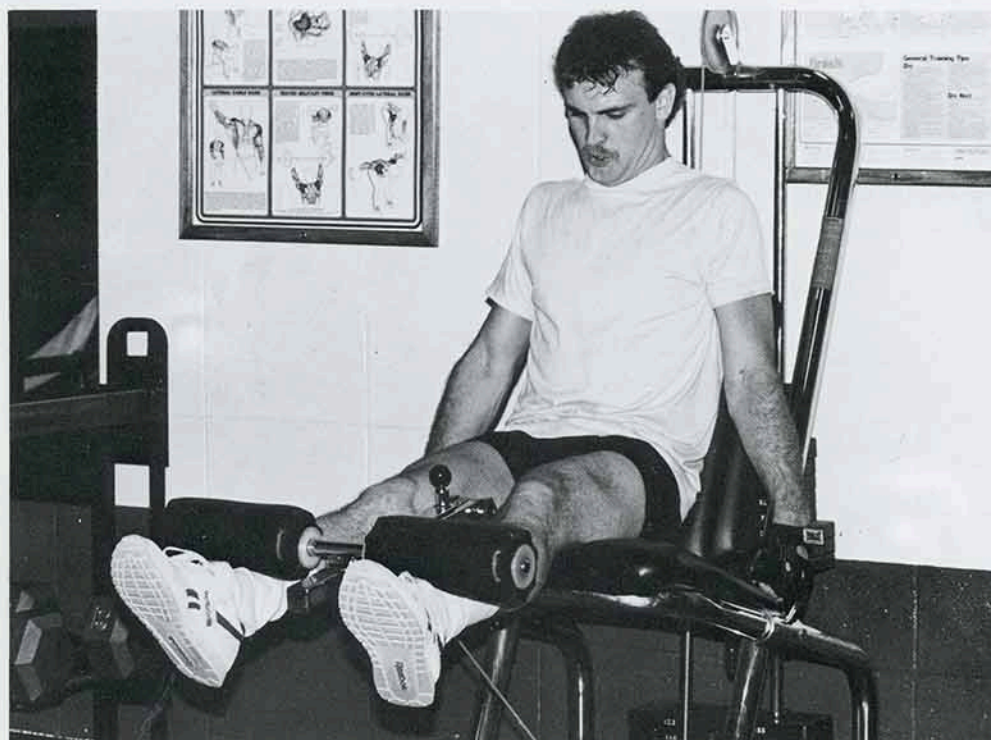
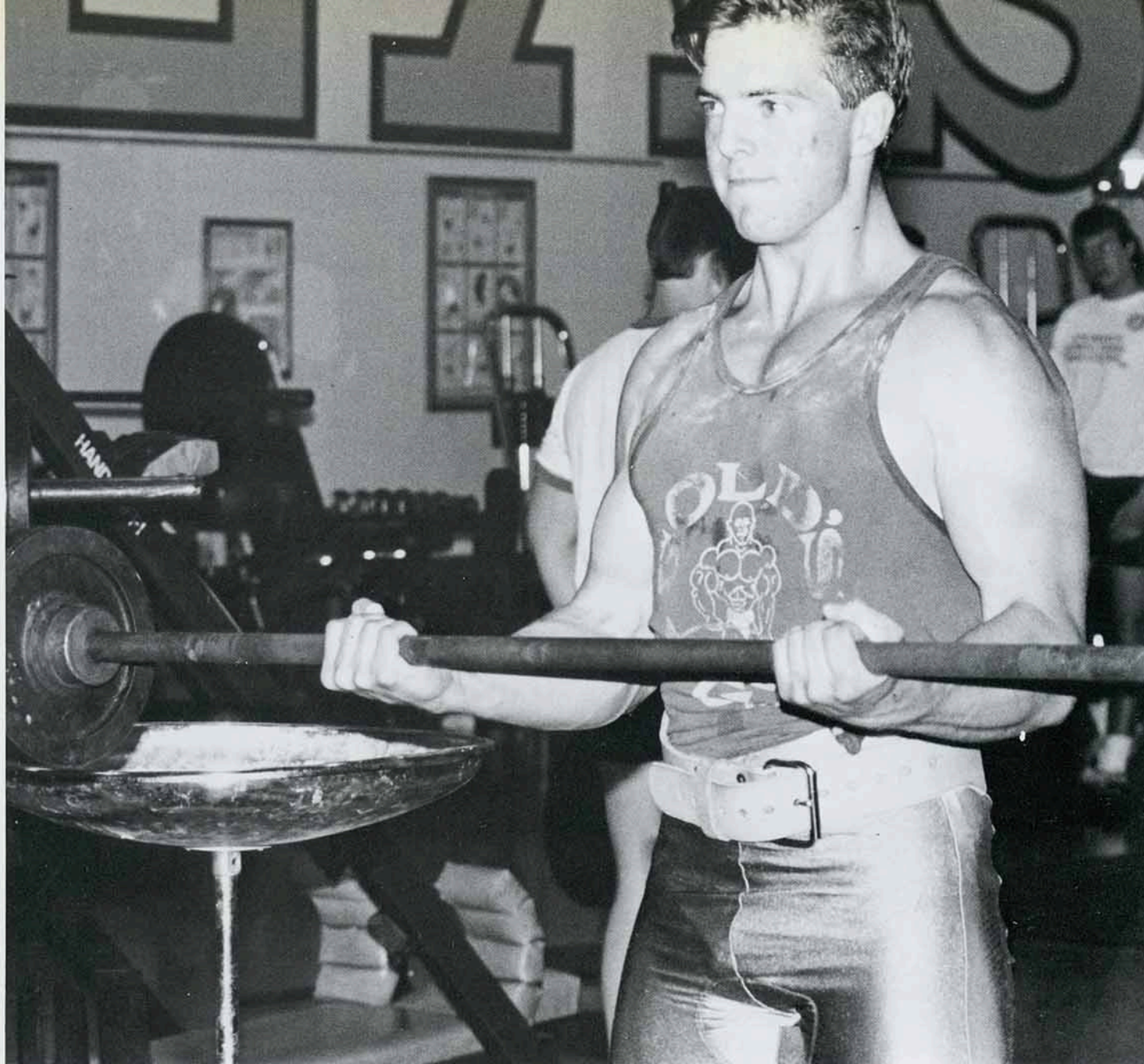
"It's hard to get the townspeople into the fitness center due to our hours; it hurts because there is too much of a

conflict in their work schedules and our open hours," he said.

Only 16 members of the Pittsburg community had bought memberships to the fitness center. Meanwhile, several students took advantage of the weight room, including first time lifters and part-time body builders. Both men and women shared the center.

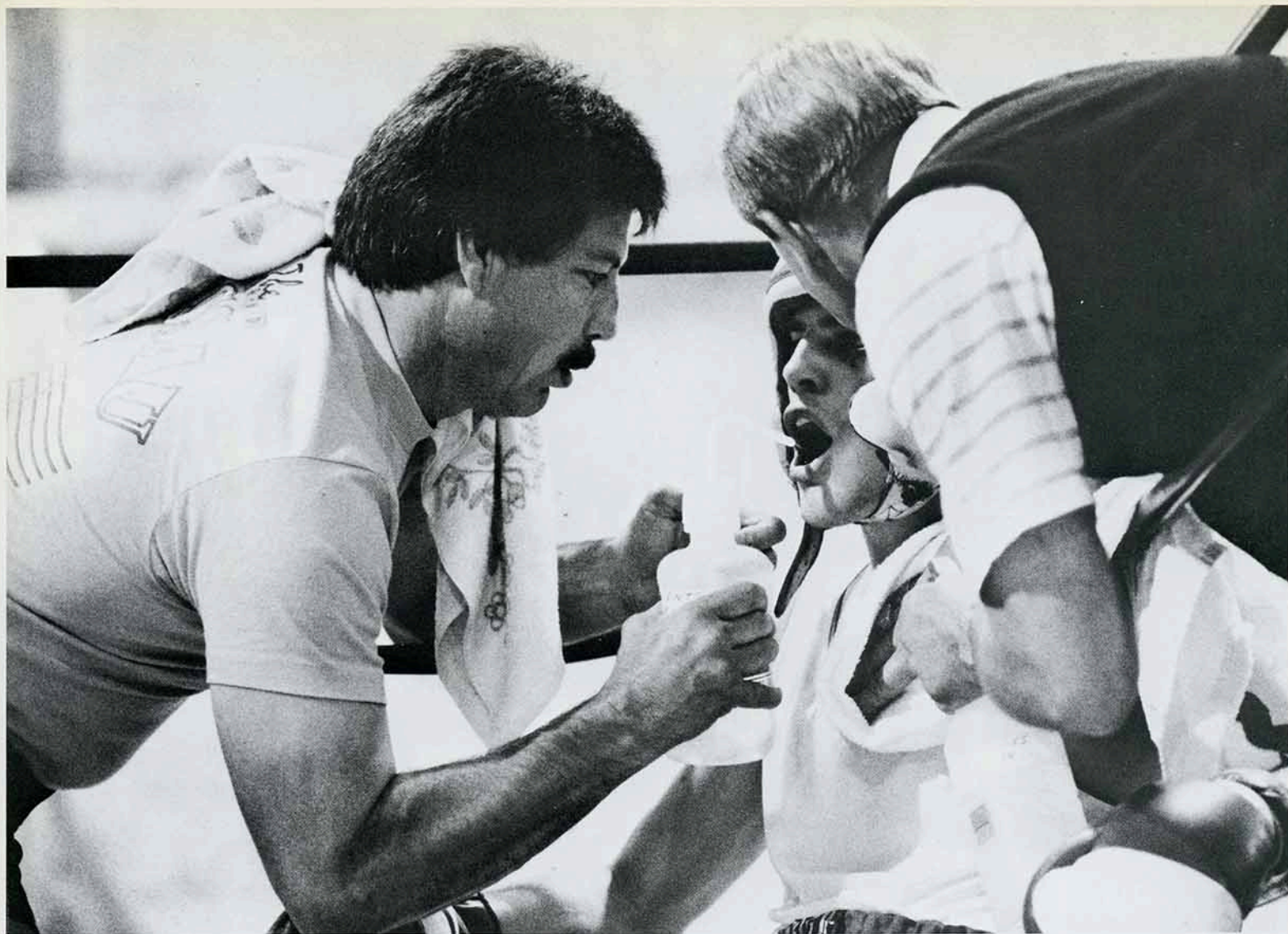
"We will take anyone who wants to lift; the fitness center is there to help people get in shape and that is what we are trying to do," Johnson said.

♦ **Bill Gray**



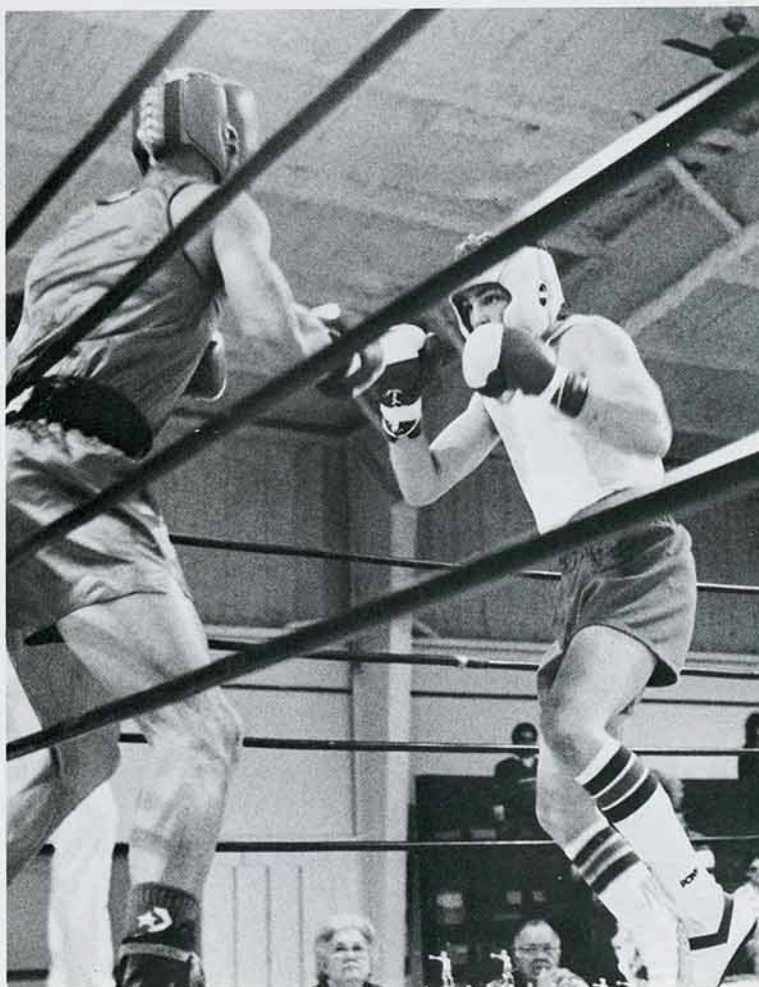
Troy Shaffer, McConer freshman, works his biceps and forearms during his workout at the fitness center. Many students took part in using the fitness center. ♦**Susie Gannaway**

While utilizing some of the equipment bought last fall, Jay Allen, Pleasanton senior, builds on his quadriceps, ligaments and knee tendons. ♦**Susie Gannaway**



Mike Sponsel, Pittsburg sophomore, receives water from his father, Ira Sponsel, during a break in the action. Don Clements, organizer of the Clements Boxing Club, also assists in readying Mike for the next round. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

Looking for an opening, Mike Sponsel spars with a boxer from a Kansas City boxing club. Sponsel lost the decision. ♦ **Ragan Todd**





Working on the speed bag is just part of one day's workout. Sponsel usually spends an hour and a half in the gym in addition to running wind sprints. ♦Ragan Todd

Punching is His Bag

Every person has their niche or knack for doing something they enjoy. Be it knitting, reading, or athletics, everyone has their own abilities and loves. For Pittsburg sophomore Mike Sponsel, his knack is for boxing.

Sponsel, now 20, has been boxing for six years, but the last five years were more active. He spent most of his first year in training for the sport.

"I began when I was 14, but my dad just wanted to make sure I was ready before I fought my first match," Sponsel said.

In his career Sponsel has fought 36 times with a 33-3 win-loss record overall. In his 33 victories only three matches were won by knockout. Unlike professional boxing that has 12 or 15 rounds, the matches consist of three three-minute rounds.

Within the last year, he placed second in the Greater Kansas City Golden Gloves Regional Tournament in his first season as a member of the open division. He won the majority of his fights in the novice division, which he was a part of for the first four years of his career.

As a novice he won the Springfield Golden Gloves

Tournament three times, the Kansas City Novice Tournament, and as a 14-year old he won the Kansas State Tournament. To win the state title he had to win four fights over one weekend.

Sponsel didn't just decide to take up boxing as a hobby. His father, Ira, was once a boxer. He was a Texas state champion and won 29 matches in the first-round by knockout.

"I grew up around the sport watching dad and it gives me something to do," He said.

Sponsel knows what it takes to be both an athlete and a student at the same time. He prides himself in taking his

schooling first and then his boxing. Despite his intense work in the classroom, he also notes the possibility of one day competing in the Olympics.

"School always comes first, but there is always a chance that I might pursue the Olympics one day," he said.

Currently, Sponsel works out and competes for Clements' Boxing Club in Joplin, Mo. There he is under the instruction of his trainer and manager, Don Clements. Between Clements and his father, Sponsel goes through an intensive workout both in and out of the ring.

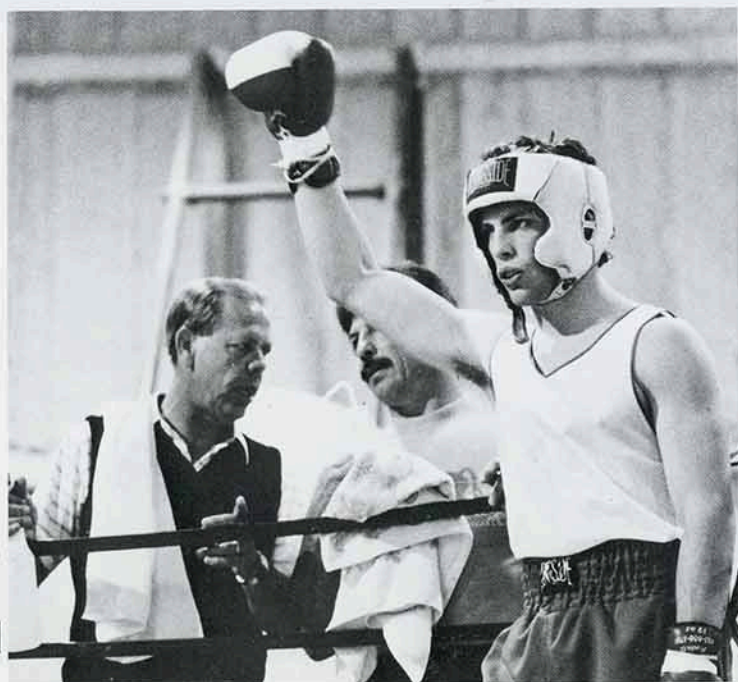
In the morning, Sponsel will

run three half-mile sprints with a one-minute rest between each sprint. In the evening, either at Clements' club or at the Pittsburg Family YMCA, he conducts a 1 1/2 hour workout session.

The workout consists of sparring with his father, heavy bag, speed bag, jumping rope, and lifting. All of these activities except lifting are correlated with the time of a match. In each exercise, Sponsel will work for three minutes and rest for one minute. He does this every night and in the off-season to keep in shape.

Sponsel's off-season is much longer than other boxers his age. He only fights 8-10 matches a year where some of his competition will have had 20-30 matches. This doesn't bother Sponsel, who noted that he did his best at every tournament and seemed to be competing very well.

"I may not get to every tournament, but I hit the ones that count and do a good job," he said. ♦Bill Gray



As the announcer calls out his name, Sponsel raises his hand to represent his corner. ♦Ragan Todd

A New Era Begins with NCAA

As the 1988-89 school year came to an end, the beginning of a new era began for PSU. The 1989-90 year will be a new challenge athletically as the university moved into the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The move meant that PSU would now compete in Division II of the NCAA. Athletically, the university will move from the Central State Intercollegiate Conference of the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the NCAA.

Three other teams were scheduled to make the ad-

vancement to the MIAA with PSU, but now only two will do so. In the initial planning, Missouri Southern State College, Missouri Western State College, and Washburn University were scheduled to advance. Due to the lack of discipline by the women's sports programs, Washburn will not be allowed to participate in post season play in the NCAA until the 1990-91 season. What caused WU to be refused post season play was their lacking to follow the NCAA's rules in the 1988-89 season.

"It will be a new look for the most part; we have played some of the teams in the MIAA

before and done well," Head Volleyball and Softball Coach Larry Fischer said.

New Head Men's Basketball Coach Dennis Hill said, "The conference is one of the toughest in the nation; if (we) play .500 ball we will have done a good job both rebuilding and competing within the conference."

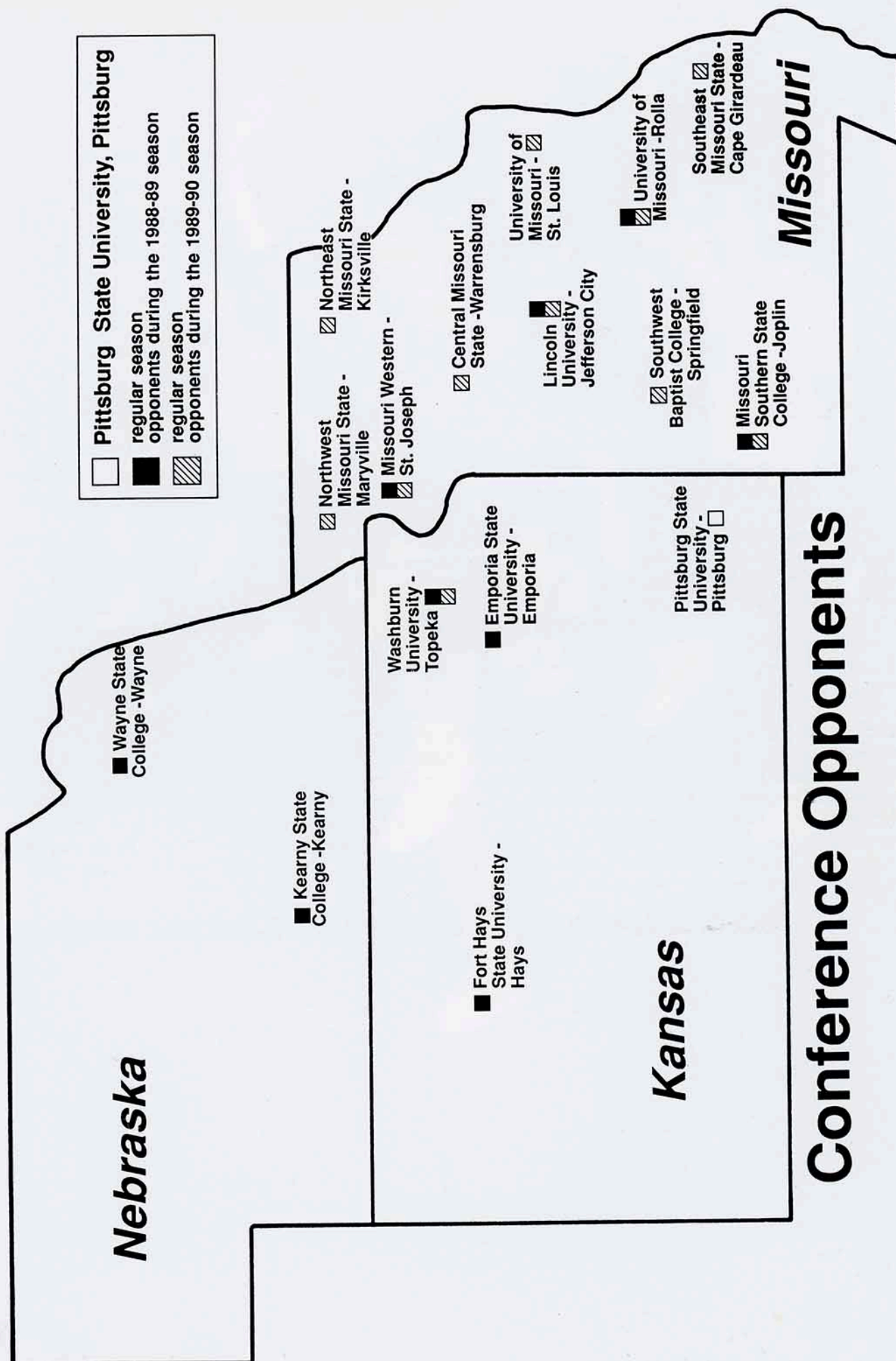
The move to NCAA also brought success to the search parties who went looking for new basketball coaches for the PSU staff after the resignations of Ken Ash and Barb Crill. Hill was chosen as the men's head coach and Steve High won the women's head position. Both

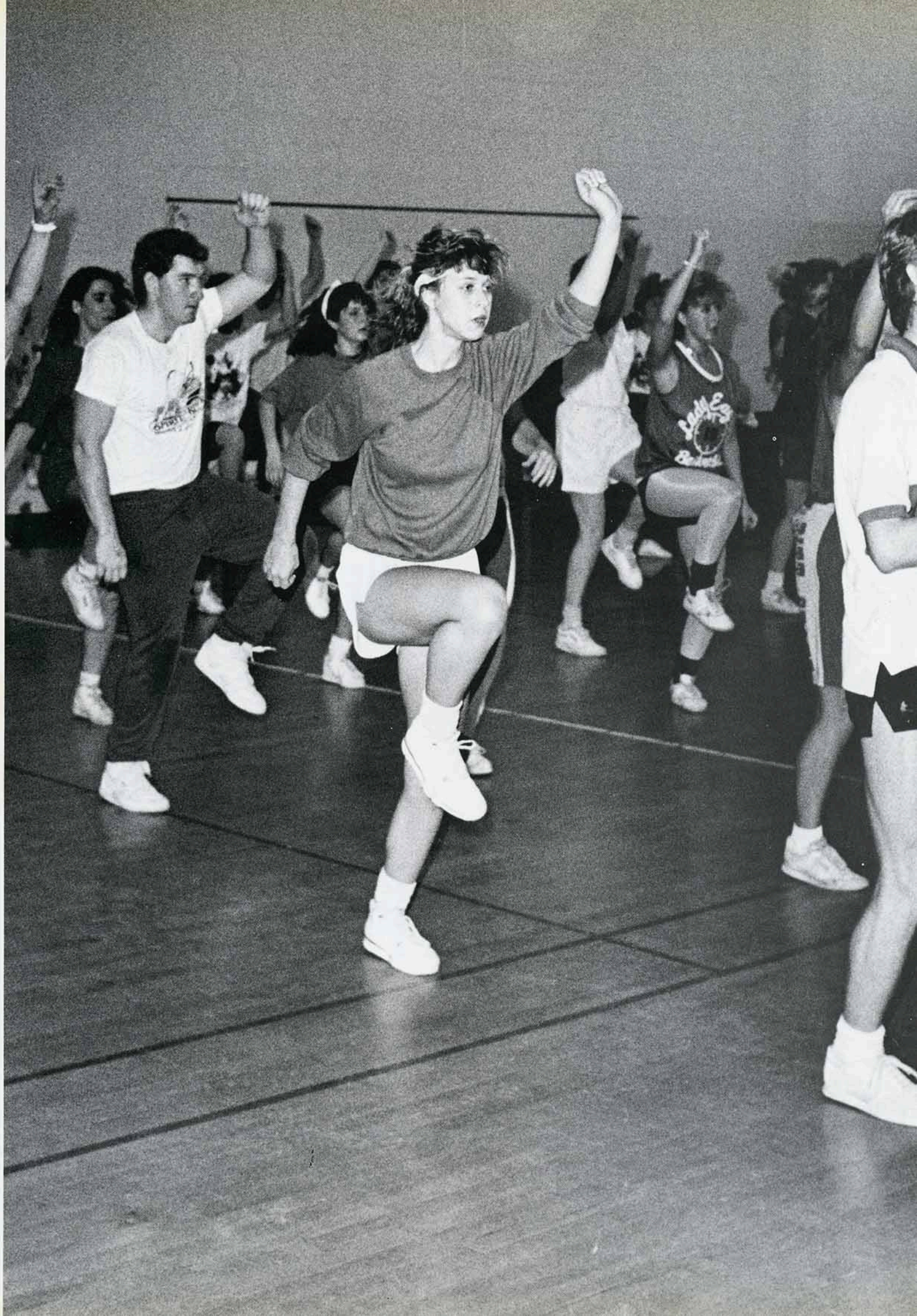
said the advancement of the university was a great opportunity.

Said Hill, "Moving up to the NCAA made the job a great opportunity for anyone. I am glad I'll be the one leading PSU as they move into the NCAA."

"It's just a great opportunity and with it, I hope we can do as well as I expect us to," High said.

As PSU took a giant step to even greater challenges by going into the NCAA, the athletic department and teams stood ready for the challenge ahead. ♦ **Bill Gray**







School, work, and organizations may have been major parts of our lives, but it was the people we met through these activities that made them worthwhile. Isn't it true that you meet the best friends you'll ever have while you're in college?

Opportunities to meet other students from around the country and around the world abounded. Common sights on campus were non-traditional and international students.

But good friends weren't the only memorable people. There were teachers, both good and bad, and favorite secretaries or janitors. All of these people combined made college life worth **Goin' Bananas** about.

Hundreds of PSU students, both traditional and non-traditional, participate in one of several aerobics classes offered. Most classes were filled to capacity. ♦ Ragan Todd

Wilson Reflects on Tenure Here

"It's been the best five years of my life and my professional career right here at Pittsburg State University," PSU President Donald Wilson said.

Some people think so. Wilson has been one of the most popular presidents in PSU's history.

Born in Poona, India, in 1938 to missionaries, Wilson attended high school in Singapore. Since then, he has lived in five different countries and speaks six languages fluently. Wilson has been all over the world and served as a university and college president in New York and Vermont.

Officially, Wilson became president Dec. 1, 1983, but his inauguration on Apple Day, March 1, 1984, made his presidency complete.

His 'world' experience contributed to his continuing interests and efforts in internationalizing the PSU curriculum.

Wilson said, "Ultimately, what you would like is every course and every curriculum in the institution to reflect the fact that we no longer live in an Eastern or a Western society.

The world is not split into two convenient halves. The world is not East-West, capitalist-communist."

Wilson thinks PSU students should understand that perspective, without which students will not be able to successfully compete against other students in this world.

It's an attitude like this that has helped him become very successful as an administrator, but he doesn't give himself complete credit for PSU's accomplishments.

Gene Bicknell, chairman of the National Pizza Company, said, "I think (Wilson) has offered more of an image of Pittsburg than anyone else in town."

He added that Wilson has a personable, down to earth personality and that he is concerned about the community and the visibility of PSU.

Pittsburg City Manager Dean Kruithoff added his own thoughts.

"It used to be that the university was separate from the community," Kruithoff said, "(but) Wilson has helped to

assimilate the university to the community or the community to the university."

Wilson said unity is not without any disagreements, adding disagreements are necessary for a healthy organization. "That's the way you stay healthy," he added.

As for the next five years, Wilson wants to accomplish his goals and the university's: to make PSU one of the top five universities in the nation.

"Some people tell me that's kind of crazy. They say 'How can an institution from Southeast Kansas become that?' " he said, but through programs already nationally ranked and people's determination, PSU will see such progress.

Reflecting on his five years, Wilson said, "A memorable moment is when you're glad the state designates you as a center for technology transfer. But it's about as memorable

when you see a student achieve great things on a CPA (Certified Public Accountant) exam or when you get an award for a newspaper or you have a student who is a great performer or artist.

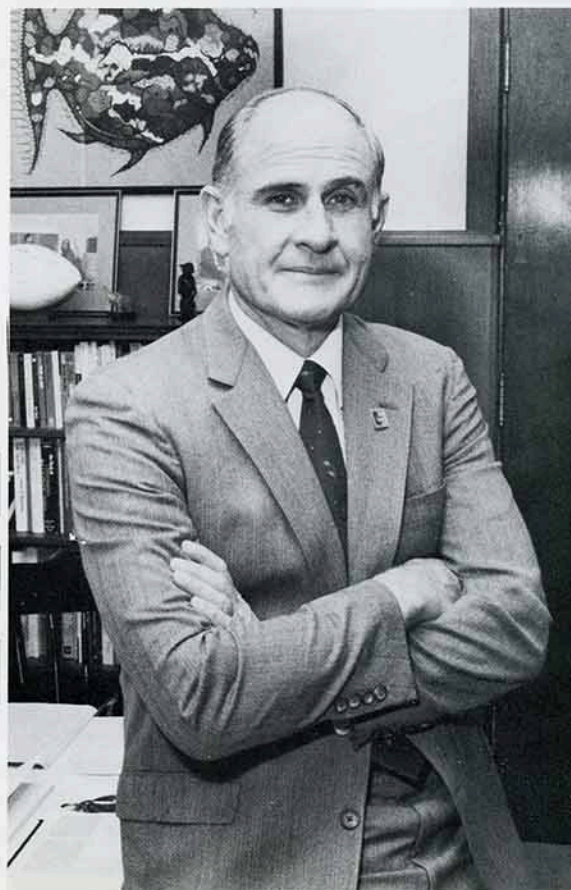
These memorable experiences may be attributed to his philosophy.

"I think you should get up every morning being thankful for being alive with the opportunity to make a better world," Wilson said.

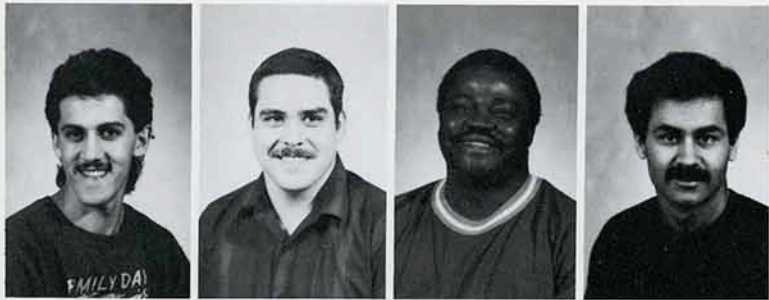
"If you really take the 'I' out of the equation and forget about yourself and start working for something really larger than you are, that's what makes life really enjoyable," he said.

"You're put on this world to make a difference and to make a difference you have to lose yourself in a great cause. And (PSU) to me, is a great cause."

♦Mike Vore



Dr. Donald Wilson



Abdul, Khaled A. SR
Printing Tech. Lebanon, Kekaa
Abella, Matthew J. JR
Photojournalism Girard
Agbara, Christian U. SR
Marketing/ Economics Nigeria
Ahluwalia, Dheeraj SR
Finance New Delhi, India

Ahmad, Multammad F. SR
Finance Malaysia
Akkarapreedee, Drittika GR
Sociology Bangkok, Thailand
Al-najjar, Anwar S. GR
Technology Irbid, Jordan
Albertini, Mardi L. SO
Elementary Education Chetopa

Albright, Krag D. JR
Automotive Attica
Alcala, Gwenda J. SO
Medical Tech. Oskaloosa
Alderman, Carol L. SR
Computer Science Carrol, IA
Alderman, Lee V. GR
Psychology Des Moines, IA

Allen, James P. SR
History Osage City
Allmon, Lenore L. FR
Nursing Pittsburg
Allo, Berhanu GR
Engineering Tehcnology Pittsburg
AlSado, Gassan M. SR
Engineering Technology Syria

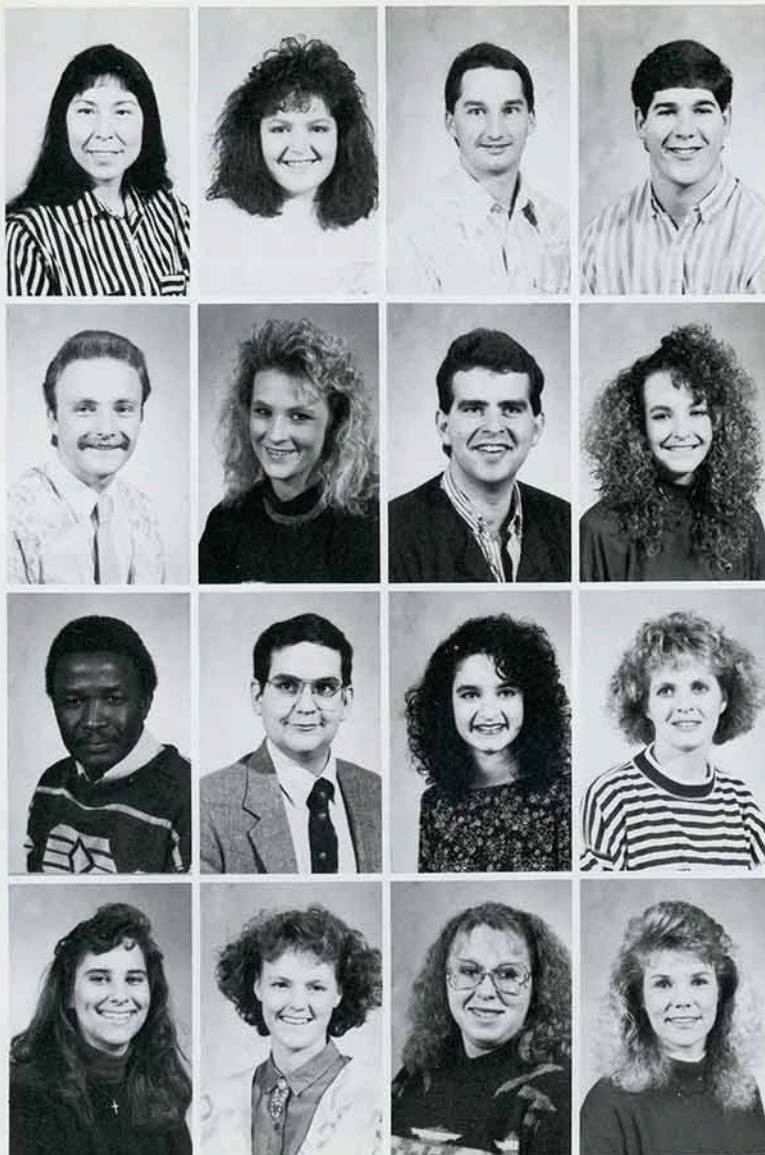
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| Amerin, Melanie D. | JR |
| Elementary Education | Plains |
| Amoo, Aderemi O. | SR |
| Voc-Tech Education | Nigeria |
| Anderson, Angela C. | SR |
| Nursing | Oswego |
| Anderson, April A. | SR |
| Accounting | Galena |

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|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Anderson, James G. | JR |
| Auto. Tech. | Kansas City, KS |
| Anderson, Matthew | SO |
| Wood Technology | Wonewoc, WI |
| Anderson, Thomas G. | FR |
| Music Education | Louisburg |
| Andre, Tracy A. | JR |
| Fash. Merch. | Kansas City, KS |

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|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Anthony, Leota L. | JR |
| Music Education | Fort Scott |
| Arnold, Lori K. | SR |
| Elementary Ed. | Ft. Scott |
| Asaolu, Olabode | SR |
| Vo. Tech. Education | Ilesha, Nigeria |
| Ashmore, Kenneth | SR |
| Engineering Tech. | Girard |

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|----------------------------|----------------|
| Atkinson, Gregg A. | JR |
| Commercial Graphics | Winfield |
| Attia, Dan | GR |
| Printing Management | Israel |
| AuBuchon, Amelia A. | SO |
| Biology | Baxter Springs |
| Auman, Stanley D. | SR |
| Marketing | Baxter Springs |





Austin, Ruth A. GR
Sociology Los Angeles, CA
Axford, Leesa M. JR
Elementary Education Lenexa
Badders, Scott L. SR
Engineering Technology Kincaid
Bailey, Chip A. SO
Philosophy Louisburg

Bailey, Scott L. GR
Elementary Ed. Chanute
Bailey, Tonya C. SO
Political Science Caney
Baker, Brian K. FR
Communication Bartlesville, OK
Barnett, Mickey M. SR
Communication Overland Park

Basakkwache, Umar M. SR
Construction Tech. Nigeria
Bateman, Shaun R. SR
Business Admin. Pittsburg
Bateman, Tess K. SO
Communications Pittsburg
Beachner, Julie A. SR
Nursing St. Paul

Beat, Brenda M. FR
Math Murdock
Beattie, Susan A. SR
Psychology LaCygne
Bendt, Nishua F. SR
Biology (Pre-Med) Pittsburg
Bennett, Denise JR
Biology Parsons



Louis Martinez, Kansas City junior, along with his daughter, pose for a picture with Gussie during a home football game.

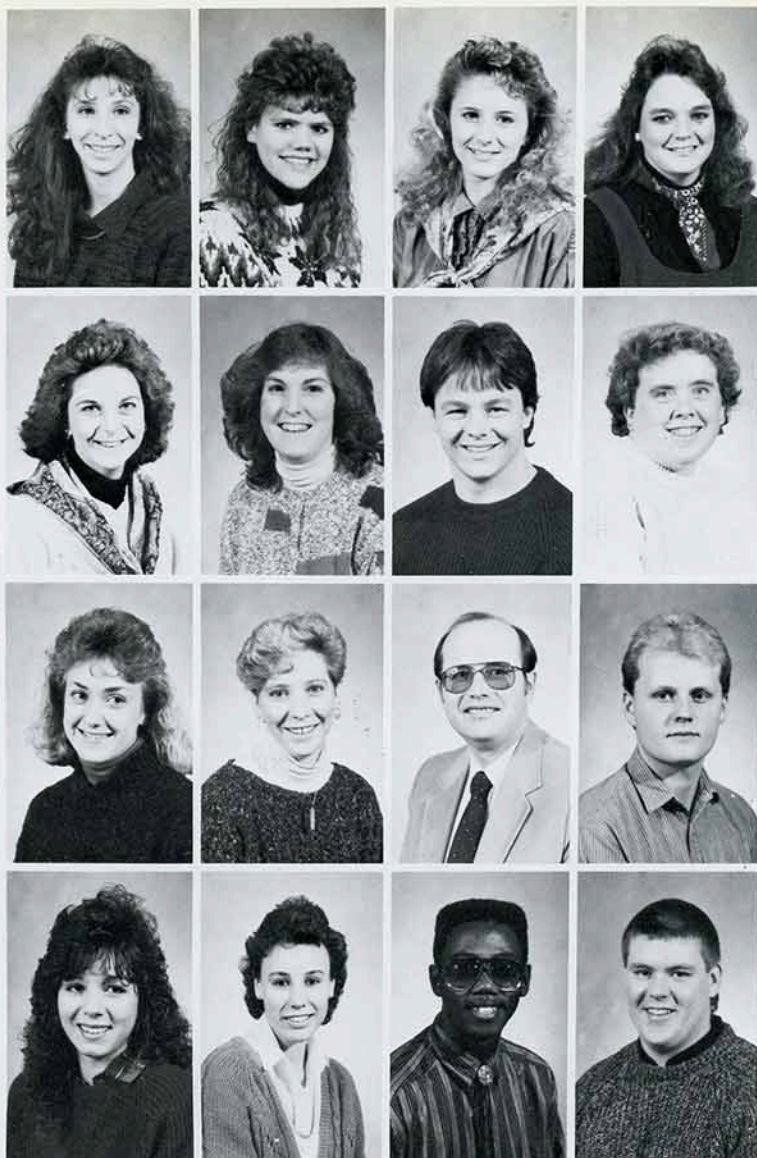
♦ **Trish Seeger**

| | |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| Bennett, Lori L. | SR |
| Chemistry | Arma |
| Berger, Frances L. | SR |
| Psychology | Keene, NH |
| Bertolio, Sharon D. | SO |
| Elementary Ed. | Overland Park |
| Bever, Rebecca A. | SR |
| Biology | Independence |

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|------------------------|-------------|
| Blaes, Beverly | SR |
| Accounting | Cherryvale |
| Blair, Susan B. | JR |
| Elementary Education | Coffeyville |
| Blevins, Tim M. | SO |
| Accounting | Coffeyville |
| Blythe, Lisa J. | SR |
| Information Systems | Pittsburg |

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|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Bohrer, Annette R. | JR |
| Business Administration | Erie |
| Boothby, Jill A. | SO |
| Commercial Graphics | Stillwell |
| Bradshaw, Robert W. | SR |
| Biology Education | Oswego |
| Bright, Timothy A. | SO |
| Auto.Technology | Kansas City, KS |

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Brinegar, Debra | SO |
| General Business | Cherryvale |
| Brinkmeyer, Beth A. | JR |
| Marketing | Chanute |
| Broadus, Damon E. | SO |
| Pre-Law | Kansas City, KS |
| Brockel, Mike D. | FR |
| Undecided | Wichita |





Pistole Aids in Bird Rehab

Chris Pistole may be more than a bird's best friend; he could be one of the last.

Pistole, Pittsburg graduate student, worked as a volunteer for Raptor Reach, a university bird rehabilitation program centered on wounded birds of prey such as eagles, falcons, and owls.

Pistole found his interest for these birds through his biology major and the guidance of Pat Silovsky, the program's director.

Pistole helped take in wounded birds, which were then divided into two separate groups: the rehab birds who have a chance of being returned to the wild, and the public education birds whose wounds were so severe they had no chance of returning to

the wild.

"It (the number) varies with how many rehab birds we have (at any one time). There are peaks in the year, usually right after the spring when a lot of birds are just fledged. People pick them up and bring them in thinking they have been abandoned or hurt. They're not. They're just young. They're just learning to use their wings," Pistole pointed out.

"The first thing we look for (in an injured bird) is shock. Often times, they will be in shock and we will have to get them out of that before we can treat their wounds. Otherwise, they could die from the shock."

Once the birds were stabilized, Pistole examined them for broken bones, wings or other serious wounds. If the

wounds were serious, they took the bird to Dr. Richard Peterson, owner of the Langdon Lane Animal Hospital.

"He does the technical work, such as setting bones. He performs the evaluations. Many times the injuries are really bad and so we end up having to put them to sleep . . . euthanasia."

Since Raptor Reach was small compared to much larger centers which rehabilitated thousands of birds a year, its main goal was to create conservation awareness. Pistole did his part by participating in area tours, lectures and show-and-tell times at schools.

In the future, Pistole expressed hope that the program will grow. Dr. James Triplett, chairman of the biology de-

partment, said plans were underway for a \$500,000 nature center for Southeast Kansas.

The center is expected to house the entire Raptor Reach program and the center is expected to attract almost 50,000 people annually. Such a building would definitely be a plus, concede the members of Raptor Reach, but an expensive building will not make their job any easier.

However, Pistole showed obvious signs that he liked his work. Both his enthusiasm when relating his knowledge about the program and the Raptor Reach T-shirt he proudly wore testified to this.

♦ Mike Vore

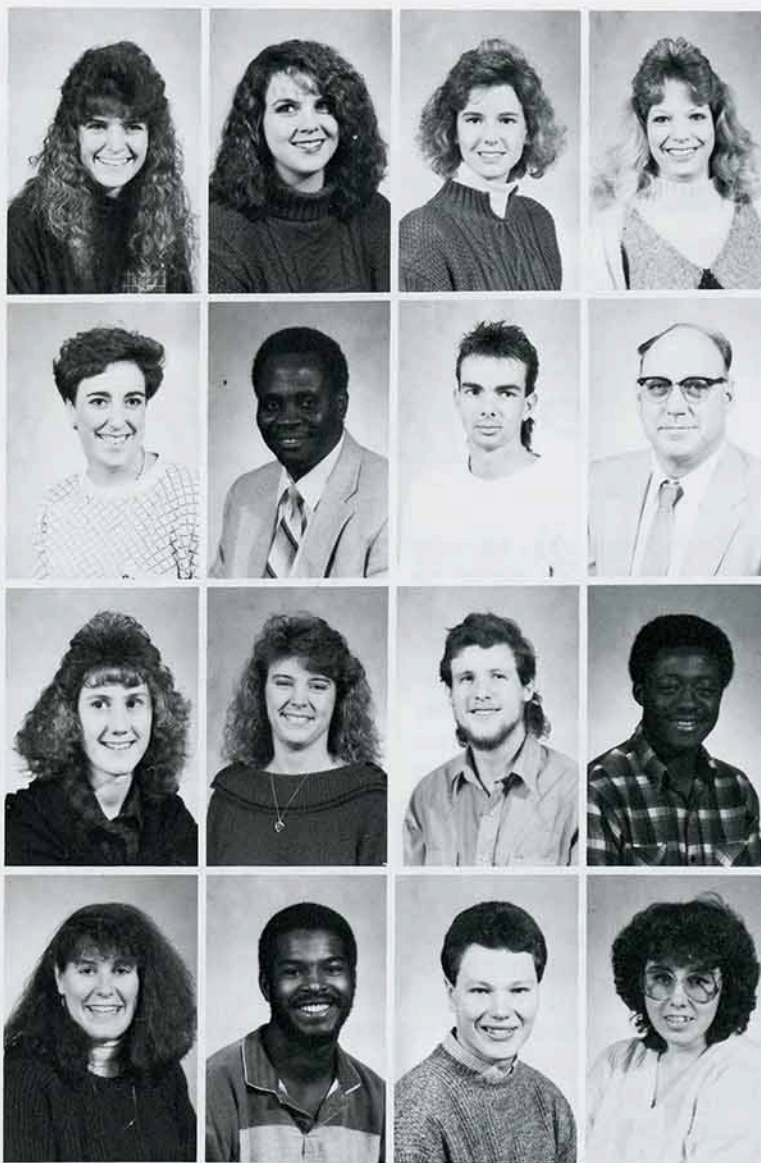
Chris Pistole, Pittsburg graduate student, displays a sparrow hawk (American Kestrel) to a group of pre-veterinary students. Pistole is coordinator of Raptor Reach. Students interested in birds of prey could work at the ranch on a volunteer basis. ♦ Scott Bailey

Brown, Kristi L. JR
Accounting Coffeyville
Brown, Michele R. SR
Business Administration Iola
Bryan, Andra S. FR
Communications Pittsburg
Bryant, Melissa K. FR
Undeclared Oswego

Buchman, Jenny E. JR
Accounting Paola
Bugi, Stephen Z. SR
Industrial Education Nigeria
Bullard, Troy D. FR
Commercial Graphics Wichita
Bulman, Thomas A. JR
Bio. Chem. Lab Tech. Afton

Bures, Teresa J. SO
Nursing Richmond
Burgess, Mia R. FR
Public Relations Olathe
Burke, James R. SO
Photo Journalism Parsons
Bwamba, Kula D. GR
Tech. Education, Nigeria

Bybee, Lori A. FR
Undeclared Overland Park
Byers, Edward C. JR
Engineering Tech. Lawrence
Cahoon, Sean M. JR
Bus. Administration Garnett
Cannady, Denise M. JR
Psychology Yates Center

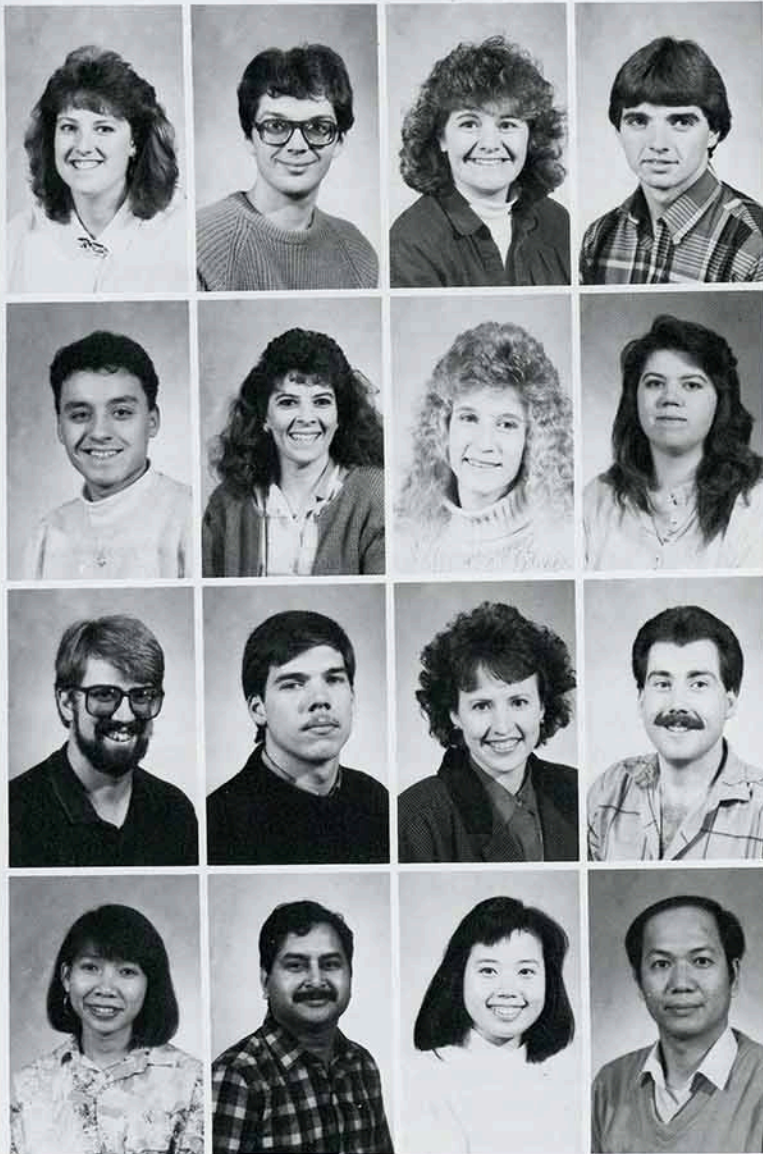




Buckleup—Tarsha Dean, Midwest City, Okla. freshman, prepares for a ride on the Convincer. ♦Tracy Million



THE CONVINCER



| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Carder, Stephanie L. | SO |
| Social Work | Iola |
| Carpenter, Mark K. | SR |
| Computer Science | Chanute |
| Carr, Danna L. | SE |
| Elementary Education | Pittsburg |
| Carr, Donald | SE |
| Electronics | Girard |

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|--------------------------|--------------|
| Carrete, Hugo J. | FR |
| Construction Engineering | Paola |
| Carter, Sharon A. | SR |
| Business Admin. | Pittsburg |
| Cathcart, Greta | JR |
| Business Admin. | Independence |
| Catron, Sherri | JR |
| Business Administration | Iola |

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|--------------------------|-----------|
| Cayton, Merlin D. | SR |
| Auto Tech. | Atwood |
| Cerney, Robert D. | JR |
| Industrial Admin. | Augusta |
| Cessna, Lori L. | SR |
| Psychology/Printing | Frontenac |
| Ceynar, Allen D | SR |
| Education | Douglas |

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|------------------------------|-------------------|
| Chamsai, Ruchiporn | GR |
| English | Bangkok, Thailand |
| Chandra, Pattabiraman | GR |
| Accounting | Madras, India |
| Chang, Huey-Fang | SR |
| Finance | Taipei, Taiwan |
| Chang, Minchieh | GR |
| Technology | Taiwan |



Jeff and Stacy Russell

Couple Share Cheers for Life

Jeff and Stacy Russell weren't just partners on the PSU Spirit Squad. They're partners in marriage.

Jeff, who has been a yell leader for two years, became interested in cheerleading when he saw the PSU Spirit Squad perform at a Homecoming Convocation.

"Lon Williams, who is on the squad, was one of my fraternity brothers and I talked to him about joining the squad and then just started going to practice," Jeff said.

However, he explained that it wasn't just as simple as that.

"Before cheering at my first game, they kept saying, 'Be sure to do lots of toe touches in front of the crowd.' I said, 'What?' I came from a small high school and wasn't used to being in front of large crowds, much less doing toe touches in front of thousands of people at a football game!" Jeff said.

He added, that's all behind him now though and being in front of the crowd doesn't bother him.

Stacy joined the squad one year after Jeff.

"I didn't try out for the squad my first year at Pitt because there was a rule that squad members couldn't date," Stacy said. After finding out that the rule wasn't strictly enforced; however, she tried out and earned a spot on the squad.

Both from Caney, Stacy and Jeff were high school sweethearts. After dating for five years, they decided to tie the knot last September.

"We had originally set the date for Sept. 10, but that was the date for the first football game so that changed our plans," Stacy said.

Before getting married, the two shared an apartment with Jeff's six-foot boa constrictor, Sheena, for two years. They felt that living together was a good way to gradually adjust to married life.

"You honestly don't know someone until you've lived with them," Stacy said.

"It was a good way to get most of our major disagree-

ments out of the way," Jeff explained.

Both felt that being married had helped their relationship as partners on the spirit squad.

"You have to trust your partner and have confidence that they'll catch you," said Stacy, who put all of her faith in her husband and had only been let down a few times.

"I've come down hard a couple of times, but I've never been hurt," she said.

Although this was Stacy's first year on the PSU squad she was a cheerleader in high school for two years. She explained that there is a big difference between cheering in high school and college.

"The actions are much different but the stunts are what is really different," she said.

She did aerobics and lifted weights to keep in shape, but as for Jeff, he said, "Lifting Stacy is enough for me!"

Besides cheerleading being a good form of exercise, Stacy and Jeff agreed that it was a great way to make

friends. The squad members were such good friends that the yell leaders gave Jeff his bachelor party and the cheerleaders gave Stacy her bachelorette party.

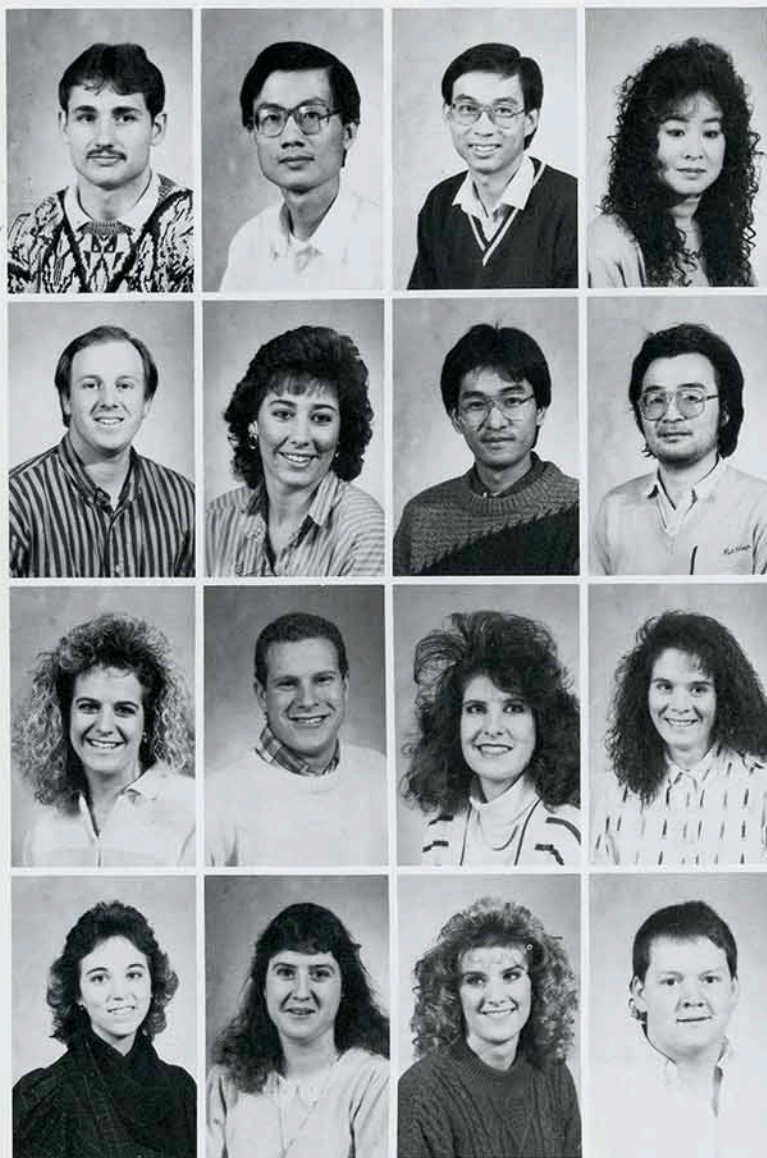
Besides being cheerleaders the two went to school full-time.

"Cheerleading cuts down on the time that we could be working and we get no scholarships for cheering and I don't think that's fair," Stacy said, explaining that with both of them on the squad the expenses for shoes, jackets, and clothes for camp add up.

With this negative aspect aside, Jeff and Stacy both loved cheering for PSU and also loved each other.

"The thing that I love most about Jeff is the way he treats people—with respect and kindness," Stacy said.

Jeff said that what he loved most about Stacy was that "She sets her goals and works really hard at everything she does. She goes for it!" ♦Cindi Zimmerman



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| Chase, Douglas J. | SR |
| Engineering Technology | Princeton |
| Chen, Liu-Yuan | SR |
| Mechanical Engineering | Taiwan |
| Chen, Ting-Chung | SR |
| Printing | Taiwan |
| Cheung, Lydia | GR |
| Business | Aruba |

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|----------------------------|--------------|
| Childers, Steven W. | SO |
| Automotive Technology | Girard |
| Chinn, Linda S. | SO |
| Finance | Clearwater |
| Cho, Masahiro | SR |
| Accounting | Tokyo, Japan |
| Chung, Weite | GR |
| Mechanical Engineering | Taiwan |

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|----------------------------|-----------|
| Clanton, Amy M. | FR |
| Marketing | Haysville |
| Clanton, Robert J. | JR |
| Biology | Haysville |
| Clark, Deborah A. | SO |
| Fashion Merchandising | Eric |
| Clark, Kimberley M. | FR |
| Undecided | Pittsburg |

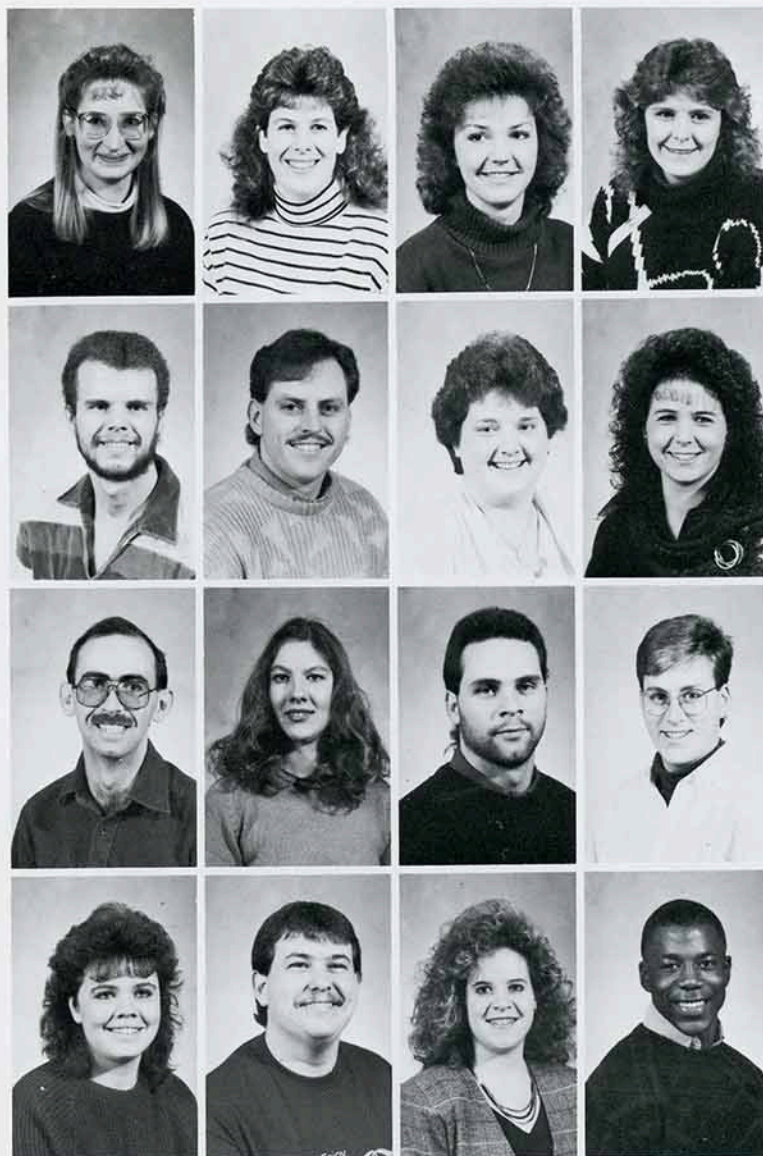
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| Clark, Melissa J. | FR |
| Fashion Merch. | Chapman |
| Clark, Nancy R. | SR |
| Elementary Education | Princeton |
| Clarke, Amber L. | SO |
| Psychology | Overland Park |
| Clarke, Christopher K. | SR |
| Equipment Management | Lyons |

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|-----------------------------|------------|
| Clay, Jennifer A. | SO |
| Psychology | Horton |
| Clemments, Martha A. | SR |
| Secondary Education | Ft. Scott |
| Clugston, Ann M. | SR |
| Secondary Education | Columbus |
| Coates, Kelli A. | SR |
| Elementary Education | Wellington |

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|-------------------------|---------------|
| Coget, Alan Todd | FR |
| Secondary Education | Fairfield, IL |
| Cole, Mark A. | GR |
| Fine Art | Joplin, MO |
| Cole, Rhonda M. | JR |
| Elementary Education | Liberal, MO |
| Collins, Christy | SR |
| Printing Management | Pittsburg |

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|-----------------------------|-------------|
| Collins, Kenneth | SR |
| History | Mullberry |
| Compaan, Jamie-Leigh | SR |
| Communications | Norton |
| Connor, Keith A. | SO |
| Public Relations | Kansas City |
| Conrad, Todd A. | SR |
| Communications | Pittsburg |

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|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Cook, Barbara J. | SR |
| Elementary Education | Vinita, OK |
| Cook, Jeffrey W. | JR |
| Drafting | Vinita, OK |
| Corley, Tammy L. | SR |
| Accounting | St. Paul |
| Cowan, Chucky E. | FR |
| Business | Younstown, Ohio |





Crocker, Kevin P. FR
Electrical Engineering Chetopa
Cropper, Zoe B. SR
Business Administration Uniontown
Crotts, Traci M. FR
Secondary Education Baxter Springs
Culver, Julia A. SR
Commercial Graphics Iola

Dahmen, Jacqueline C. JR
Accounting Columbus
Dainty, Julie SR
Home Economics Education Pittsburg
Dainty, Tim SR
Political Science & History Pittsburg
Daniels, Dena L. SR
Accounting/ Spanish Pittsburg

Daniels, Michelle SO
Communications/ Spanish Wyoming
Daniels, Staci D. SO
Math/P.E. Moundville, MO
Davis, Rebecca J. SR
Elementary Education Redfield
DeChicchio, Kimberly K. SR
Nursing Pittsburg

Deges, Larry D. JR
Auto. Tech. Grainfield
Dejsupa, Narisa GR
Business Bangkok, Thailand
DeLange, Kimberly J. FR
Biology Girard
Dema, Janice JR
Rec. Admin. Charlottesville, Virginia



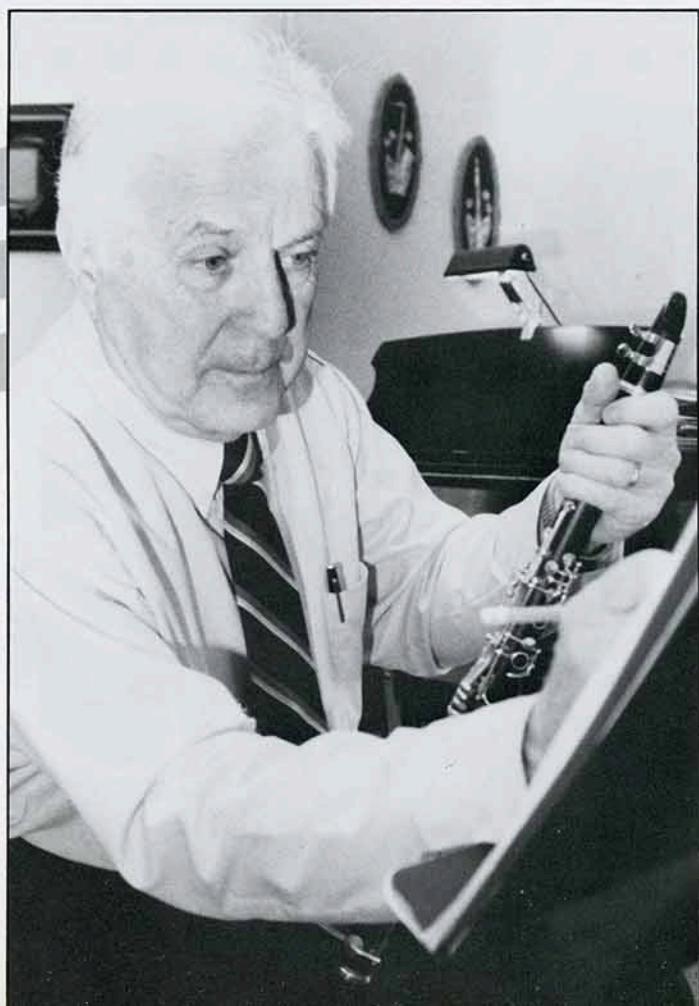
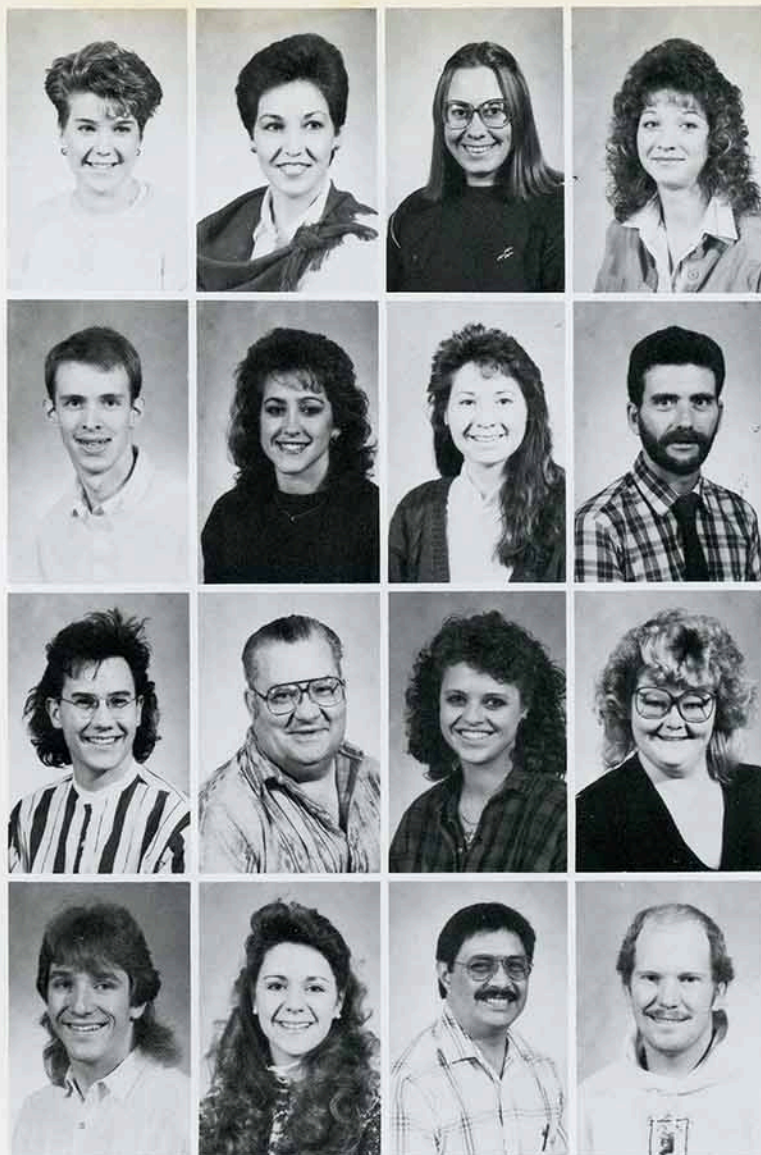
Tadao Hayashiguchi puts on the required gear before making a freewater dive in an area lake. Many students take advantage of the scuba diving class offered in co-operation with PSU. ♦ **James Burke**

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| DeMoss, Jenni L. | SR |
| Commercial Graphics | Overland Park |
| Dennis, Julie L. | SO |
| Accounting | Uniontown |
| Diebolt, Evelyn M. | JR |
| Elementary Education | Iola |
| Dixon, Johanna M. | SO |
| Commercial Graphics | Columbus |

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|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Dockery, Greg L. | SO |
| Information Systems | Pittsburg |
| Dodson, Shari D. | SR |
| Comm. Graphics | Diamond Bar, CA |
| Donaldson, Linda | SO |
| Elementary Education | Derby |
| Douglas, Charles A. | JR |
| Psychology | Wichita |

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|--------------------------|------------|
| Dove, David D. | JR |
| Elementary Education | Hutchinson |
| DuMars, Marvin E. | SR |
| Social Work | Parsons |
| Dumcum, Amy E. | FR |
| Social Work | Pittsburg |
| Dunbar, Jean M. | SR |
| Sociology | Pittsburg |

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|---------------------------|--------------|
| Dungan, James A. | JR |
| Finance | Liberal |
| Dunkin, Barbara L. | SO |
| Vocal Music Education | Joplin, MO |
| Duran, Thomas A. | JR |
| Communications | Gunnison, CO |
| Dyke, Danny J. | JR |
| Industrial Arts | Thayer |



Robert Schott

Schott Mixes Vigor with Music

His career has come to an end, but his love for music has not. Robert Schott, faculty member of the Department of Music for 39 years, retired at the conclusion of the 1989 school year.

Schott came to Pittsburg State University after graduation from the Cincinnati Conservatory in 1949. Since then, Schott has been involved in many music activities and he said his "experiences have all been good."

During his first years of teaching, Schott taught only woodwinds. In 1953, he was asked to take the position of Marching and Concert Band Director. He held the position

until 1955.

While performing his duties, Schott continued to teach private lessons.

"I prefer the private applied work; it's easier to work on specific things (versus classroom teaching) and the student is there because he or she wants to be," Schott said.

During the spring of 1973, Schott took a sabbatical in London. He had the opportunity to study his principal instrument, the clarinet, under Jack Brymer and Gervase DePeyer, co-principal clarinetists of the London Symphony.

His frequent involvement, support and activities have gained him distinction in his

field. He has been a featured soloist in area concerts, has adjudicated many district festivals, and performed with various string quartets.

"I also have instructed in four-state area workshops and clinics, and will continue to do chamber music," he said.

Schott, a former member of Band of the Air and of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, has spent much time playing in area dance and jazz bands. Although he is retired, he hopes he will not lose his love for music and teaching.

"I always wanted to perform, and pass it (his skills) on to someone else like it was to

me. I may teach privately in my home; I haven't decided how extensively I want to be involved in that regard," Schott said.

In his new-found spare time, he plans to spend more time with his family, and plans to work outdoors, one of his other loves. An avid nature lover, Schott enjoys planting trees and overseeing the family's five acre estate.

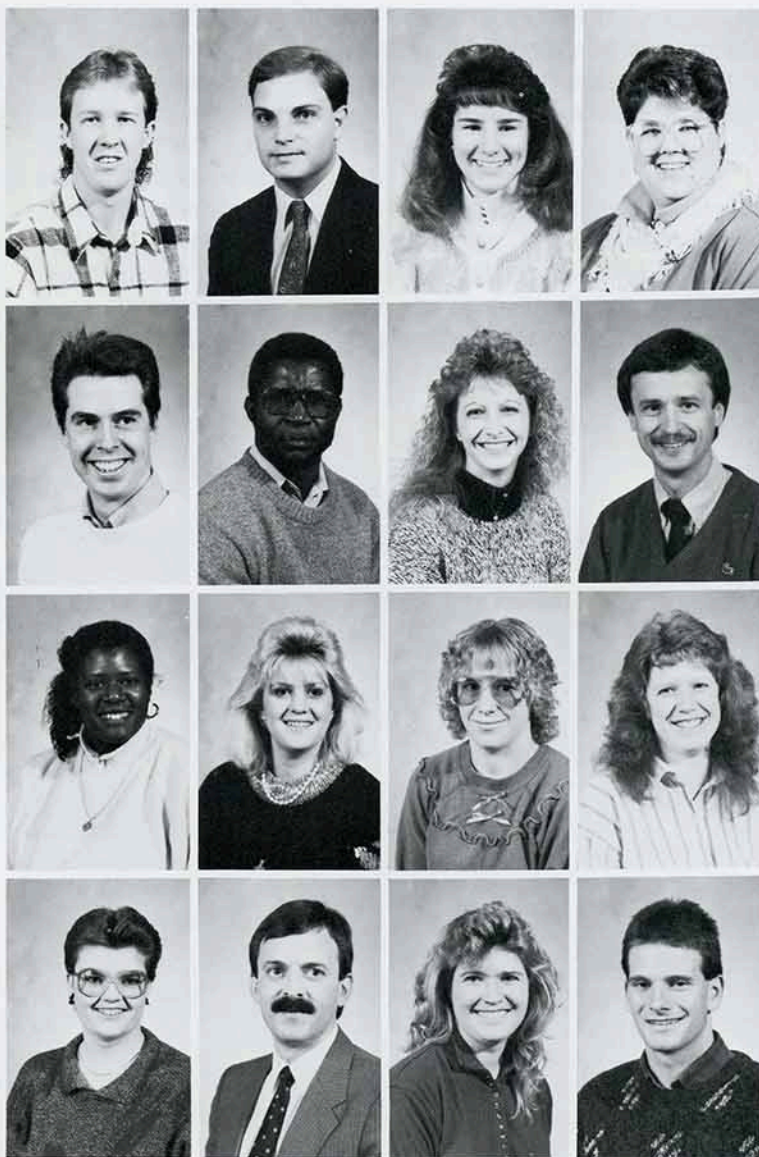
"I've been blessed by being able to do what I enjoy best and is most rewarding: applied teaching," Schott said. ♦ **Andra Bryan**

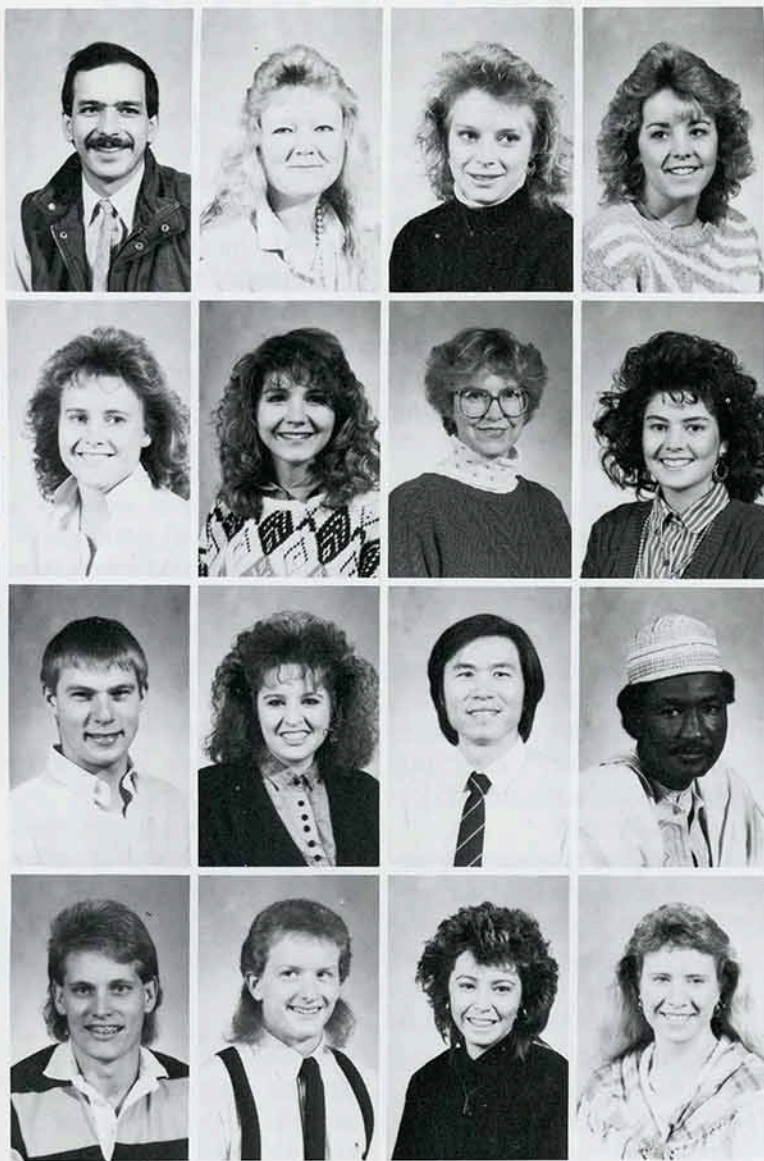
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| Dyke, Quinn | SR |
| Business Administration | Thayer |
| Dziadula, Mark R. | SR |
| Marketing | Girard |
| Easley, Marsha R. | SR |
| Physical Education | Wyandotte, OK |
| Eisele, Amy M. | GR |
| Communication | Ft. Scott |

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|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| Eisenhower, Eric K. | JR |
| Accounting | Topeka |
| Ekerenla, Efiang M. | JR |
| Education | Nigeria |
| Elbrader, Christine M. | SR |
| Math Education | Neosho, MO |
| Eldridge, Mark G. | GR |
| Comm. Co. Ed. | Panama City, FL |

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|------------------------------|-----------|
| Elkamil, Arlecia L. | SR |
| Music Education | Pittsburg |
| Ellington, Shannon D. | FR |
| Pre-Law | Wichita |
| Elliott, Teresa K. | SR |
| Accounting | Chetopa |
| Emerson, Kari L. | JR |
| Communications | Pittsburg |

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|-------------------------|----------|
| England, Bethany | FR |
| Music Education | Caney |
| Evans, Jim E. | SR |
| Business Administration | Iola |
| Ewing, Linda B. | SR |
| Elementary Education | Olathe |
| Fager, Stacey A. | FR |
| Biology | St. Paul |





Fathollahi, Jafar JR
Printing Technology Iran, Tehran
Faucett, Jeannie SR
Social Work Pittsburg
Ferguson, Angela L. SR
Accounting Ottawa
Ferguson, Sandra FR
Undeclared Kansas City, KS

Ferry, Kimberly L. FR
Nursing Rose Hill
Forck, Tonya D. SO
Psychology Kansas City, KS
Foshag, Ellen M. SR
Social Work Pittsburg
Fox, Michelle R. SO
Commercial Graphics Girard

Frisch, Mike L. SO
Automotive Technology Wichita
Gaff, Lori D. FR
Undeclared Caney
Gao, Quan GR
Master of Science China
Garba, Usman R. SR
Auto Tech. Zaria, Nigeria

Gardner, John H. GR
Industrial Administration Plevna
Garner, Lance D. FR
Pre-Med. / Biology Parsons
Garritson, Mary Ann JR
Marketing Pittsburg
Gates, Terry L. SR
Mathematics/Psychology Frontenac



Members of the Women's Rugby Club scrim against the St. Louis Women's Rugby team in the 15th Annual Michels-Ozark Rugby Tournament in Fayetteville, Ark. This was the first year for a women's rugby team at PSU. ♦Kris Partin

DeGruson Finds Lost Jungle

Jane Pauley and Tom Snyder met him on the Today show, Mary Gobel Kennedy met him at Helmic School and PSU students meet him at Axe Library.

Eugene H. DeGruson, library archivist, spent most of his work time in the Special Collections area of the library.

DeGruson's attachment to the area began long before his attachment to any organization or the university, however.

DeGruson's personal history began on October 10, 1932 at Girard Hospital when he was born to Henry and Clemence Merciez DeGruson. His father was a French coal miner.

"Dr. Lightfoot (who delivered him) wanted to buy me for \$35 but my mother refused to sell me. I've often wondered where I'd be today if she had sold me," he smiled.

Home for DeGruson was at Camp 50, a mining camp located two and a half miles west of Arma. His father was later injured in a coal mining accident. The family moved away from Camp 50 for several years.

Moving to the Weir area, they lived in the Helmic School District. He credited his love for school to one of his teachers, Miss Mary Gobel.

Gobel said, "Eugene kept coming to school with his lunch

pail and books in hand."

His mother kept him home after that, as he was too young, but the next year he was in the classroom again.

DeGruson matured under Miss Gobel's guidance at the one-room school, but all good things must come to an end. For DeGruson, his time at Helmic School ended also. DeGruson left after three years to attend the Weir town school.

"When I had to leave my school, it was a cultural shock," DeGruson recalled.

He went to Weir only a short time. He walked nearly five miles to return to Helmic one day following an altercation with a couple of boys. He never returned to the town school.

During his sixth grade year, his family returned to Camp 50 so that his father could resume work in the mines.

He graduated from Crawford County Community High School, Arma, in 1950. He said he loved both biology and chemistry.

His indecision in choosing a science major led him to major in English.

After college, he taught at Highland Park High School in Topeka. He taught speech, drama, American literature and English.

In 1960 he left Highland Park to work toward his doctorate at the University of Iowa. He

earned his master's degree at PSU during summer sessions.

"I thought, 'Why should I go somewhere else to get my master's degree when the greats are here,'" he said.

In 1960, DeGruson's father became very ill and was given only two weeks to two months to live. The diagnosis was lung cancer. He left school to come home.

When he arrived, Dr. Rebecca Patterson was going on sabbatical from the college at Pittsburg. DeGruson took over her job.

Patterson later came back and a grammar teacher left. DeGruson again was asked to fill the vacancy. After that semester he was asked to join the regular staff.

During his time with the language and literary department, DeGruson began editing the work of James Tate, a 1965 PSU alumnus and advisor. In 1968, he was asked to establish a Southeast Kansas collection on campus.

One of DeGruson's biggest hurdles in recent years has been his health.

"In June, 1986 I collapsed. I used to give lots of parties and I realized I hadn't given one in a long time. So, I decided to take a week off, clean the

house and give a party. I'd noticed that I was very tired," DeGruson said.

"That night at the party I fainted," he explained.

A friend at the party who was a nurse sent him to the local hospital. From there he was sent to St. John's Hospital in Joplin where his white blood count was 50,000.

The diagnosis: leukemia.

He was out of work for a month and dealt with side effects from steroid medication he took for the condition.

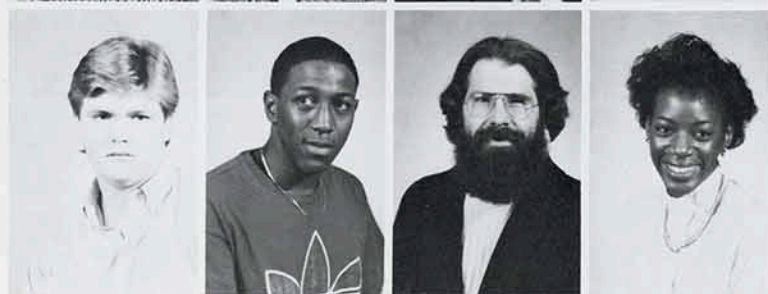
He has written a book of poems entitled **Goats House**. It deals with life in the local mining camps and rural towns during the time when labor unions were formed.

His latest completed work was the manuscript of Upton Sinclair's, **The Jungle**. This has brought DeGruson international acclaim. ♦ Donna Stockton

Gene DeGruson, Director of Special Collections, reads portions of the newly discovered and published version of Upton Sinclair's **The Jungle**, at a book-signing held at Axe Library. DeGruson received national attention for his work in bringing this original version to publication. ♦ Ragan Todd



Gene DeGruson



| | |
|-----------------------------|--------------|
| George, Connie L. | SR |
| Accounting | Oswego |
| George, Elizabeth | JR |
| Physical Therapy | Pittsburg |
| George, Susan | JR |
| Spanish | Uniontown |
| Gerstenkorn, Lori A. | SR |
| Business Admin. | Independence |

| | |
|------------------------------|-----------------|
| Gibson, Jeffrey R. | SO |
| Pre-Pharmacy | Cleburne, TX |
| Gilleland, Theresa D. | SO |
| Accounting | Bronson |
| Glogowski, Larry P. | SO |
| Auto Tech. | Emporia |
| Gotham, Erin K. | SO |
| Nursing | Kansas City, KS |

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|-----------------------------|--------------|
| Gottlab, Andrew J. | SO |
| Elementary Education | Girard |
| Gouvion, Denise | SR |
| Accounting | St. Paul |
| Gradwohl, Kenneth E. | SO |
| Auto Technology | Roeland Park |
| Grant, Darren L. | SO |
| Chemistry | Columbus |

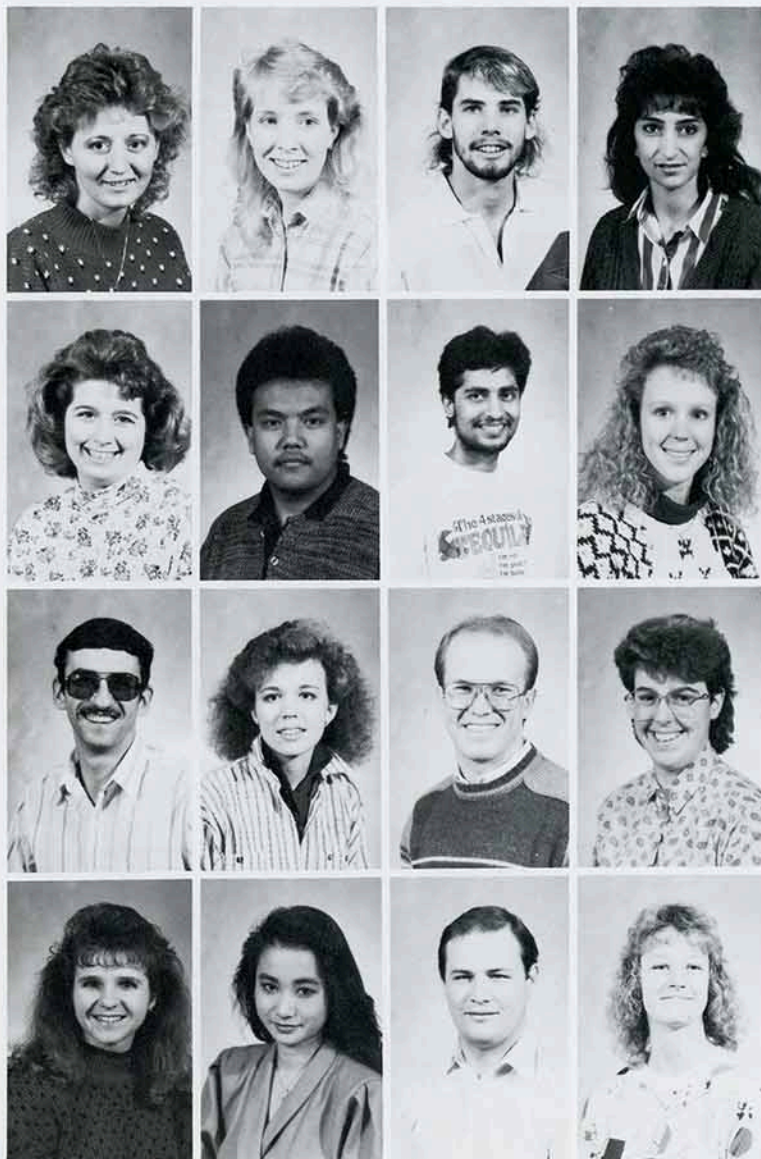
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|----------------------------|----------------|
| Gray, William J. | FR |
| Phys. Ed./Comm. | Pittsburg |
| Green, Darrel E. | FR |
| Physical Education | Junction City |
| Green, Edward A. | SR |
| Printing Management | Des Moines, IA |
| Greer, Bridgette R. | JR |
| Communication | Bonner Springs |

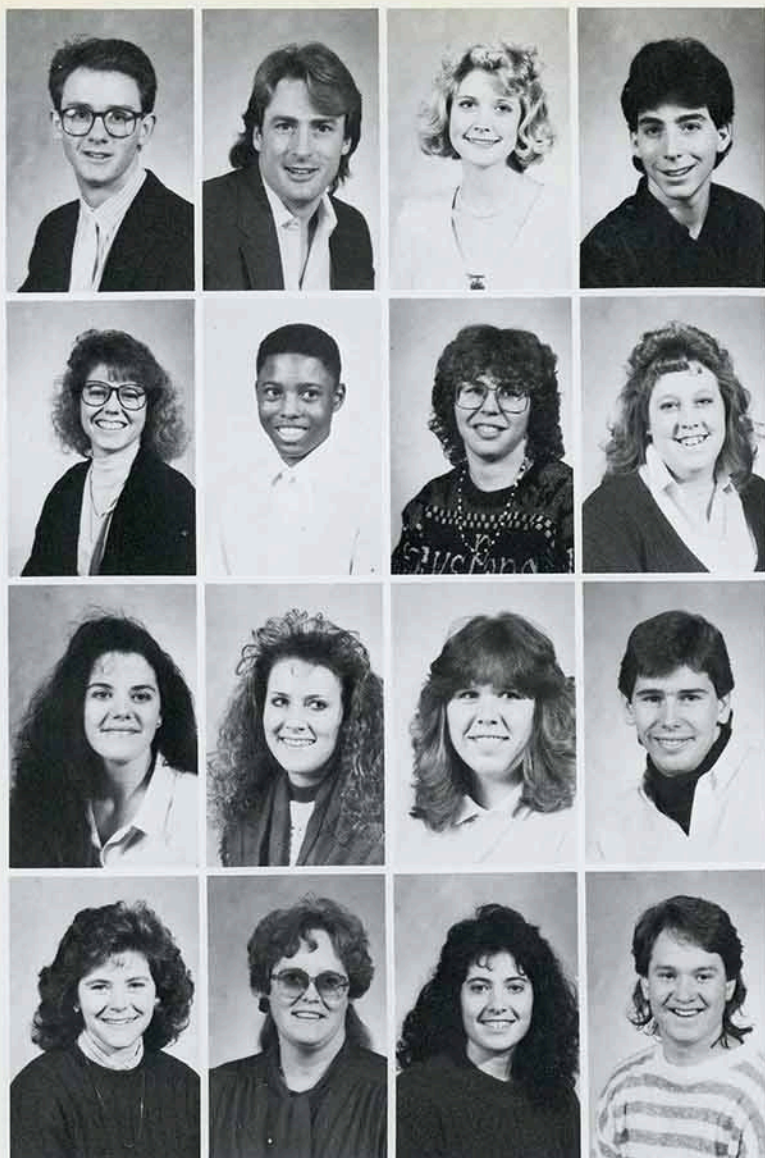
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| Griffin, Janelle L. | JR |
| Marketing | Coffeyville |
| Grillot, Diana L. | SR |
| History | St. Paul |
| Groff, Montgomery | SR |
| Electronics | Ellis |
| Grotheer, Patricia C. | SR |
| Nursing | Pittsburg |

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|------------------------------|-------------------|
| Guenther, Jennifer L. | JR |
| Recreation Therapy | Lansing |
| Gutierrez, Arthur T. | SO |
| Business Administration | Haysville |
| Habib, Ali A. | SR |
| Info. Systems | Karachi, Pakistan |
| Hahn, Tammy J. | FR |
| Undeclared | Wichita |

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|------------------------------|-------------|
| Hall, Allen R. | SO |
| Accounting | Pittsburg |
| Hall, Katherine M. | JR |
| Construction Management | Eureka |
| Halligan, Jeffrey S. | SR |
| Finance | Caney |
| Hammack, Catherine A. | SR |
| Biology | Leavenworth |

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|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Henry, Karol D. | SR |
| Math Education | Moran |
| Hara, Kelko | JR |
| Communications | Japan |
| Hardesty, Charles E. | SR |
| Engineering Technology | Pittsburg |
| Hardesty, Rebecca G. | SR |
| Music-Piano Technology | Pittsburg |





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|----------------------------|---------------|
| Hare, Richard M. | FR |
| Pre-Law | Merriam |
| Harkins, Ross B. | GR |
| Art Education | Lawrence |
| Harper, Carol S. | JR |
| Elementary Education | Cherryvale |
| Harrington, John C. | JR |
| Psychology | Overland Park |

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|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Harris, Krista M. | SR |
| Physical Education | McPherson |
| Harrison, Derek W. | FR |
| Commercial Arts | Kansas City, MO |
| Harrison, Pam D. | SR |
| Biology (Pre-Med) | Pittsburg |
| Haulmark, Teresa R. | FR |
| Nursing | DeSoto |

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|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Hawley, Lisa M. | SO |
| Psychology | Wichita |
| Hay, Tosha | SO |
| Corporate Fitness | Coffeyville |
| Hazen, Lori A. | SR |
| Education/Social Science | Ottawa |
| Head, David E. | JR |
| Computer Science | Kansas City, KS |

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|---------------------------|----------|
| Hebb, Shelly L. | JR |
| Accounting | Fredonia |
| Heffernan, Jeanne | SR |
| History | Neodesha |
| Henrie, Michele R. | SO |
| Physical Therapy | Mulberry |
| Henry, Ryan D. | SO |
| Psychology | Wichita |



To celebrate the production of "The Marriage of Figaro," wedding cake was served to all guests after the performance. Burton Parker, music faculty, and Shirley Rood, Independence graduate, cut and serve the first piece of cake as Jeffrey Maynard, Mapleville, Mo. graduate, looks on. ♦ **Ragan Todd**



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| Hare, Richard M. | FR |
| Pre-Law | Merriam |
| Harkins, Ross B. | GR |
| Art Education | Lawrence |
| Harper, Carol S. | JR |
| Elementary Education | Cherryvale |
| Harrington, John C. | JR |
| Psychology | Overland Park |

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| Harris, Krista M. | SR |
| Physical Education | McPherson |
| Harrison, Derek W. | FR |
| Commercial Arts | Kansas City, MO |
| Harrison, Pam D. | SR |
| Biology (Pre-Med) | Pittsburg |
| Haulmark, Teresa R. | FR |
| Nursing | DeSoto |

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| Hawley, Lisa M. | SO |
| Psychology | Wichita |
| Hay, Tosha | SO |
| Corporate Fitness | Coffeyville |
| Hazen, Lori A. | SR |
| Education/Social Science | Ottawa |
| Head, David E. | JR |
| Computer Science | Kansas City, KS |

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|---------------------------|----------|
| Hebb, Shelly L. | JR |
| Accounting | Fredonia |
| Heffernan, Jeanne | SR |
| History | Neodesha |
| Henrie, Michele R. | SO |
| Physical Therapy | Mulberry |
| Henry, Ryan D. | SO |
| Psychology | Wichita |



To celebrate the production of "The Marriage of Figaro," wedding cake was served to all guests after the performance. Burton Parker, music faculty, and Shirley Rood, Independence graduate, cut and serve the first piece of cake as Jeffrey Maynard, Mapleville, Mo. graduate, looks on. ♦ **Ragan Todd**



South African Values Cultures

Benefits of travel are invaluable, Roslyn Laidlaw, graduate assistant in International Student Affairs, said. Laidlaw is a student from South Africa, and travel has always been a part of her life.

Before coming to America to study, she and her family often went on trips at sea in their sailboat. Their most recent voyage was a year and a half stint around the coast of South Africa, which eventually put her at the Virgin Islands.

While working on a charter boat at the islands, Laidlaw met her connection to the states: the Tom Collinson family of Pittsburg, who were on vacation. After correspondence and persuasion, Roslyn came to Kansas to attend PSU and live with the Collinson family.

"I've always wanted to study overseas. I was lucky because I came into a family environment; a bit easier than other foreign students who might not be as Westernized," she said.

She has been at PSU for five

years, and is finishing her master's in accounting. But learning in school isn't the only way to learn, she said.

"You learn a lot from travel. Sometimes more than sitting in a classroom," Laidlaw said.

She said travelling has increased her social skills, has given her a better realization of different cultures, and an ability to deal with all types of people.

"When you're confined in a boat you learn to live with different personalities; you learn to entertain yourself," she said.

Laidlaw began travelling when she was 14, spending three months in Europe with her family. When she was 16, she sailed the Indian Ocean with her family. In her native country, travel is big.

"We're really outdoorsy people; health conscious and into exercise. The living is pretty much like here—we go out and party, too—but our values are a little different. I don't think we're quite as materialis-

tic," she said.

Laidlaw said she has had the opportunity to see a lot of America. She wasn't disappointed in America after arriving, because she never built up an image.

"I really was surprised. I didn't expect as much wildlife and simple farming communities," she said.

In South Africa, in the southern hemisphere, the seasons are opposite those of America. Laidlaw said the winters in her country are much milder.

"The first time I saw snow was in the Alps. It's an oddity there," she said.

Going back on her decision to study at PSU hasn't entered her mind, although she misses her family.

"You get close to people you're on a boat with. Sometimes it was hard and we'd have arguments, but it was a great experience," she said.

Laidlaw said the most important part of sailing is to condition the mind. Everyone is required to go on night watch,

and share in the cooking and cleaning.

"It takes a lot of energy on the boat, especially during storms. It takes endurance, and is a big responsibility for dad because the family is under his guidance.

"I taught my little brothers school—they took their school books—and they got the most work done while they were at sea. You read a lot because sometimes there's nothing else to do," she said.

Her experiences at PSU have been "great." She's become more open-minded, and enjoys her job and the interaction with the foreign students.

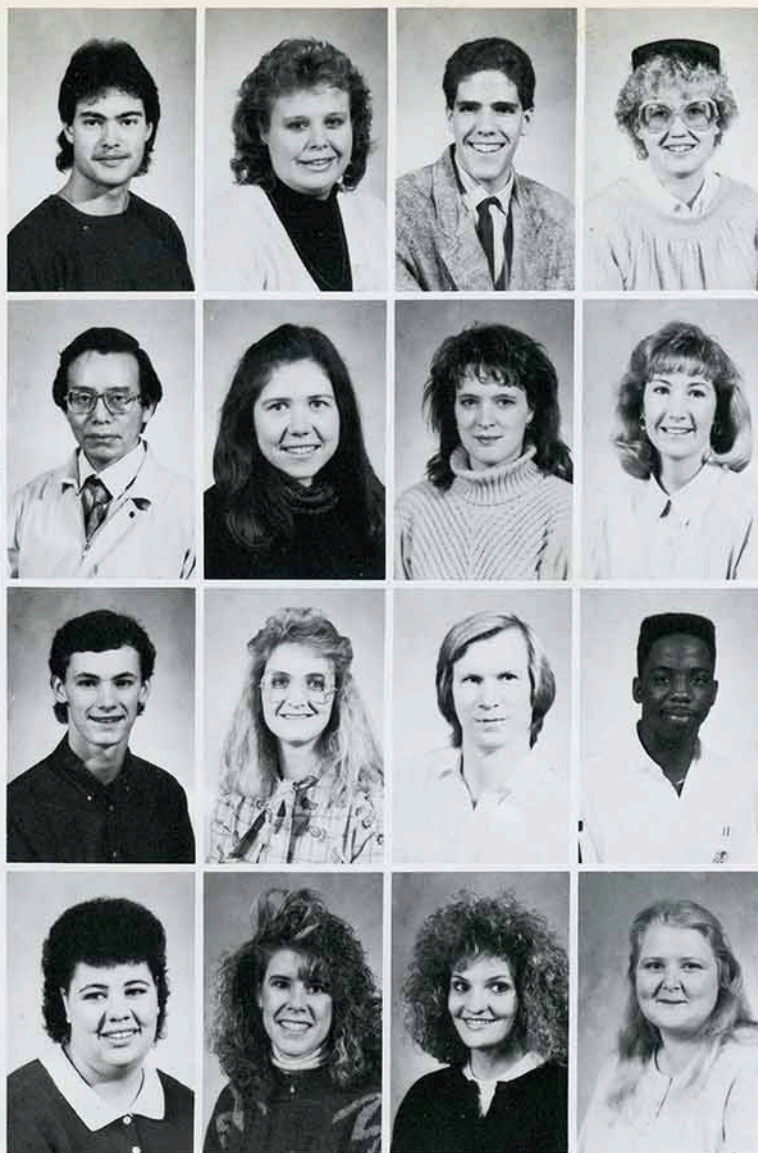
"I've met a lot of really nice people; people who will be lifetime friends," she said. ♦ **Andra Bryan**

Hottlinger, Kevin H. SO
Industrial Arts Education Winfield
Houk, Brenda G. SR
Secondary Education Moran
Howard, Clark N. SO
Physical Education Westwood
Howard, Debra K. SR
Biology Coffeyville

Hsieh, Chun-Kuo GR
Electronic Engineering Taiwan
Huber, Anja SR
Biology Bad Nauheim, Germany
Hunt, Deirdre A. SR
Business/Psychology Pittsburg
Huskey, Mary M. GR
Psychology Iola

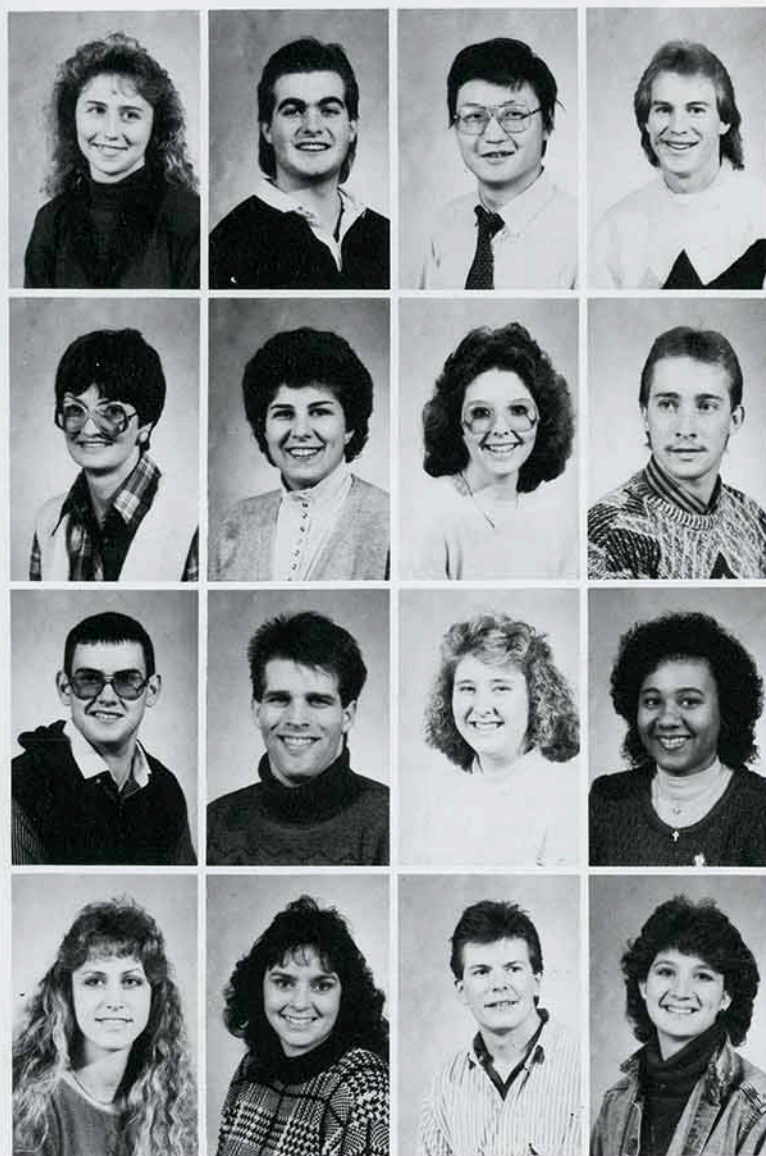
Hutchins, Lance J. FR
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Inman, Catherine L. SR
Elementary Education Thayer
Isom, Curtis L. JR
Accounting Independence
Jackson, Maurice E. SR
Accounting Kansas City, MO

Jackson, Sharon M. SO
Hotel Management Kansas City, KS
Jacobs, Heather R. FR
Undeclared Harper
James, Jari R. SR
Elementary Education Welch, OK
Jameson, Linda B. GR
Communication Girard



Christy Meyer, Kurt Klein, Tim Najour, Doug DeWeese and Brian Willhite, PSU Karate students, practice basic punching techniques for

strength, speed and accuracy. Classes are held at the Weede Physical Education Building.
♦ Trish Seeger

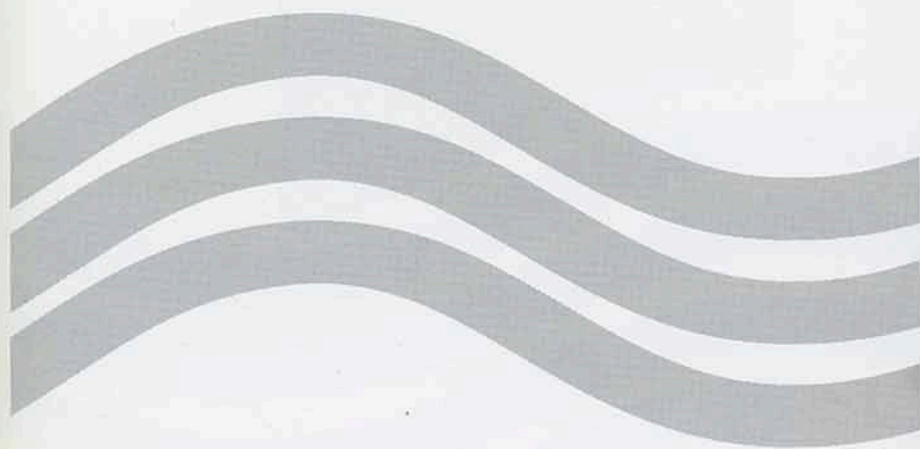


Janssen, Amy E. SR
Accounting Parsons
Jenkins, John E. SO
Auto. Service Mgmt. Houston, TX
Jin, Chengwei GR
Technology Beijing, China
Jindra, Mark SR
Engineering Technology Winfield

Johnson, Frances M. SR
Commercial Graphics Hutchinson
Johnson, Julie A. FR
History Chugiak, AK
Johnson, Melissa G. FR
Accounting Coffeyville
Johnson, Tony W. SR
Engineering Technology Rantoul

Johnston, Mitchel D. SR
Political Science Ft. Scott
Jones, Randy SR
Auto. Technology Webb City, MO
Jones, Tammy D. JR
Accounting Baxter Springs
Joseph, Lisa M. SR
Nursing Tulsa, OK

Joy, Jessica M. JR
Medical Technology Girard
Kane, Katherine E. JR
Mech. Engineering Eudora
Kannarr, Sean M. JR
Business/Marketing Humboldt
Karmann, Collette L. SR
Secondary Education Yates Center



Janice Jewett

Jewett Jumps While Teaching

Resolved: that the Physical Plant should remove the desk from Janice Jewett's office. Reason: it's hardly used.

Much of Janice Jewett's day was spent on the move. After leading 10 hours of aerobics per week and testing student fitness in the lab, she still found the time to teach classes in recreational administration.

Over the last five years, the only constant in her life had been change.

Jewett graduated from PSU with a bachelor's in accounting, taking a job with Phillips Petroleum. She enjoyed the math aspect of her work, but grew disgruntled with the rest.

"I didn't really enjoy my

job—looking at numbers every day," she said. She left to return to PSU.

"I wanted to become a recreation director, like Dick Horton (the department chairman)," she said. "He was the one who told me that I could get a master's in recreation here."

After graduating with her degree, she worked as a recreation director for Lee's Summit, Mo. During this time, she was waiting to marry Russ Jewett, PSU assistant athletic director.

"It was hard, with Russ down here and me being at Lee's Summit," she said.

The two were married last summer after Janice was of-

fered a temporary position in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Jewett was in charge of the aerobics program. She found that the aerobics sessions were less of a challenge than classroom teaching.

"Lecturing is new to me," she said. "I find it hard to find time to prepare, but I enjoy the challenge."

Outside of school, Jewett had few outside interests. She served on the Recreation Advisory Board for Pittsburg and assisted with the American Heart Association's "Dance for Heart" fundraiser.

"Fitness has always been

my main hobby, but it's hard to exercise outside of class," she said.

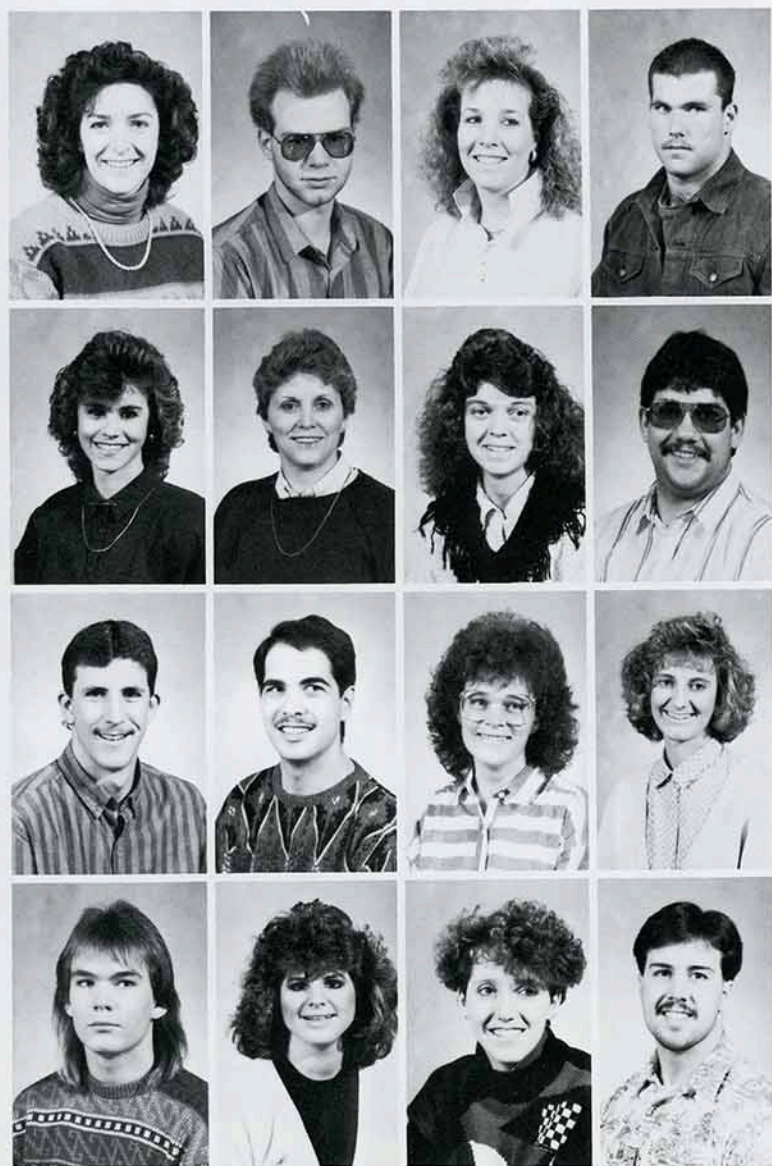
Jewett had two long-term plans, the first being the production of an exercise video to be marketed nationally. The Learning Channel, PSU's local cable outlet, had asked her to do a similar project.

Her other idea was more ambitious—she wants to be the chairwoman of the department at some time in the future.

Right now, she has one goal: to improve her teaching skills.

"My students should appreciate that one," she said.

♦Rick Steffens



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|---------------------------|-----------------|
| Karr, Suzy R. | SR |
| Commercial Graphics | Paola |
| Kelly, Brian E. | FR |
| Undeclared | Springfield, MO |
| Kelly, Colleen A. | JR |
| Business Administration | Stillwell |
| Kennedy, Justin W. | SO |
| Industrial Arts | Slidell, LA |

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| Kennedy, Kebra K. | SO |
| Nursing | Altoona |
| Kersley, Jane L. | JR |
| Elementary Education | Kincaid |
| Kilet, Kelli R. | FR |
| Biology | Garnett |
| Killingsworth, James E. | FR |
| Wood Tech. | Wichita |

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| Kindt, Jeff A. | SO |
| Pastics Engineering | Winfield |
| Kitterman, Jeffrey M. | SR |
| Commercial Graphics | Oswego |
| Kivitter, Scharla | SR |
| Art Education | Gardner |
| Klodt, Lori R. | SO |
| Marketing | Oklahoma City |

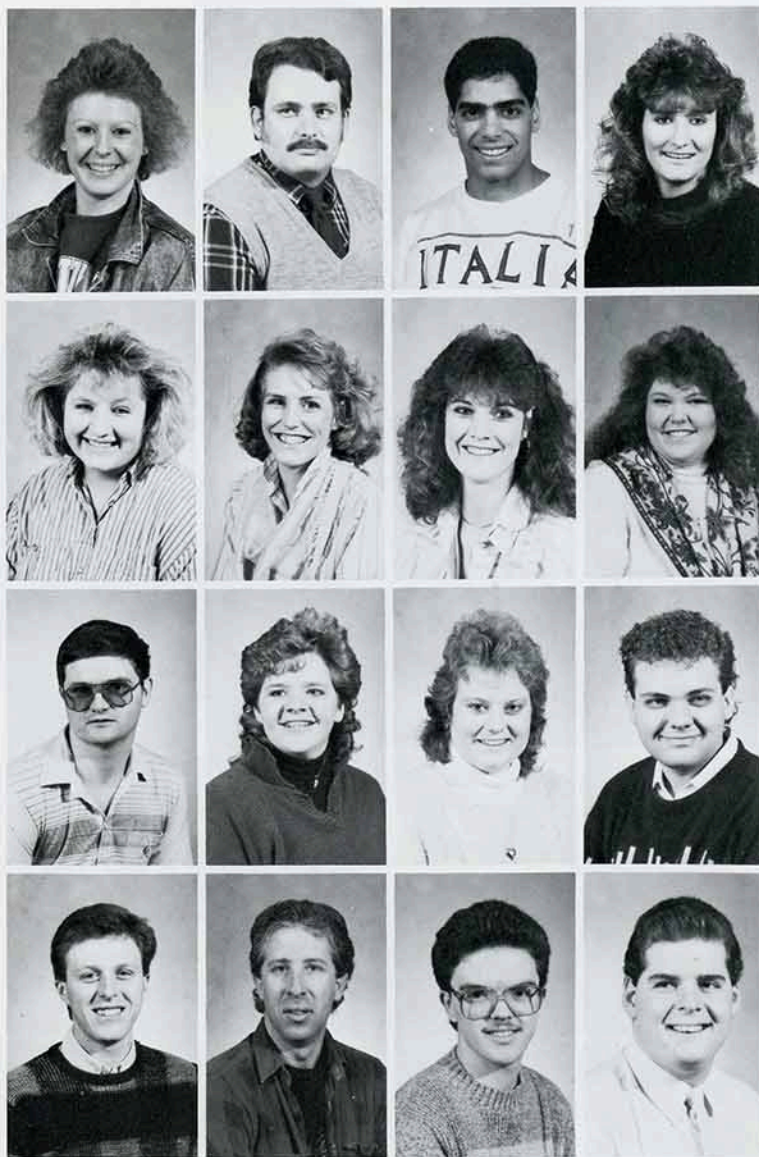
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| Kloog, Rick C. | FR |
| Art | Ottawa |
| Koester, Wendy N. | SO |
| Pre-Physical Therapy | Ft. Scott |
| Kolb, Tracy L. | FR |
| Communication | Fredonia |
| Kotzman, John N. | JR |
| Political Science | Girard |

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|---------------------------|----------|
| Kovacic, Kim A. | FR |
| Home Economics | Chanute |
| Kreeger, Steven E. | SR |
| Business | Riverton |
| Kreitzer, John H. | FR |
| Pre-Med | Wathena |
| Kyser, Robin A. | SR |
| Business Administration | Elsmore |

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| Lair, Debra D. | SO |
| Elementary Education | Pittsburg |
| Lalman, Karen L. | JR |
| Home Economics | Mound City |
| Lancaster, Debra L. | SR |
| Finance & Economics | Columbus |
| Larcom, Teresa A. | SR |
| Biology/Pre-optometry | McCune |

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| Larson, Russell W. | SR |
| Auto Technology | Russell, IA |
| Latendresse, Denise | JR |
| Elementary Ed. | Overland Park |
| Layton, Susan E. | SR |
| Elementary Ed. | Ft. Scott |
| Leatherman, Troy A. | FR |
| Communication | Treece |

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| Ledford, Dustin L. | FR |
| Undeclared | Cherokee |
| Lee, Bruce E. | JR |
| Elementary Ed. | Santa Cruz, CA |
| Leistiko, Richard H. | FR |
| Industrial Arts Education | Wichita |
| Lemmons, Patrick W. | SR |
| Construction Management | Haysville |





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| Leon, Gina M. | JR |
| Printing Tech. | Parsons |
| Leslie, Patrick J. | SR |
| Printing Technology | Cheyenne, WY |
| Lett, Christina L. | SR |
| Commercial Graphics | Independence |
| Lewis, Corey B. | FR |
| Biology | Independence |

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| Lewis, Ernest | SR |
| Biology | Independence |
| Lewis, Lynette R. | JR |
| Elementary Ed. | Kansas City, KS |
| Lewis, Ronda J. | FR |
| Marketing | Wichita |
| Lewis, Traci A. | JR |
| Marketing | Independence |

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| Light, Gregory S. | SO |
| Criminal Justice | Overland Park |
| Lilabhan, Thana | GR |
| Biology | Bangkok, Thailand |
| Lin, Robert J. | GR |
| Printing | Taipei, Taiwan |
| Link, Dee A. | GR |
| Printing Management | Baxter Springs |

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| Linsky, Suzanne H. | SO |
| Elementary Education | Leawood |
| Linsner, Melissa K. | FR |
| Social Science | Wichita |
| Lister, Mark | SO |
| Plastic Engineering | Shawnee |



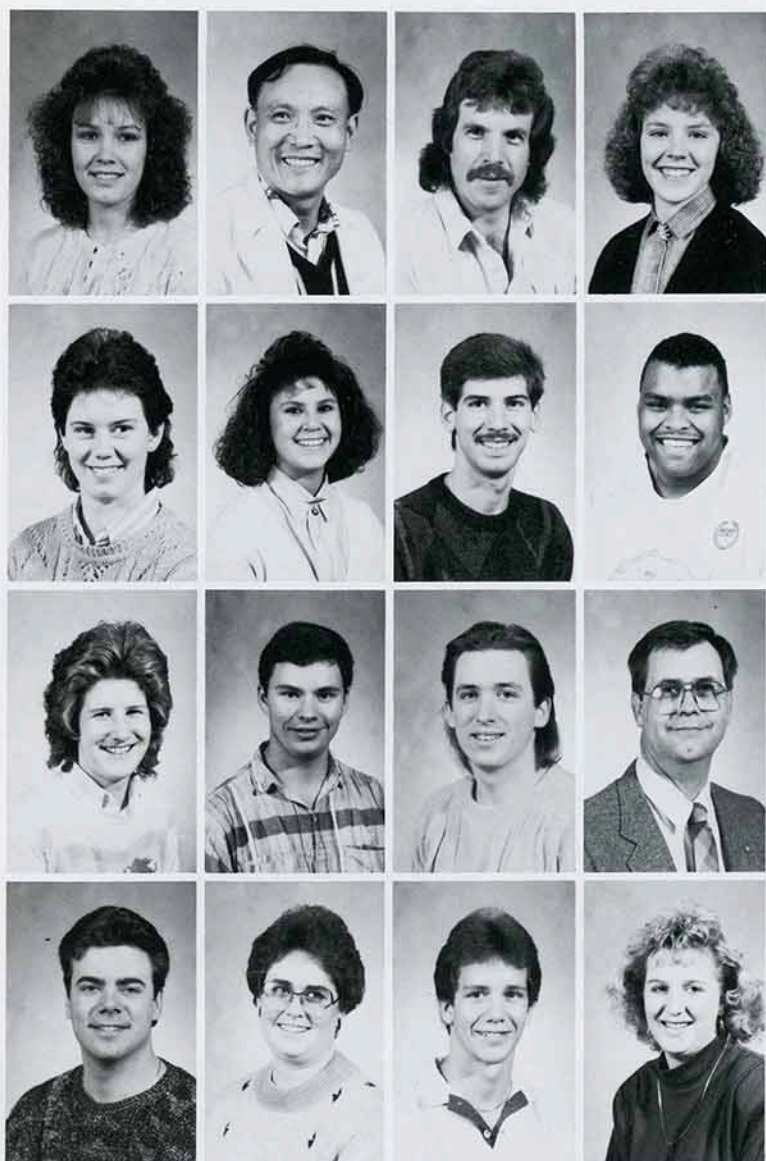
Louis Martinez, Kansas City junior, practices fingerprinting **Ray Swaney**, Galena sophomore, after a short lesson in fingerprinting given by officer **Tim Tompkins**. The Sigma Chi fraternity fingerprinted children at a local business as part of the Ident-a-Kid program designed to help police locate missing children. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

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|---------------------------|--------|
| Little, Lisa M. | JR |
| Elementary Education | Galena |
| Liu, Yilin | GR |
| History | China |
| Loeffler, James R. | JR |
| Broadcast Communication | Arma |
| Long, Sally D. | JR |
| Communication | Iola |

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| Longston, Melissa | SO |
| Recreation | Overland Park |
| Lopez, Alicia M | FR |
| Unclared | Kansas City, MO |
| Loucks, Robert R. | JR |
| Business Admin. | Manaus Am. Brazil |
| Lounis, Michael J. | FR |
| Architectural Drafting | Carthage |

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|----------------------------|--------------|
| Lower, Lisa R. | JR |
| Social Work | Humboldt |
| Lundberg, Andrew L. | FR |
| Math/Communication | Pittsburg |
| Lyerla, Brett | JR |
| Vocal Music Performance | Columbus |
| Lynch, Curtiss D. | GR |
| Technology | Sarcoxie, MO |

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| Lyon, Kevin W. | JR |
| Pre-Law | Fort Scott |
| Mack, Dametia Colleen | SR |
| Elementary Education | Commerce, OK |
| Macy, Danny W. | SO |
| Printing Management | Derby |
| Madl, Michelle | FR |
| Elementary Education | Baldwin City |



Priest Leads Church and Family

Robert McElwee is married. This, in itself, is common.

He is also a Catholic priest. Father Robert McElwee has responsibilities to his family as well as the Roman Catholic Church. He, his wife Ginger and their seven children, reside in Pittsburg where he is pastor for the Newman Center.

For McElwee, his decision to become a priest in the Catholic church after being a minister in the Episcopal church came quite easily.

"The Episcopal church was in a sense a stepmother to me. I was an atheist before I became an Episcopalian and the way I found my way into Christianity was through the Episcopal church, for which I will be eternally grateful," McElwee said.

McElwee left the Episcopal church because the diocese in which he was functioning approved of abortion and they voted to join a pro-abortion group. His position on the sub-

ject of abortion was the same as it is now: he will have nothing to do with any organization that promotes abortion.

At the same time, he was finding that Catholicism was his home and that is where he would end up, hoping that a lot of other Episcopalians would end up there as well.

"I considered myself a Anglo-Catholic when I was in the Episcopal church. I was what they called a 'high church Catholic.' I said the rosary, I used holy water and prayed for the Pope and as an Episcopalian I did all that. It was not hard for me then to join the Catholic Church—I joined because of the reality and the morality of the victory of Christ."

In 1979, McElwee left the Episcopal church. The very next day, he heard on the radio that the Pope had approved a petition allowing former Episcopal ministers to become Catholic priests, even though they are married.

To become a Catholic priest, McElwee had to study with Catholic Seminary professors for two years before taking an evaluation test which pinpointed his deficiencies at Catholic University. He then prepared for a seven-hour written exam.

After passing it, he then went back to Catholic University for a day-long oral exam. After passing that, the school officials wrote to the bishop informing him that McElwee had passed all the tests.

He went on to teach at Bishop Carroll High School in Wichita, was a chaplain at the Veterans Administration hospital and for the Immaculate Heart of Mary Sisters, and taught classes at the Newman College, also of Wichita. The Bishop then sent him to Southeast Kansas to be the priest for the Newman Center which he has been at for the past three years.

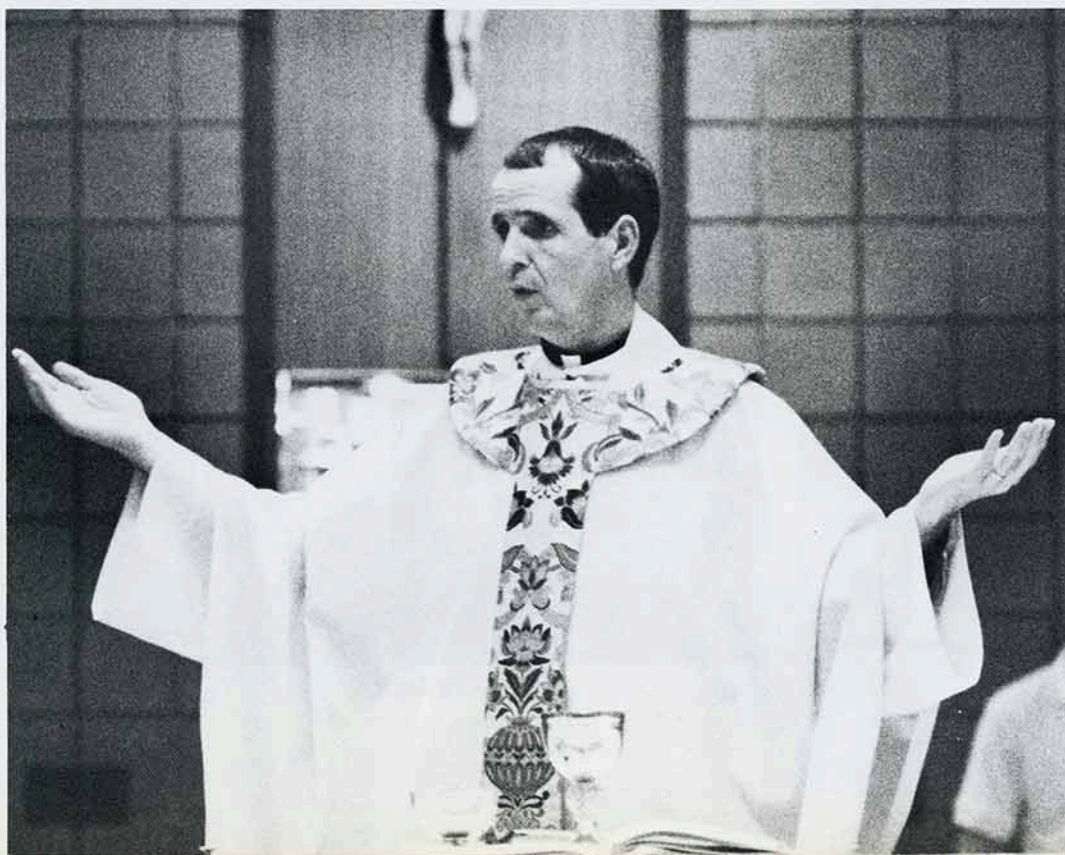
McElwee acknowledged

that being a married priest did present problems to himself and his family.

"Being a priest is very hard on them and they are put under a lot of pressure that other people aren't put under. My children are expected to behave in saintly ways that other people's children wouldn't be expected to behave," McElwee said.

McElwee said that balancing between his family and his church work also presented difficulties.

"I am essentially a bigamist," McElwee said. "I'm married both to the church and to my wife and I have obligations that are equally binding. I have to balance very carefully the obligations I have to the church against the obligations I have to my family... It's like walking a tightrope." ♦ **Steve Rosebrough**



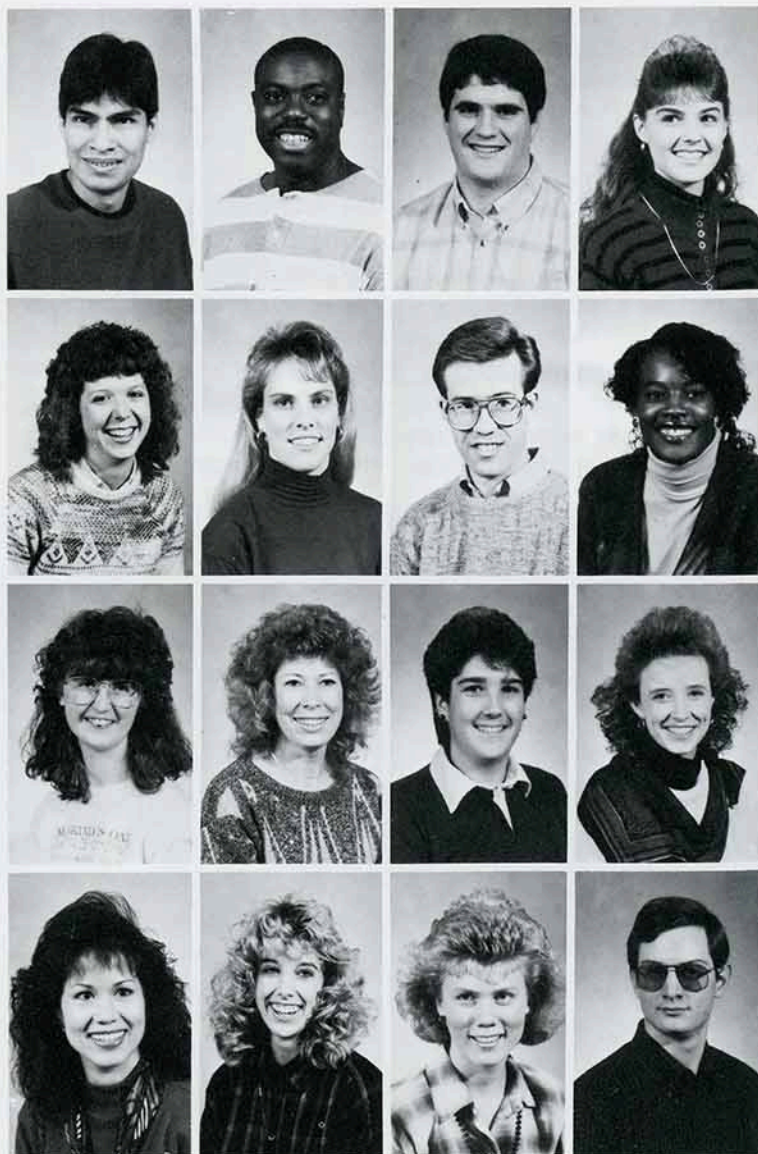
Father Robert McElwee gives praise during Holy Thursday Mass. McElwee is one of only a few married priests in the U.S. ♦ **Steve Rosebrough**

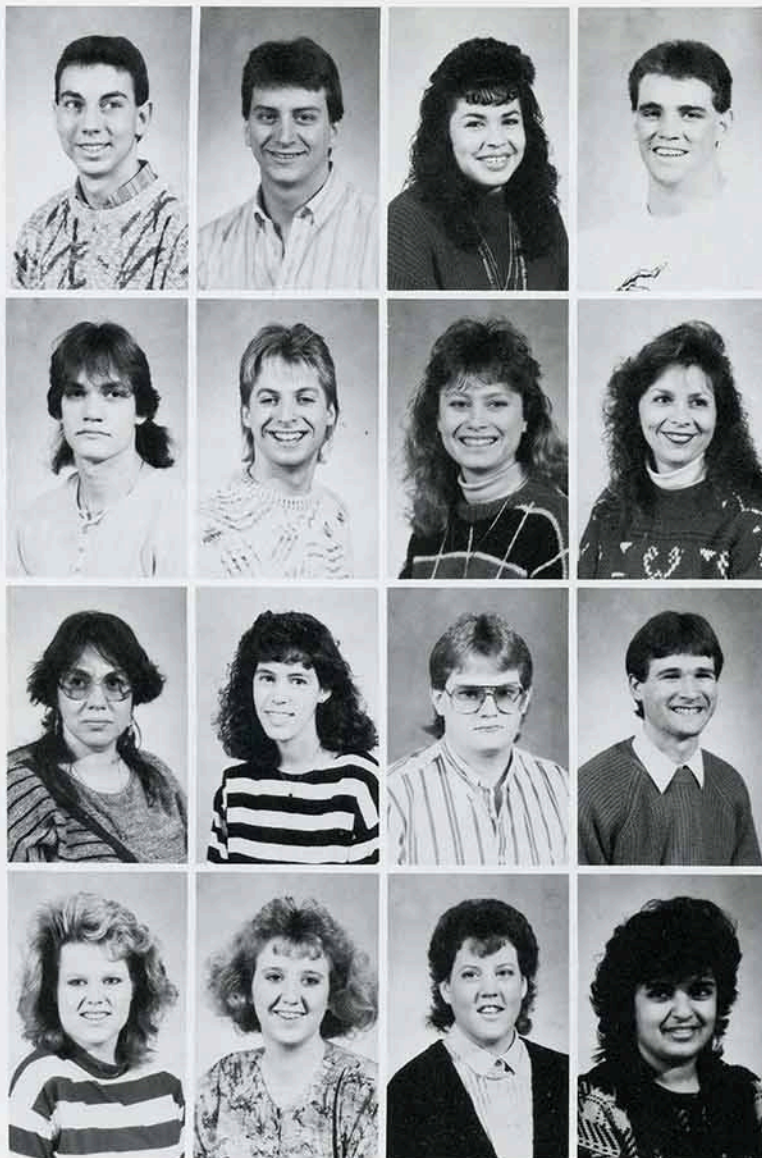
Madrigal, Stephen A. JR
Mechanical Engineering Prairie Village
Martin II, Howard J. JR
Social Work Coffeyville
Martin, Michael T. JR
Social Science Coffeyville
Mason, Melisa A. FR
Elementary Education Weir

Massier, Kim M. SR
Biology Lenexa
Masterson, Lisa C. JR
History Education Spring Hill
Mathes, Shannan L. SR
Music Education Oswego
Matthews, Carolyn JR
Social Work Coffeyville

Mayfield, Shahin SO
Elementary Education Lawrence
McBee, Teresa L. SO
Fine Art Childress, TX
McCloud, Monica L. FR
Biology - Education Haysville
McClure, Deborah F. SR
Fashion Merch. Carthage, MO

McCullough, Susie SR
Accounting Kansas City, MO
McDonald, Kelly SO
Speech Pathology Topeka
McKeever, Brenda J. JR
Accounting Attica
McKenzie, John R. SO
Accounting Cedar Vale



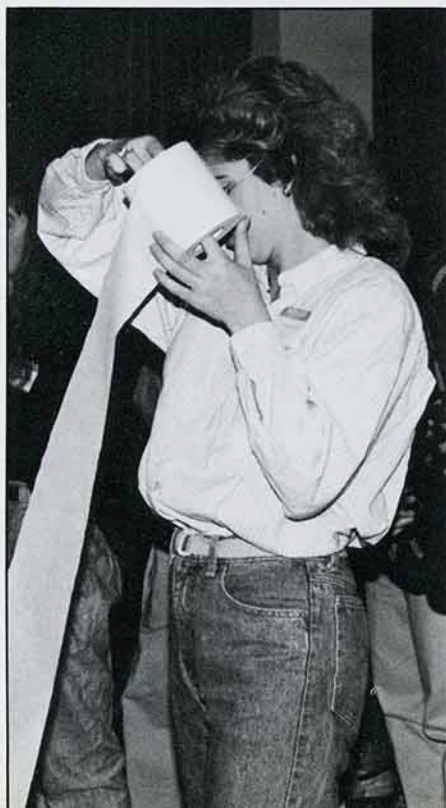


McMillian, Mark W. SR
Elementary Education Prairie Village
McPherson, John SR
Automotive Technology Haysville
Mejias, Maria-Herlinda C. JR
Printing Technology Tucson, AZ
Mengarelli, Kris L. FR
Math Hiawatha

Messmer, Kevin E. SO
Automotive Tech. Kansas City, KS
Miller, Clinton W. JR
Marketing Columbus
Miller, Renate R. SR
Economics Pittsburg
Miller, Valerie K. SR
Finance Arma

Miller-Mangile, Leslie A. FR
English Pittsburg
Million, Tracy FR
Psychology Dodge City
Mills, Dean K. JR
Printing Management Ottawa
Mills, Russell G. SR
Wood Tech. Tonganoxie

Miner, Ellen R. FR
Biology Baxter Springs
Miner, Lindy K. JR
Fashion Merch. Baxter Springs
Mintz, Amy FR
Printing Management Derby
Monsour, Rita J. FR
Home Economics Pittsburg



Trying not to break the roll of toilet paper, Tim McDaniel, Orange City, Iowa freshman, and Kim Willers, Bronaugh, Mo. freshman, take part in a Lambda Sigma mixer. The mixer was held for new members of the sophomore honor society. ♦Trish Seeger

Learning to the Beat of a Drum

On the field or on the stage, Bill Thomas, music education major, has well earned the title of 'performer.'

Thomas was drum major of the PSU Pride of the Plains Marching Band for four years, directing the band in halftime performances, pre-game shows, exhibitions, and parades. He soon took his interest in marching a step further when he became a member of the Hutchison Sky Ryders Drum and Bugle Corps.

"I was auditioning for Intercollegiate Band in Hutchison my freshman year at PSU and saw them in a stand still concert. That's when I decided: that's for me," he said.

Even as a rookie, Thomas made a name for himself. A baritone player, he was section leader for the two years he was involved with the corps.

While he was a member, the Sky Ryders earned ninth place

in the 1986 Drum Corps International Championships in Madison, Wisc., and twelfth place in the 1987 Championships.

"I then went on to be a brass instructor for Black Gold, the Tulsa Drum Corps. We were 4th in our class and 29th in the world," he said.

Thomas not only learned and perfected his marching skills, but also learned the technique of playing all instruments, including woodwinds, brass, and percussion. His primary talent lies with the trombone, tuba, and euphonium (baritone horn).

"I performed five years with the concert band. My goal is to become a band director, and a long term goal is to conduct professionally," he said.

During the spring semester, Thomas did student teaching in band at Webb City in the high school, junior high, and ele-

mentary school. He said ideally he would like to teach in a university setting.

His involvement in music activities was extensive. He was a three year member of the Jazz Ensemble, a five year member of the Orchestra, performed in trombone ensembles for four years, and participated in Jazz Choir.

Thomas was a member of Music Educators National Conference and National Association of Jazz Educators. He has performed twice with both the Springfield Symphony and the Iola Area Symphony.

"I also was recognized as a Waddill Chamber Music Competition runner-up, which gave me \$100 and the opportunity to perform with the faculty string quartet," he said.

He received the Schrag Award for Excellence in Music in 1987.

Thomas said he believes

anyone can be taught music and can be taught to understand and appreciate it.

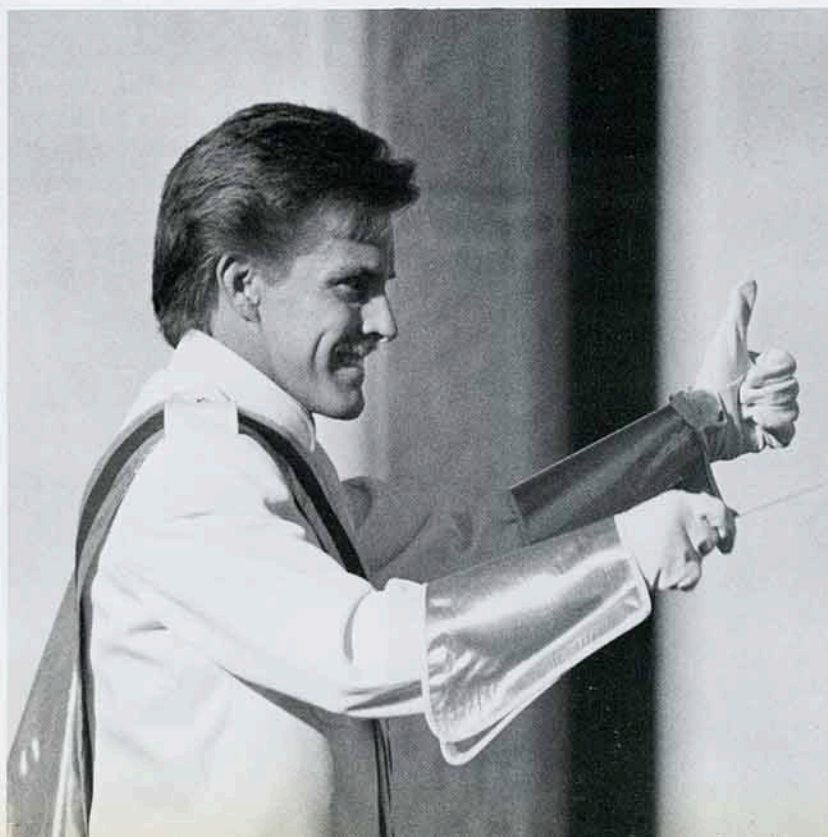
"From the people I've talked to, PSU is well-known for music and considering its size. We have highly respected and seasoned professors and performers that have gone on international tours, made records, and directed nationwide," he said.

Thomas attributes his ability to communicate with students in a classroom situation to his experiences in the PSU Music Department. He said the quality of staff is wonderful and there is much openness between instructors and students.

"Musicians rely on each other; they have to know what they are thinking and feeling to perform together," he said.

♦ Andra Bryan

Giving the thumbs-up, Bill Thomas, Dearing senior, leads the PSU Pride of the Plains Marching Band during halftime of the PSU—Arkansas-Monticello playoff game. ♦ Ragan Todd





| | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| Moody, Sandra A. | FR |
| Nursing | Olathe |
| Moore, Timothy A. | SO |
| History | Gardner |
| Morris, David E. | SO |
| General Business | Columbus |
| Mott, John T. | Freshman |
| Auto. Technology | Emporia |

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|----------------------------|-----------|
| Mueller, Angela M. | JR |
| Psychology | Humboldt |
| Mullen, Mitchell S. | JR |
| Accounting | Brush, CO |
| Munk, Eric T. | SR |
| Auto Tech. | Topeka |
| Myers, Laurie A. | JR |
| Psychology | Haysville |

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|----------------------------|------------------|
| Nachazel, Kathy M. | FR |
| Economics | Cedar Rapids, IA |
| Natalini, Brenda J. | FR |
| Biology/Chemistry | Pittsburg |
| Neer, Angela M. | SO |
| Finance | Dover, NJ |
| Neises, Mary S. | FR |
| Business Administration | Cheney |

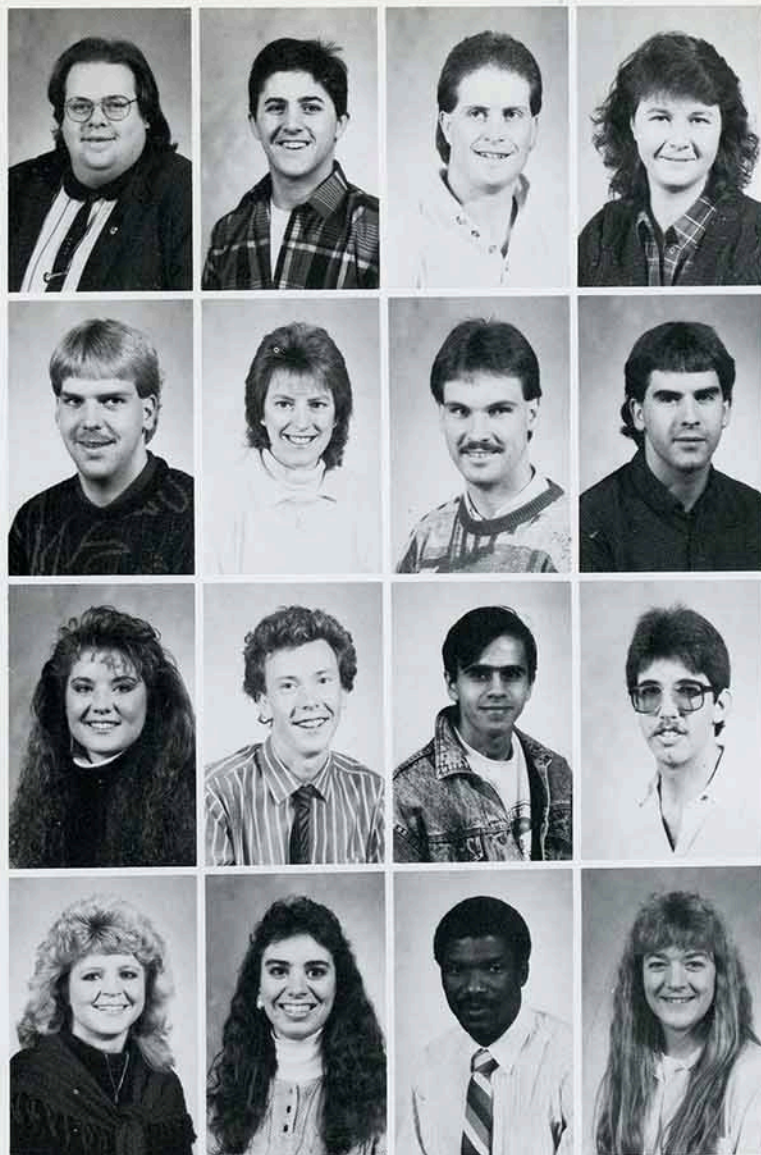
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| Neville, Linda S. | SR |
| Home Economics | Bronson |
| New, Kristi J. | SO |
| Business Admin. | Overland Park |
| Newton, Melvin D. | JR |
| Elementary Education | Coffeyville |

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|----------------------------|----------------|
| Nichols, Alex Gabe | GR |
| History | Baxter Springs |
| Nicklaus, Shannon | FR |
| Biology Education | Cheney |
| Noble, Steve P. | SR |
| Industrial Arts Education | Kiowa |
| Norris, Michelle L. | SO |
| Accounting | Columbus |

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| O'Brien, Dwayne M | SO |
| Accounting | St. Paul |
| O'Brien, Jo A. | SR |
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| Electronics | St. Paul |
| O'Brien, Timothy W. | SR |
| Political Science | St. Paul |

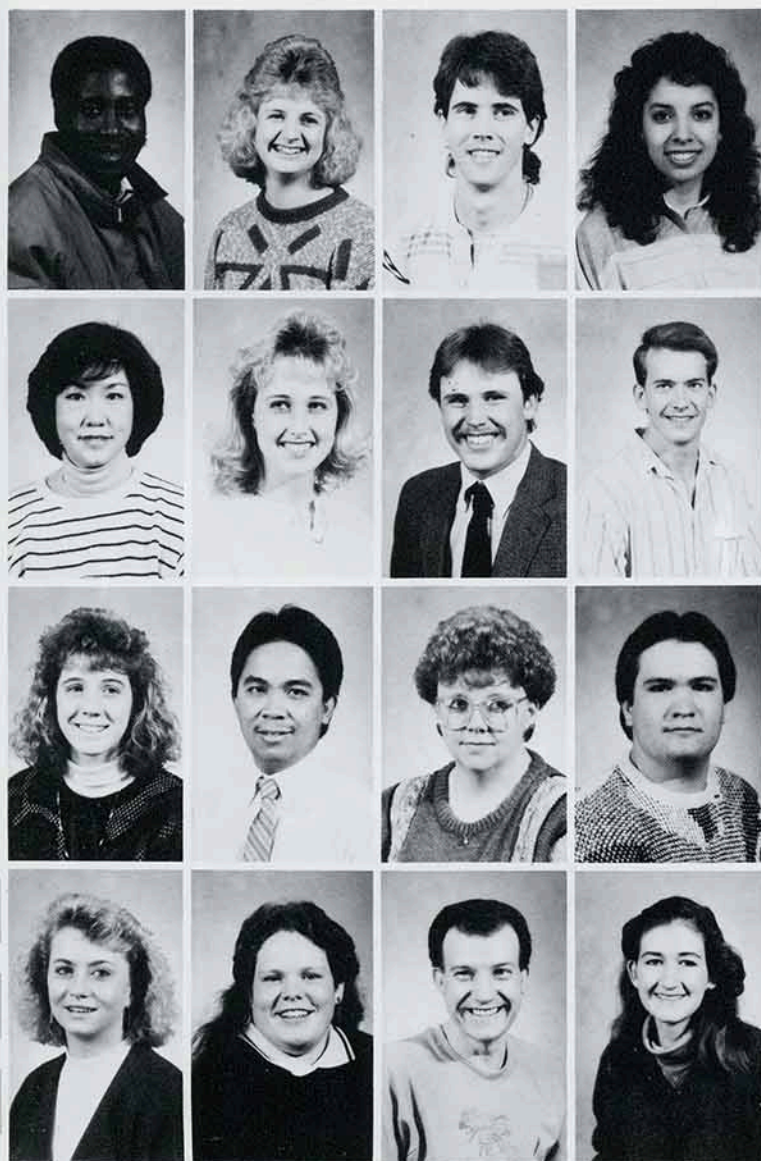
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| O'Keefe, Valorie P. | SO |
| Psychology | Overland Park |
| O'Morachu, Brendain S. | SR |
| Commercial Graphics | Dublin, Ireland |
| Ochani, Jayant | SO |
| Information Systems | New Delhi, India |
| Odom, Brian | FR |
| Pre-Med | Overland Park |

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|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Oehme, Billie Jo | JR |
| Accounting | Pittsburg |
| Oertle, Reenee M. | FR |
| Undeclared | Pittsburg |
| Ogunsanya, David A. | SR |
| Vocational Tech. Education | Nigeria |
| Oliver, Kim A. | SR |
| Comm.Graphics | Kansas City, KS |



Melissa Utermohlen, one of PSU's Bleacher Creatures, pulls for the Gorillas during a home playoff game. ♦ **James Burke**





Onabajo, Olanrewaju SR
Voc. Tech. Education Lagos, Nigeria
Oneal, Lori A. SR
Math Education Fredonia
Orson, David E. JR
Biology Olathe
Ortiz, Teresa SO
Nursing Kansas City, KS

Ouyang, Chih-Li Ruth GR
Vocational Education Taiwan
Pack, Sue E. FR
Physical Education Ottawa
Pack, Tom L. JR
Ind. Arts Education Princeton
Page, Michael SR
Business Finance Erie

Pankratz, Peggy A. SO
Commercial Graphics Prairie Village
Pantow, Lionel D. SR
Business Admin. Jakarta, Indonesia
Parker, Jennifer D. SR
Elementary Education Vinita, OK
Parsons, Mark L. FR
Mech. Engineering Columbus

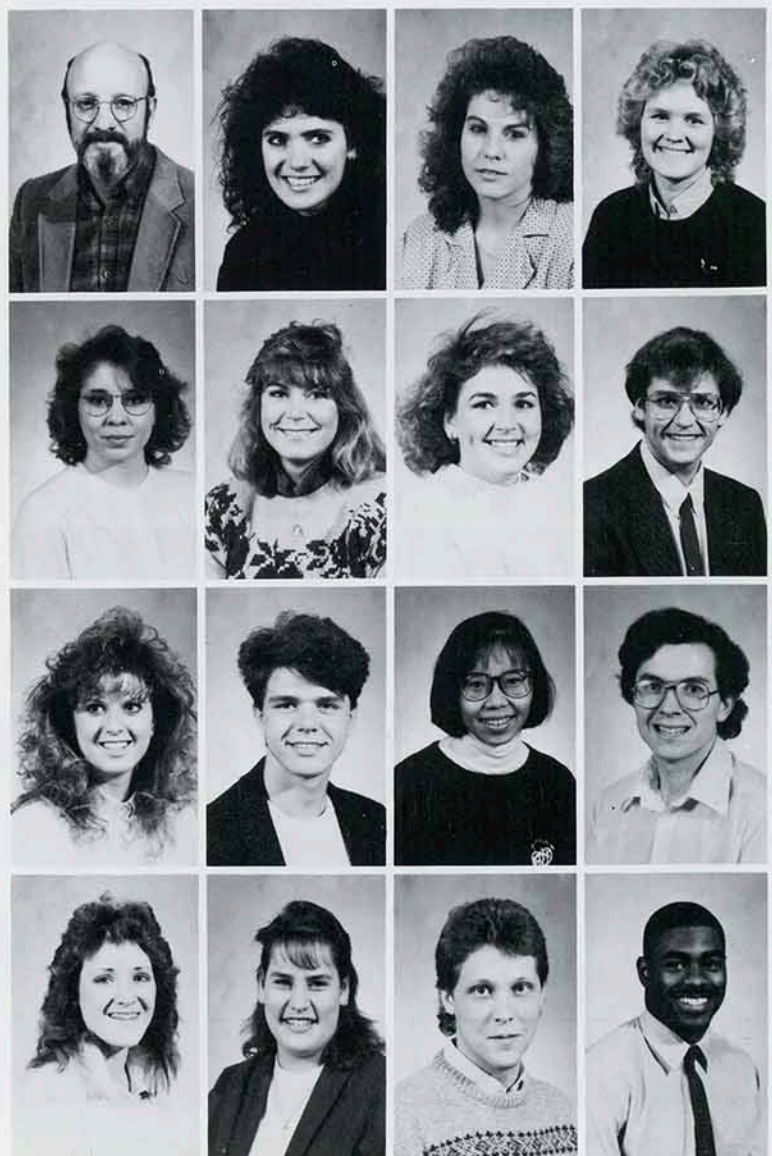
Partin, Kristina M. SO
Med. Tech. St. Louis, MO
Patterson, Kayla SR
Nursing Pittsburg
Payne, Gareld G. FR
Higher Education Weatherford, OK
Payne, Lori J. FR
Math Derby

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|---------------------------|-----------|
| Pellett, Dennis M. | GR |
| Art Education | Ft. Scott |
| Pernot, LeAnn | JR |
| Industrial Psychology | Girard |
| Peters, Angela R. | SR |
| Commercial Graphics | Chanute |
| Peters, Chris | SO |
| Elementary Education | Bartlett |

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|------------------------------|-----------------|
| Peters, Lisa D. | FR |
| Fine Arts | Fredonia |
| Peterson, Ann C. | SR |
| Political Science | Kansas City, KS |
| Peterson, Margaret L. | FR |
| Elementary Ed. | Kansas City, KS |
| Phillips, Brian D. | GR |
| Communication/ Theatre | Abilene |

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| Phye, Teresa S. | SO |
| Accounting | Harper |
| Preston, Gerry D. | FR |
| Accounting | Sheldon |
| Pitakmongkolkul, Supawadee | JR |
| Biology I | Bangkok, Thailand |
| Plasencia, Ernest L. | JR |
| Business Administration | Cherryvale |

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|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Pilhal, Kelli M. | SR |
| Biology | Alda, NB |
| Pollak, Kimberly G. | FR |
| Pre-Law | Olathe |
| Potts, Paul E. | JR |
| Art | Baxter Springs |
| Powell, Ken L. | JR |
| Communication | Kansas City, KS |





Dr. Jesus Rodriguez

Rodriguez Sets Personal Goals

There are three kinds of people in this world. There are those people who make things happen. And there are those who watch things happen. And then, there are those who wondered what happened.

Jesus Rodriguez is a man who made things happen. Since he came to PSU in 1978, Rodriguez has served as a professor in printing, became chairman of the department, and has been appointed the director of PSU's printing services. Now, Rodriguez is driving full force to move the entire printing department into a brand new facility on the eastern edge of campus within the next five years.

"I have ideas everywhere," he said.

When the move is completed, it is likely that PSU's Department of Printing will rank as the best in the nation, according to some trade magazines and President

Donald Wilson.

"They say the wheel that squeaks gets the grease. It's (the move) the printing department needs," Rodriguez said.

Greasing that wheel, Rodriguez spent much of his time "planting seeds," spreading ideas concerning the new printing facility. Hopefully, he said, that when it comes time to actually draw up the facility plans, there will be enough "seeds" from the faculty that the administration will have a good picture of what the facility will look like.

Chairing the department was time consuming, but he also served as director of printing services, which included coordination of duplicating services with Quick Print in Russ Hall.

He was not a full time workhorse. He knew how to relax, too, both mentally and physically.

"I play raquetball a few

times a week. The fun and the sweat you get is good. But so much of it is mental," he explained, pointing out that anticipation of the game is the crucial element.

Rodriguez usually played with men about his age, men experienced with the game who knew how to anticipate the ball, whether it bounced from the left or the right.

"It's interesting to watch the younger men play," he said, "because they haven't learned to anticipate the ball and they run around all over the court, while the older, more experienced men can station themselves."

Raquetball is much like life because you have to anticipate life's surprises, but you have to be motivated to confront those surprises, he said.

Rodriguez was a firm believer in setting goals and getting motivated and when he was not working at PSU, he

was selling motivational tapes and programs to businesses and schools. Some of the tape programs ran from \$10 for a single tape to \$900 for an entire program. And they were popular.

Rodriguez said many businesses used the programs to help employees or even employers set goals, learn how to manage their time and improve their outlook on life.

But he may be his best customer. He used the tapes himself every day and that in itself made a good testimonial. But his first joy was his chairmanship.

"I find this job exciting," he said matter of factly. "It is fun. If it comes to the point that it isn't fun, I will get out. The challenge is to leave this place better than when I found it."

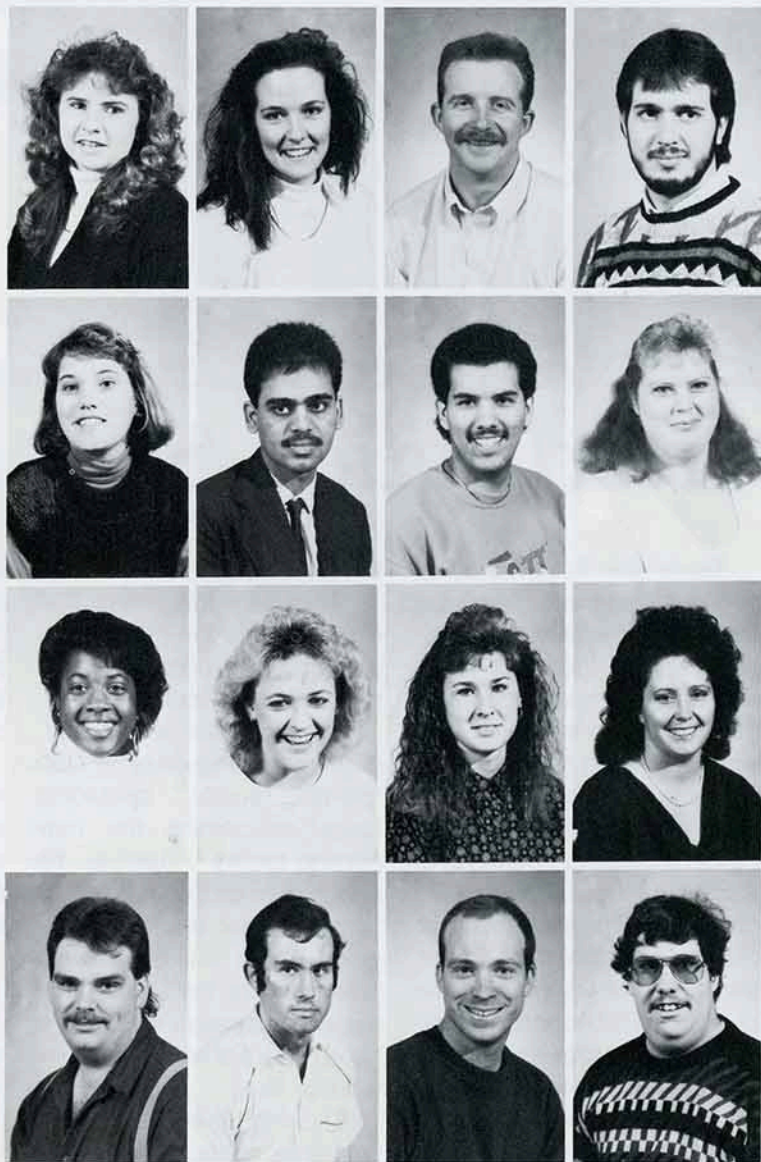
♦ Mike Vore

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|----------------------------|-------------|
| Procino, Tricia N. | FR |
| Undeclared | Girard |
| Pruitt, Donna J. | SR |
| Marketing | Coffeyville |
| Pulliam, Darrell W. | JR |
| Printing Management | Hutchinson |
| Ragan, John M. | JR |
| Accounting/Economics | Girard |

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|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| Raine, Jill A. | JR |
| Social Work | Prairie Village |
| Rajaram, Sundaravadanam | SR |
| Printing Tech. | Madras, T.N. India |
| Ramirez, Gabino J. | JR |
| Finance | Shawnee |
| Ramsey, Tammy L. | SR |
| Elementary Education | Derby |

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|---------------------------|--------------|
| Randle, Belinda J. | JR |
| Medical Technology | Alorton, IL |
| Rathert, Nancy L. | FR |
| Undeclared | Nortonville |
| Reagor, Jenny B. | FR |
| Psychology | Lenexa |
| Reasons, Sherry D. | GR |
| Business Admin. | Independence |

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|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Reaver, Kevin P. | SR |
| Wood Technology | Littlestown, PA |
| Reed, Bobby R. | SR |
| History | Coffeyville |
| Reintjes, John W. | FR |
| Welding | Prairie Village |
| Reno, Robert E. | FR |
| Undeclared | Pittsburg |





Stacy Beck, Baxter Springs freshman, performs her routine during the last home game, the playoff against Arkansas-Monticello. ♦ **Ragan Todd**



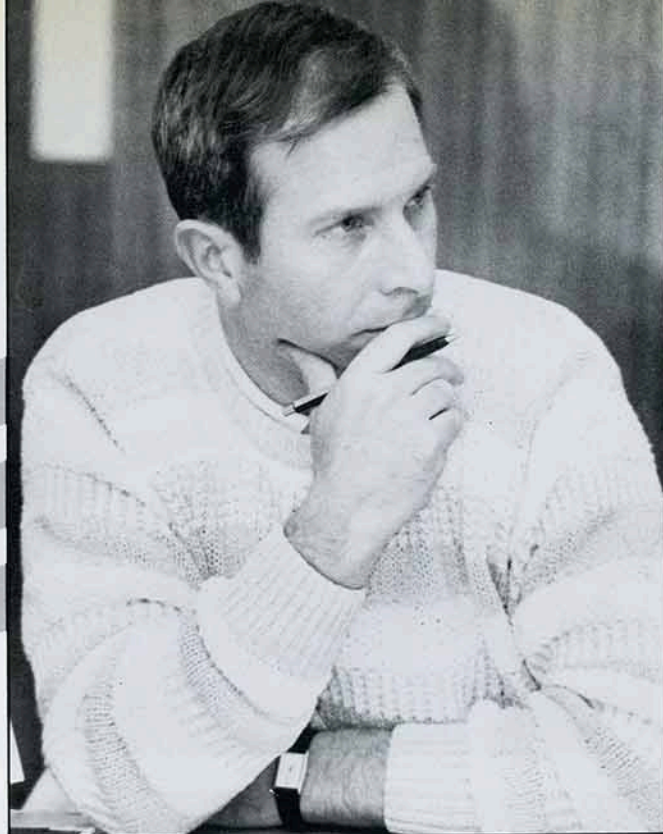
Rexwinkle, Lee A. SR
Biology/ Medical Tech. Enda
Reyes, Theresa A. JR
Social Science Kansas City, KS
Rhoades, Vanessa A. GR
Music Commerce, OK
Rice, Bryan R. JR
Manufacturing Eng. Tech. Lawrence

Riley, Wendy A. JR
Elementary Education Coffeyville
Ritter, Vicky GR
MBA Iola
Roberts, Maria JR
Social Work Columbus
Rogers, Jacqueline JR
Industrial Psych. Shawnee Mission

Roller, Jennifer L. JR
Nursing Leawood
Rosebrough, Steve R. SR
Photocommunication Independence
Rosell, Alison J. JR
Psychology Wichita
Ross, Michael L. SR
Nursing Pittsburg

Ross, Tonya L. FR
Elementary Education St. Louis, MO
Rowland, George R. JR
Plastics Shawnee Mission, KS
Rush, Shannon SO
Accounting Overland Park
Russell, Misty D. SR
Home Economics Ft. Scott

Major Paul Santulli listens attentively to discussion at a Student Senate meeting. Santulli, in addition to being an instructor in the military science department, is the faculty advisor to the Student Government Association. ♦ **James Burke**



Major Works Beyond Call

There are, among the dedicated faculty members of the university, numerous individuals who go beyond what their contracts require of them. Too often, they are not recognized or receive acknowledgement.

One such individual is Major Paul M. Santulli.

For the past four years, Santulli has contributed time and effort to campus organizations, demonstrating leadership and guidance.

Currently a member of the Dean's Search Committee for Arts and Sciences, which selects candidates for teaching positions, he also chairs the Academic Policy Committee.

Santulli had also taken an

active interest in student organizations. He served as an advisor to the Student Government Association and as guidance counselor for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Consequently, keeping a full schedule was not undesirable for Santulli. Being constantly on the move was a lifestyle he grew accustomed to as a career serviceman.

Enlisting in the army in 1970, he became an instructor at Fort Benning, Ga., after completing the airborne program. He earned his officer's commission several years later.

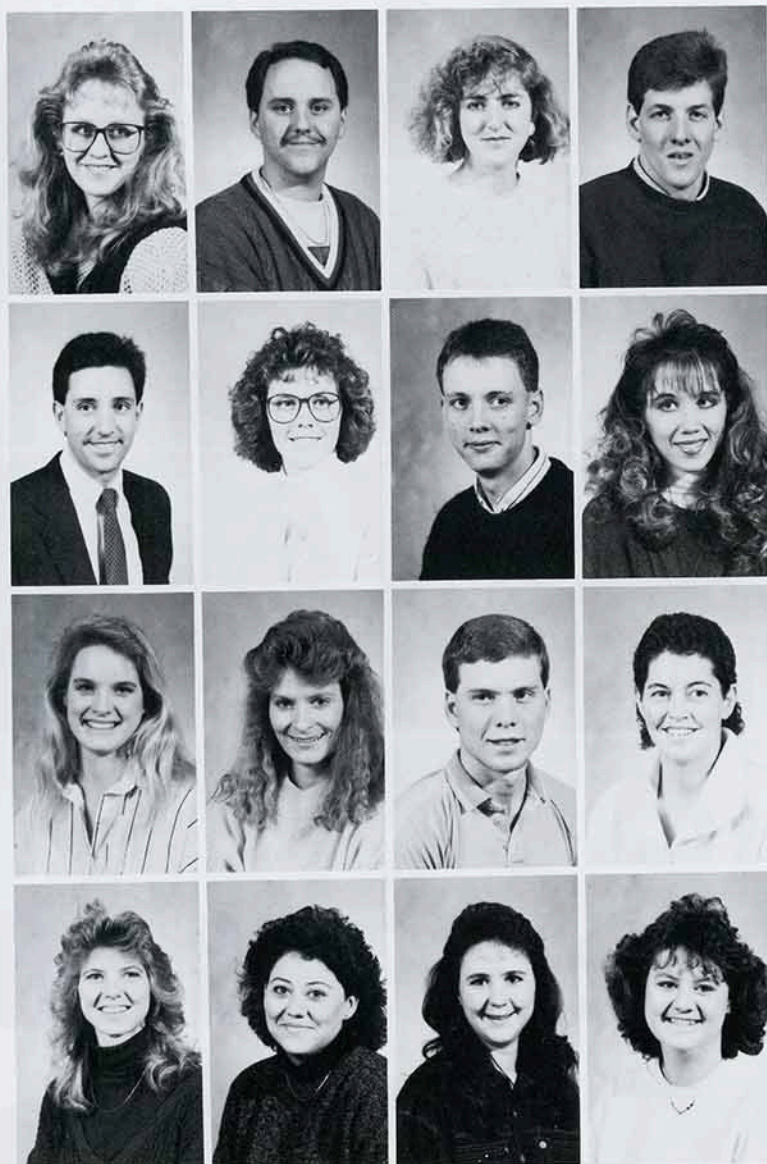
From there, Santulli occupied positions with even

greater responsibility, ultimately becoming an instructor for the ROTC program.

"I chose PSU from my choices of universities based on the recommendation of the ROTC staff at the time," he said.

Santulli taught Military Science I and II and served as both the enrollment coordinator and budget and administration officer.

Outside of school, Santulli has several hobbies. In addition to hunting and fishing, he restored antique cars. ♦ **John Kotzman**



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|---------------------------|---------|
| Ruttgen, Teresa M. | SR |
| Construction Management | Oswego |
| Salvino, Brian D. | JR |
| Business Administration | Lenexa |
| Sanders, Marie E. | JR |
| English Education | Wichita |
| Sarver, Daniel N. | JR |
| Art | Iola |

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|-------------------------------|---------|
| Sauer, Brian K. | SR |
| Accounting | Girard |
| Scantlin, Melissa L. | SR |
| English Education | Humbolt |
| Schachtner, Raymond J. | JR |
| Financing | Galena |
| Schmid, Kelly J. | JR |
| Therapeutic Recreation | Parsons |

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|---------------------------------|-------------|
| Schnackenberg, Martha F. | SO |
| Elementary Ed. | Neosho, MO |
| Schuetz, Deborah A. | JR |
| Elementary Education | Coffeyville |
| Schultz, Mark A. | JR |
| Engineering Technology | Mullinville |
| Schwartz, Tamara | SO |
| Physical Education | Leavenworth |

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|-------------------------------|--------------|
| Schwatken, Shellaine L | SR |
| English | Independence |
| Scott, Kristi A. | SR |
| Elementary Education | Independence |
| Scribner, Sara B. | FR |
| Accounting | El Dorado |
| Searle, Patricia M. | SO |
| Communication | Paola |

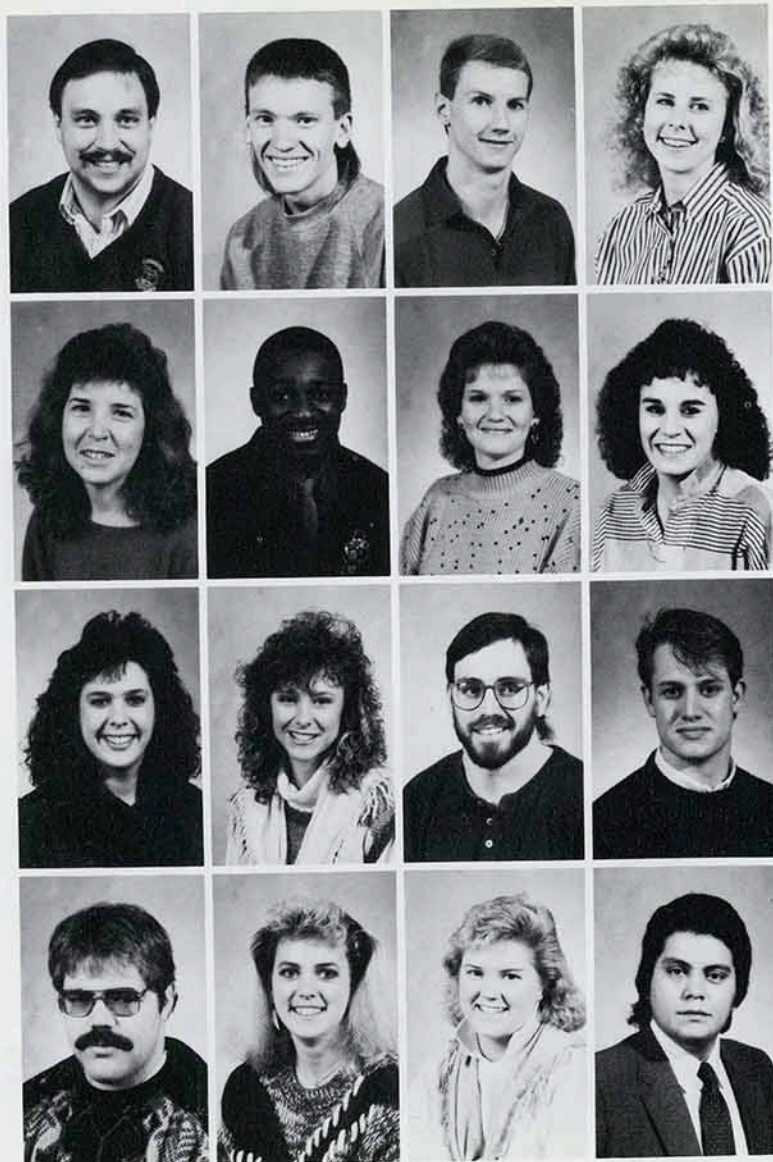
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| Communication | Kansas City, KS |
| Seger, Jennifer J. | FR |
| Accounting | Coffeyville |
| Senecaut, Timothy J. | SR |
| Construction Engineering | Girard |
| Seufert, Susan E. | FR |
| Business Adm. | Tonganoxie |

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|---------------------------------|-----------|
| Shellenberger, Daniel A. | JR |
| Political Science/ Pre-Law | Mission |
| Shepherd, Martin | FR |
| Printing | Pittsburg |
| Sherrell, Lori J. | GR |
| Clinical Psychology | Ft. Scott |
| Shipp, Edward A. | FR |
| Undeclared | Lawrence |

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|--------------------------|---------|
| Shirley, Sara | JR |
| Business Administration | Iola |
| Shockey, Elly J. | JR |
| Physical Therapy | Oneida |
| Siewert, Spitz B. | FR |
| Printing Production | Ontario |
| Sigg, Daryl K. | JR |
| Elementary Education | Iola |

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|-----------------------------|--------------|
| Simmons, Kimberly R. | SR |
| Music Education | Joplin, MO |
| Sink, Kelli A. | SR |
| Finance | Independence |
| Sinn, Brenda J. | SO |
| Elementary Education | Ft. Scott |
| Sinn, Jason | FR |
| Biology-Med. Tech | Ft. Scott |





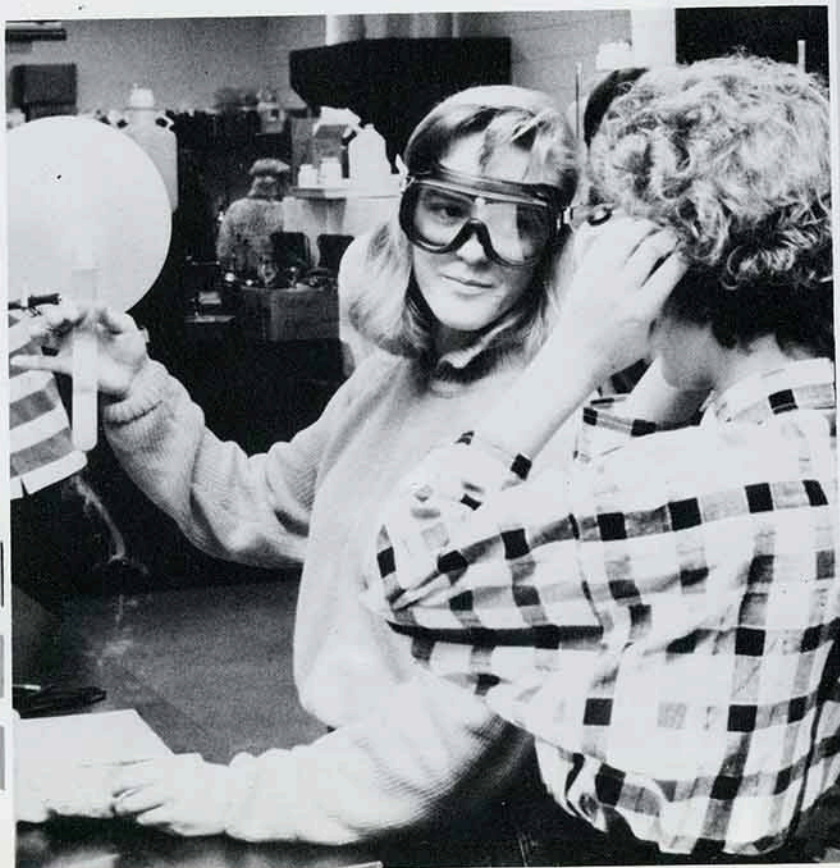
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|------------------------------|--------------|
| Slobaszewski, John R. | SR |
| Accounting | Girard |
| Smart, Harold A. | FR |
| Biology | Independence |
| Smith, Andy | SO |
| Accounting | Fredonia |
| Smith, Janel S. | JR |
| Physical Education | Pittsburg |

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|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Smith, Lynnet J. | SR |
| Elementary Education | Niotaze |
| Smith, Robert L. | JR |
| Engineering Tech. | Kansas City, MO |
| Smith, Tricia M. | SO |
| Business Technology | Bronson, MO |
| Snell, Nancy L. | GR |
| English | Fayette, MO |

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|--------------------------|-------------|
| Soper, Susan J. | FR |
| Biology | Columbus |
| Southern, Jill S. | JR |
| Recreational Therapy | Diamond, MO |
| Speaks, Tracy J. | JR |
| Wood Technology | Fredonia |
| Spears, David D. | SO |
| Plastic Tech. | Pittsburg |

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|------------------------------|------------|
| Speer, Keith L. | SR |
| Social Science | Horton |
| Spellins, Charlene A. | FR |
| Computer Science | Caney |
| Spence, Cindy E. | SR |
| Accounting | Pleasanton |
| Spencer, Dale | SR |
| Engineering Technology | Winfield |

Jennifer O'Brien uses liquid nitrogen to turn the oxygen in the balloon to a liquid during PSU's Chemistry Capers. The event is held for high school students by the Chemistry Department. ♦ **James Burke**

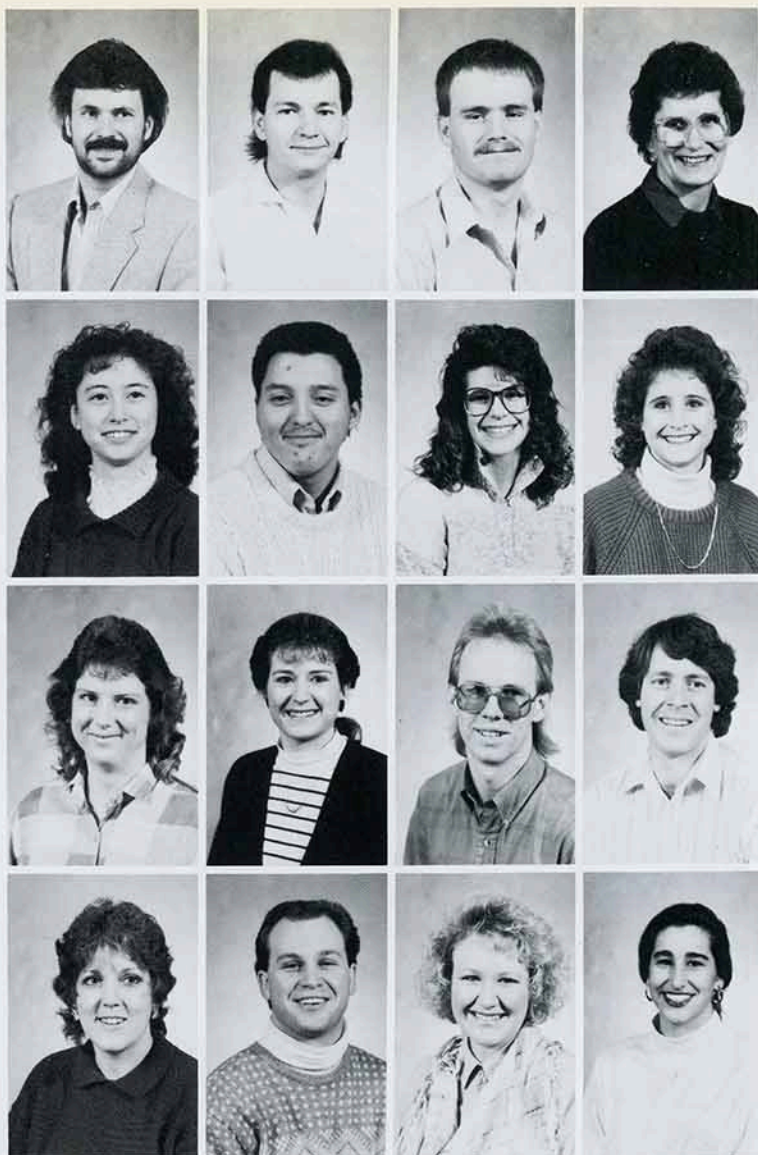


Spurgeon, Thomas E. SR
Communication Akron, Ohio
Spurling, Terry A. FR
BSE Communications Liberal, MO
Standlee, James W. SR
Information Systems Pittsburg
Stanley, Felice M. SR
Marketing/Accounting Pittsburg

Steffens, Linda E. SR
Plastics/ Biology Girard
Steffens, Richard H. SO
English Girard
Stegman, Mary S. FR
Elementary Education Erie
Stephan, Kathleen R. JR
Elementary Ed. Bonner Springs

Stephens, Jean A. JR
Biology Garnett
Stevens, Tracey E. SO
Math Benedict
Stever, Mark A. FR
Printing Technology Clearwater
Stiles, Michael H. SR
Biology Bucklin

Stiles, Vicki A. SR
Business Administration Coffeyville
Stranghoner, Brian S. SR
Economics & Finance Iola
Strecker, Lisa M. JR
Business Marketing Wichita
Strickland, Sherrie L. FR
Nursing Overland Park



Country Calms Student

Many students who grew up in the rural areas surrounding Pittsburg held secret dreams of leaving the farms and dirt roads for the hustle and bustle of the big cities. Some even desired the excitement of foreign countries.

For someone who was living this 'fantasy' in Japan, the only place he thought about was the quiet of a place . . . like Kansas!

Toshiya Ochiai, a native of Kyoto, Japan, was checking out the University of Kansas when he discovered Pittsburg.

"I dreamed about the countryside. My hometown was so crowded, I hardly had enough room to move about. KU was too much like Kyoto, and Pitts-

burg seemed more relaxed and not as hurried," Ochiai said.

Although some might have disagreed, Ochiai believed that people in this part of the United States were easier to get along with.

"I think the people at PSU are more open to minority students than those in someplace like Boston. The people are easier to get to know, too," he said.

Ochiai, a senior economics major, had his own views on American and Japanese relations, which commanded attention since the extensive media coverage of Emperor Hirohito's funeral in February, 1989.

"I hope that the relationship between the U.S. and Japan only gets better. People don't realize that Japan is not an independent country.

"We don't have many resources, so we depend on rich countries like the United States for imports and receiving our exports," he said.

Although his post-graduation plans were uncertain, Ochiai looked back on his Pittsburg years with a smile.

But what was the biggest obstacle of Kansas living he had to overcome? Thinking of the crowded city of Kyoto, he compared it to the Midwestern plains.

"No people!" he said, laughing. ♦ **Gabe Nichols**

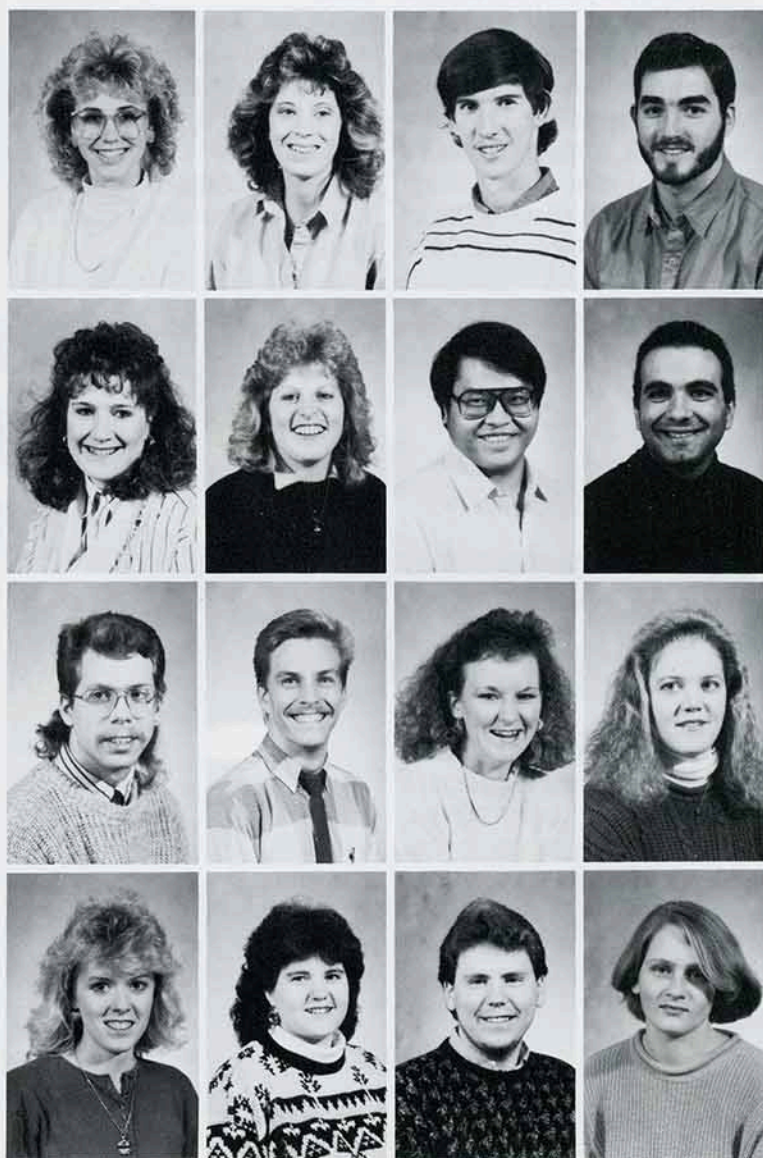
Practicing the guitar is just one of many interests for Toshiya Ochiai, Kyoto, Japan senior. Next he'd like to go to law school. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

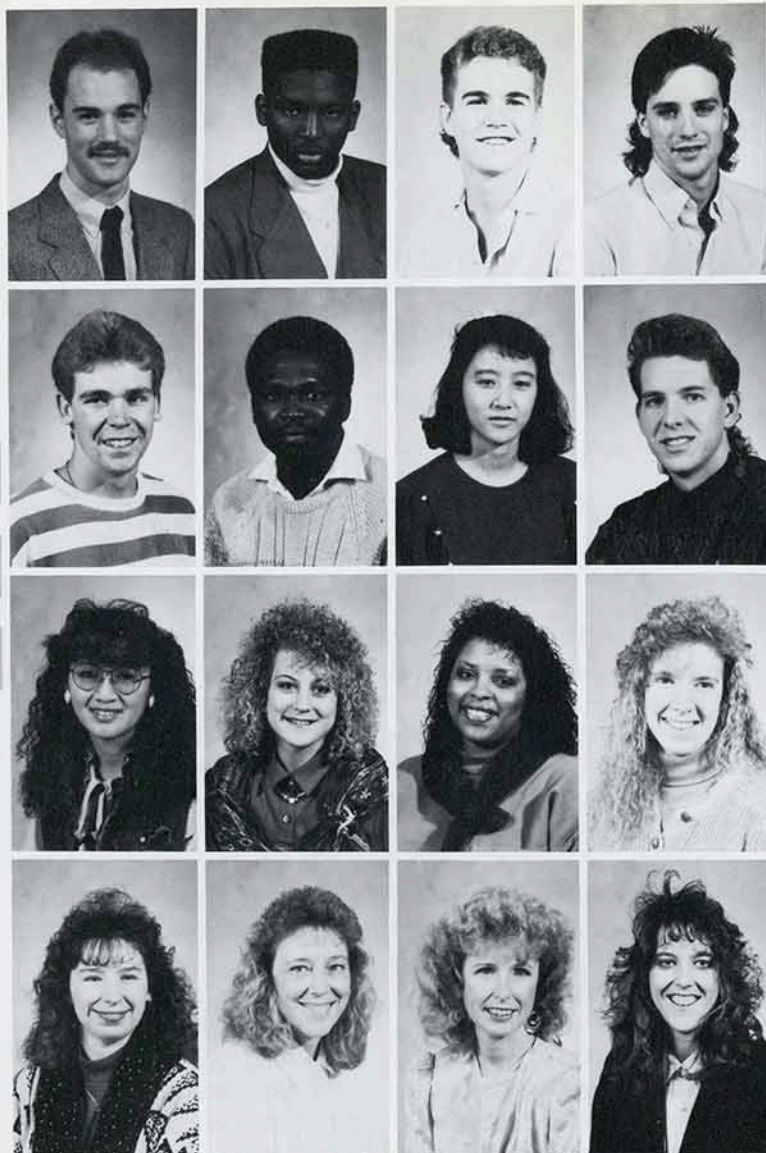
Strickler, Kim M. SR
Elementary Education Iola
Strong, Carol A. JR
Communication Liberal, MO
Stwalley, Douglas M. SO
Wood Technology LaCyane
Swaney, Raymond D. SO
Mechanical Design. Galena

Swanwick, Beccy A. SO
Marketing Chetopa
Tait, Valerie J. JR
Commercial Graphics Chanute
Tarn, Ming-Hwa GR
Engineering Tech. Taipei, Taiwan
Tawil, Mohamad SR
Printing Tech. Lebanon

Telschow, Jon P. FR
Electronics Engineering Freistatt, MO
Thomas, William A. SR
Music Education Coffeyville
Thompson, Deana R. JR
Recreation Therapy Olathe
Thompson, Tamara D. SO
Psychology Coffeyville

Thyer, Rebecca J. SO
Biology Blue Mound
Tindell, Jill A. SR
Biology Gering, NE
Tindell, Mark A. SR
Printing Management Scottsbluff, NE
Tinney, Candice P. FR
Computer Science Columbus





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| Todd, Ragan W. | SR |
| Secondary Education | Burlington |
| Tomlin, Eric L. | FR |
| Printing Technology | Kansas City, KS |
| Towles, Todd A. | SR |
| Engineering Tech. | Parsons |
| Trahin, Richard E. | SR |
| Political Science | Baxter Springs |

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|---------------------------|-----------|
| Tucker, Leslie E. | SO |
| Math | Haysville |
| Tuicuka, Hassan M. | GR |
| Vo. Tech. Education | Nigeria |
| Ubukata, Megumi | SR |
| Music | Japan |
| Underwood, Jim | SR |
| Photocommunication | Shawnee |

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| Upapant, Nongnart | SR |
| Accounting | Thailand |
| Van Becelaere, Marnie | JR |
| Biology - Pre-Med | Pittsburg |
| Vanice, Sheila | JR |
| Psychology | Humboldt |
| VanWinkle, Kelly A. | SO |
| Biology/ Pre-Med. | Neosho |

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| Varsolona, Emalee L. | FR |
| Communication | Galesburg |
| Vaughn, Dee | FR |
| Nursing | Pittsburg |
| Vernon, Joanne L. | JR |
| Accounting | Independence |
| Vietti, Cynthia L. | SO |
| Marketing | Yates Center |



Dr. George O'Dell, a professor of biochemistry at Oklahoma State University, attempts to place a tarantula onto **Dr. Arnold Bednekoff's** arm. Odell brought many species of spiders for his lecture on the venoms of spiders and snakes. ♦**Trish Seeger**

Cashiers Give Advice

For several years, the Grill has been both an eatery and a haven for many students. To some, the cashiers were nothing more than people to whom they paid for meals.

To most customers, however, Norma Rogers and Mary Easter meant much more. In the years they have served ARA and American Food Management food services, they have become trusted friends and listeners.

"Many times students will have a problem that they don't mind discussing with me,"

Easter said. "I am always there to offer any suggestions or just to listen."

Norma Rogers, Easter's co-worker, agreed. "There are a lot of discouraged students that come to me for advice," she said.

"I find it extremely rewarding to encourage the kids to stay in school and complete their education. It's really satisfying!" Rogers said.

Easter and Rogers have been employed on campus for 32 and 18 years respectively and have seen many changes.

Since Easter started her career, she has witnessed three changes of management.

Both admitted that their careers have meant much more than punching numbers into a cash register.

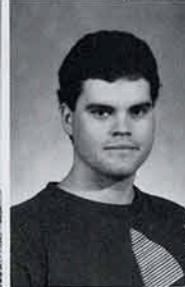
"The best part of my job is getting to know people and helping students," Rogers said.

Rogers felt that the relationships both held with students were reciprocal.

"If you are courteous to them, they will be just as nice back." ♦ Tracy Kolb

Mary Easter, Norma Rogers





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| Vore, Michael | SR |
| Comm./Pol. Science | Parsons |
| Walburn, Julie D. | JR |
| Elementary Education | Kincaid |
| Walden, Laura R. | FR |
| Undeclared | Columbus |
| Wallace, Brent W. | JR |
| Marketing | Bethel |

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|------------------------------|-----------------|
| Walrod, Paul A. | FR |
| Music Education | Fort Scott |
| Walters, Jr., Dale C. | SR |
| Business Administration | Iola |
| Wang, Richard | GR |
| Music | Shanghai, China |
| Wang, Tsu-Yin | SR |
| Mechanical Design | Stillwater, OK |

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|-----------------------------|----------------|
| Ward, Coy D. | JR |
| Engineering Technology | LeRoy |
| Warden, Rhett W. | JR |
| Industrial Arts Ed. | Baxter Springs |
| Washington, Norma H. | SR |
| Social Work | Beulah |
| Wassom, Tanya R. | SR |
| English Education | Coffeyville |

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|--------------------------|-------------|
| Wawrzyniak, Beth | GR |
| Psychology | Joplin, MO |
| Weber, Jody L. | SO |
| Wood Technology | Garden City |
| Weirich, David E. | JR |
| Information Systems | Garnett |
| Welch, Barry K. | SR |
| P.E. | Chanute |

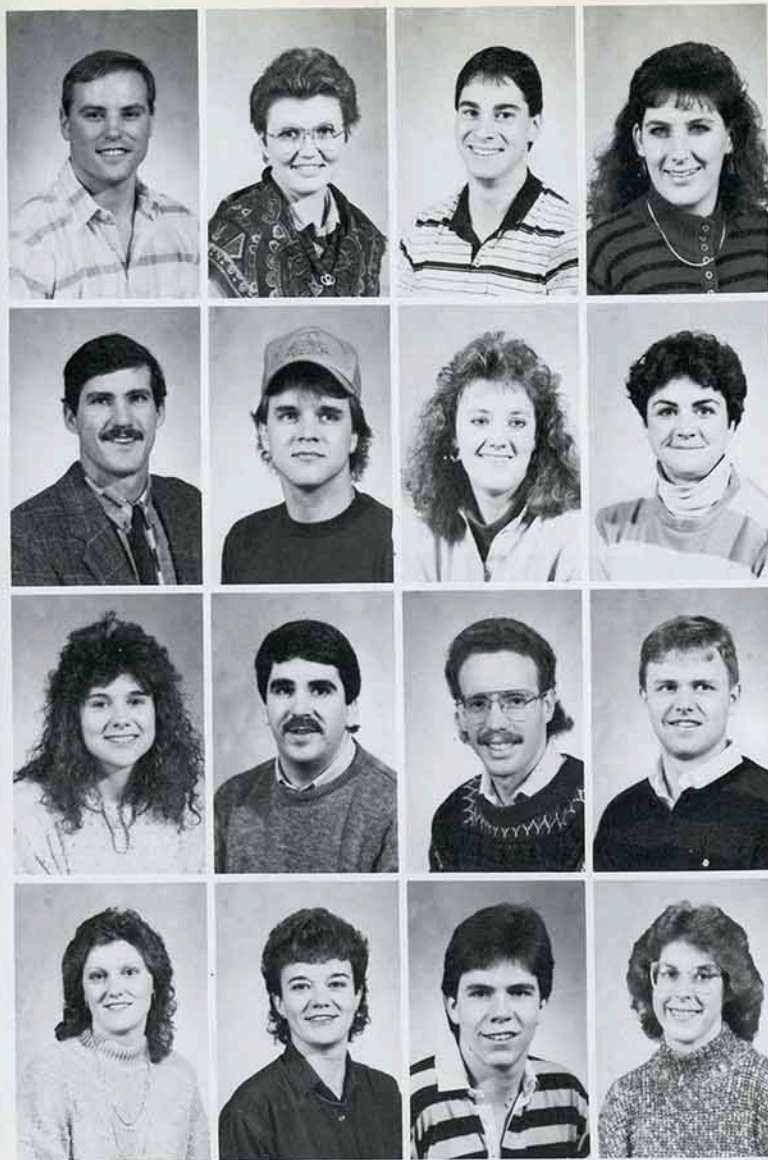
Welch, Michael D. JR
Industrial Psychology Des Moines, IA
Welkner, Wayne P. JR
Printing Management Pensocola, FL
West, Margaret (Peggy) E. SR
Elementary Education Foster, MO
Wheeler, Judith C. SR
Psychology Pittsburg

White, Andrew M. SR
Marketing Chanute
White, Jim JR
Communication Coffeyville
White, Stephanie SR
Elementary Education Chanute
Whitlow, Tina SR
Communication Baxter Springs

Wilbertson, Christine SR
English Education Pittsburg
Wilburn, Thomas C. SO
Commercial Arts Aubry
Wilde, W. Richard SR
Automotive Tech. Columbia, MO
Wildeman, Troy L. SR
Farm Management Grainfield

Wiley, Scott L. JR
Wood Technology Oswego
Wilkinson, Pamela S. SR
Elementary Education Pittsburg
Williams, Andrew H. JR
Marketing Overland Park
Williams, Lara M. SO
Marketing Winfield





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| Williams, Lon E. | SR |
| Industrial Arts Education | Moscow |
| Williamson, Melissa | JR |
| Accounting | Chetopa |
| Willingham, Paul A. | FR |
| Undeclared | Pittsburg |
| Wills, Shawnda J. | SR |
| Business Administration | Caney |

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------------|
| Wilson, Henry A. | SR |
| Construction Engineering | Pittsburg |
| Wilson, Matthew A. | SR |
| Engineering Technology | Princeton |
| Wilson, Melissa J. | SR |
| Elementary Ed. | Marionville, MO |
| Wilson, Susan E. | SO |
| Elementary Ed. | Kansas City, KS |

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|------------------------------|--------------|
| Winkleman, Cynthia D. | JR |
| Accounting | Independence |
| Winzer, William R. | SR |
| Engineering Technology | Chetopa |
| Wiseman, Rodney J. | JR |
| Manufacturing Tech. | Gardner |
| Wittman, Brian A. | SO |
| Social Science | Garnet |

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|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| Wolfinger, Deanna L. | SR |
| Secondary Education | Mound City |
| Womack, Julia L. | GR |
| English | Joplin, MO |
| Wood, Paul W. | SO |
| French | Kansas City, KS |
| Woodward, Lisa J. | JR |
| Accounting | Bronson |



John Adler, Chanute junior, gets a helping hand from **Denise Latendresse**, Overland Park junior, in painting his face for the first home football game. ♦ **Trish Seeger**

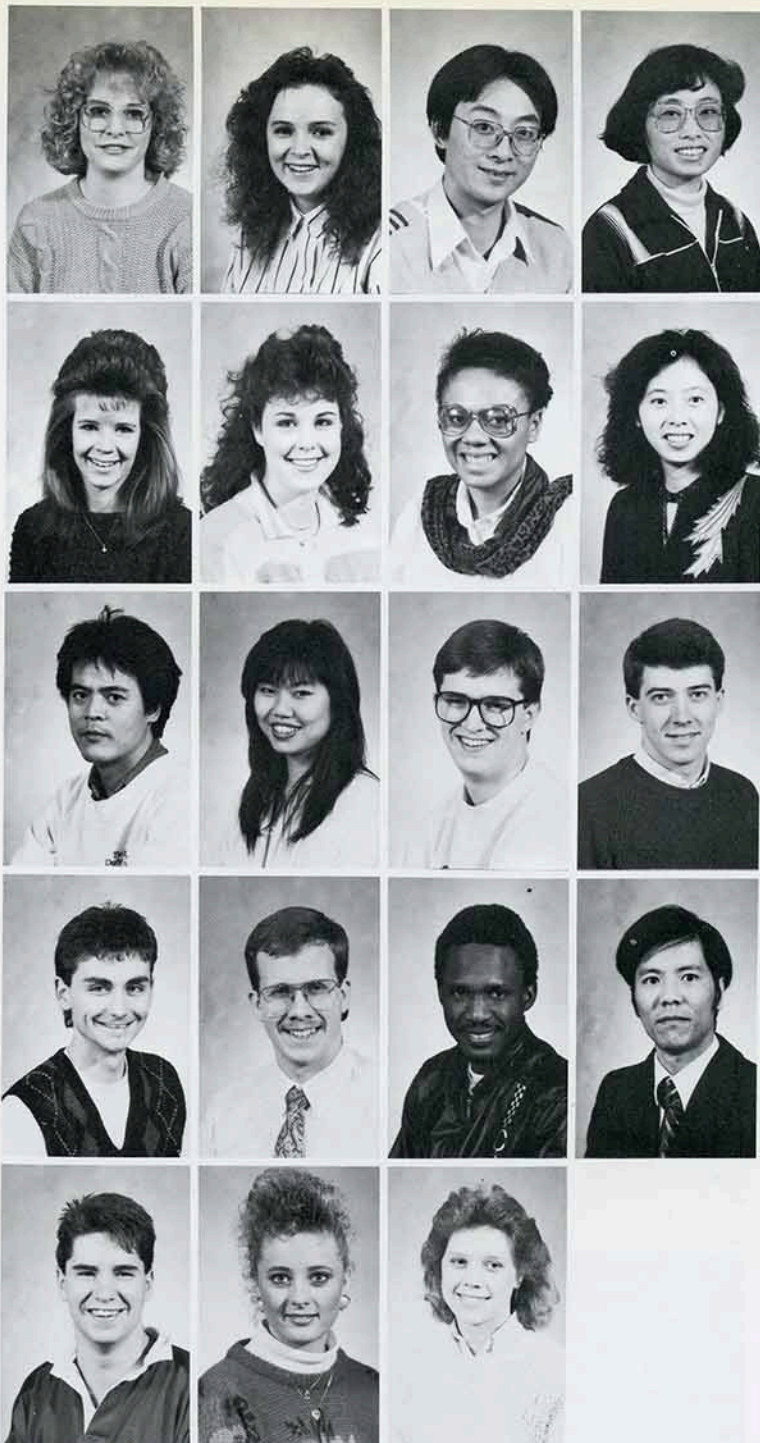
Woodward, Lora C. JR
Math Bronson
Wright, Teresa A. SO
Pre-Physical Therapy Coffeyville
Wu, Yi-Wen GR
Technology Dalian, China
Wu, Yi-yang GR
Business Dalian, China

Wutke, Cherly D. FR
Communication Denver, CO
Wydict, Julie A. FR
Psychology Weir
Wynn, Kavonne E. JR
Business Admin. Kansas City, KS
Xiao, Xinwei GR
English China

Yamaguchi, Masayoshi GR
History Kumamoto, Japan
Yap, Miow-Lin SR
Communication Seremban, Malaysia
Yenni, L.J. FR
Pre-Med Parsons
Yocham, Keith A. JR
Marketing Iola

York, Bradley T. SR
Political Science Baxter Springs
Younger, Douglas L. SR
Printing Technology Emporia
Zakirai, Sa'id Ahmad SR
Printing Nigeria
Zhou, Kang J. GR
Technology Shanghai, China

Zimmer, Stephen T. SO
Business Admin. Lake-Quivira, KS
Zimmerman, Cindi FR
Communication Haysville
Zych Katherine C. SO
Information Systems Overland Park



Thimios Zaharopoulos





Assignment: Greek Experience

Keeping an eye on the 1988 national election was only one of the many activities that filled Thimios Zaharopoulos' days.

Zaharopoulos, broadcasting instructor, returned to the university for fall classes following a two-year teaching assignment in Greece.

"I got the chance to go back to Greece to teach at the American College of Greece in Athens. I just couldn't turn down the opportunity. So, my wife and I went and taught there. Then it was time to come back," Zaharopoulos said.

Zaharopoulos was born in Amilias, Greece. He was raised there until his parents moved to Southern Illinois when he was 13 years old. His parents moved back to Greece following his father's retirement.

Zaharopoulos chose to remain in order to earn his Ph.D. in journalism from Southern Illinois State University. There he met his American wife, Julie Crane.

"My wife is American and Greek, legally, (both hold dual

citizenships), but now culturally she is Greek. Part of our going to Greece was to get it (traveling) out of our systems," he said.

Visiting Greece was something, he said, they both needed and wanted to do. It also allowed Zaharopoulos research opportunities on the topic of Greek media.

"I am one of three experts in the U.S. on the Greek press. The other experts and I are preparing for presentations and I have an article coming out in **Journalism Quarterly** in the spring. It's titled, 'The Image of the U.S. in the Greek Press,'" he said.

In the fall, he worked on coverage of the U.S. elections. "The elections here are a very hot item in Greece. There has been at least one article per day in the Greek newspapers because they are watching (Michael) Dukakis. They want to keep their eye both on him and the powers of the world. The Greek press see the U.S. as a world power."

Zaharopoulos also dis-

cussed differences in Greek and U.S. press freedoms.

"The Greek press seems to have more freedom than here," he said, "but Greek broadcast is government supervised. There are 17 different newspapers that go from the far right to the far left in view. There are only two broadcast channels," Zaharopoulos said.

Inter-cultural communication, or how people from different cultures interact with each other, is one of Zaharopoulos' main areas of study. He wants to examine the values of different societies.

He wants to discover where freedom fits into a particular society's set of values against things such as health care and how different political systems use different means to get to the same ends.

"The goal of the press is to help society function better and I want to look at how a particular press accomplishes its objectives," he said.

Sports and coaching the PSU soccer club were extra-

curricular interests for Zaharopoulos. His other interests include reading men's newspapers and journals and cooking what he calls Greek and "inventive" foods.

"I cook by osmosis. The good thing is my wife and I both cook and compliment each other. Our biggest problem is cooking for just two people," he said.

He admitted that although he used these different outlets to break from his daily routine, he liked teaching more and more every year. This doesn't mean he had no complaints, however.

"I wish the students would challenge teachers more. I view school as a way to expand their horizons, by hearing things they haven't heard before, things that make people ask questions. Students don't question. People need to grow and in order to grow they must change," he said. ♦ **Donna Stockton**

Members of Alpha Company 891st Combat Engineers, a division of the Kansas Army National Guard, construct a 35 foot rappelling tower for use by the ROTC department. Here, Spec 4 Jason Gorman prepares to drill a hole for lag bolts as Spec 4 Bill Eller helps steady him, and Spec 4 Andy Cowan gets ready to hand the drill down. ♦**Steve Rosebrough**





Arruda, Joseph

Biology

AuBuchon, James M.

Dir. of Placement and Student
Development

Beougher, Clifford E.

VP for Business & Fiscal Affairs

Campbell, Willie

Military Science

Chen, John

School of Tech. & Applied Science

Coltharp, Forrest L.

Math

Crouch, Henry L.

Business Administration

Daniel, Bruce

Physics Department

Davis, Elwyn H.

Mathematics

Dawson, James T.

Biology

Dinkins, R. Leon

Biology

Dombrowski, Dale

Communications

Dreher, Felix

Computer Science Dept.

Durham, William C.

ROTC Dept.

Ferry, Jerry W.

Accounting

Fischer, Arthur K.

Business Administration

Fogliasso, Christine
Business Administration
Frey, Richard R.
Communications
Frihart, Dale M.
Social Science
Galloway, R. Edward
Psychology and Counseling

Gobetz, Robert W.
Dept. of Communications
Gordon, Ken
Automotive Technology
Gupta, Surendra K.
Dept. of History
Hamlet, Peter
Chemistry Department

Hennessey, Cathy C.
Social Work Dept.
Henry, Nick A.
Special Education
Hight, Donald W.
Math Department
Hollenbeck, Bill
Asst. to the Pres.

Hudson, Jesse L.
Voc. Tech. Ed. Dept.
Huffman, Wilmer E.
Accounting Department
Husni, Nabil A.
Math Department
Jacques, Richard I.
Printing Department



MackKay Makes Career of French

She's a little reluctant to talk about herself, rather modest and reserved, but she has some definite opinions when it comes to teaching. Dr. Carol MacKay has been teaching French classes at PSU since 1980.

"My philosophy of teaching is to help people. I like to help people and that is why I enjoy teaching. I don't just like my discipline (French), I like to watch students develop and to see different talents," she said.

MacKay, who was born in Kentucky and lived there for 10 years, got her first exposure to foreign languages when her family moved to Germany. Her father was in the Army and they lived there for three years. During that time, MacKay studied German in school. However, it wasn't until college that she decided that the study of French would be her career.

"Literature and English had always been my main subjects, although I received a very broad liberal arts education and there was nothing I didn't like," she said. "In high school, I studied Spanish and in college, I decided to try French.

"At that time, English was my major. At first, I didn't consider majoring in French because it came easily and naturally for me—almost too easy. Then I realized if something comes easy for you, then that's where your interests lie."

After receiving her bachelor's degree at Georgetown College in Georgetown, Ky., MacKay worked on her master's degree and doctorate at the University of Kentucky at Lexington. It was during this period of her life, the summer of 1967, that she traveled to Paris, France for the

first time. She said this turned out to be a rather scary adventure.

"I went there by myself, which was not the best idea," she said. "I had planned to go with a friend, but she couldn't go at the last minute. I had some teachers over there, but mostly I was by myself. At that time, I had studied French for five years."

Since the summer of '67, MacKay has visited Paris five more times, all of them with the PSU Summer Travel Program sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages. She has studied privately with French and German teachers there, served as assistant director of the trip and last summer served as director.

She has also traveled to Italy, Austria, England, China, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

MacKay met her husband,

John MacKay, associate professor of music at PSU and music theories and piano teacher, when they were both teaching at the University of Richmond in Richmond, Va. She was teaching French there and John was an artist in residence there.

"He is from Minnesota and he never really liked the East Coast. He wanted to come back to the Midwest, so we ended up here," MacKay said.

MacKay received her master's degree in English at PSU and worked as a graduate assistant and an English Composition teacher before the position in the foreign language department became available. Now, she is an assistant professor and teaches French I and II, Beginning and Intermediate French Reading and Conversation, and French Literature. ♦ Sally Long



Dr. Carol MacKay gives the correct pronunciation of various fruits to her French II class.

♦ Trish Seeger

Johns, Susan M.
Axe Library
Johnson, Neil L.
Military Science Dept.
Kerle, Donald F.
Social Science
Kriegsman, Helen
Mathematics

Kyncl, David J.
Student Publications
Langer, Donna L.
Education Dept.
Li, Sunny T.
Communications
Liles, Marion W.
Military Science Dept.

Lingo, Charlene J.
Special Ed, Teacher Trainer, Dept. Assign.
Linkskog, Rick
Psychology and Counseling
Lipka, Richard P.
SSAS
Loy, Harold W.
Communications

Mayfield, Matthew G.
Mathematics Department
McCoy, Linda J.
Curriculum and Instruction
McDougall, Jo G.
English
McGrath, Gary L.
Mathematics



Gavin Buffington, Frontenac senior, demonstrates the workings of the telescope in the observatory located in Russ Hall. ♦**Paul Potts**





McLaren, Glen D.

Accounting

Mendenhall, Terry L.

Dean, School of Business

Miller, Jerry L.

Director of Forensics, Dept. of Commun.

Miller, Joe M.

Social Science

Misse, Fred B.

History Department

Morgan, Lyle W.

English

Morrison, Hugh E.

SSAS Special Education

Owings, Guy W.

Dept. of Accounting

Parker, Paul

SSAS

Pavlis, Robert

Department of Chemistry

Pick, David F.

Psychology

Pierson, Gary C.

New Student Programs

Pruitt, Jerry

Military Science

Roberts, Mary M.

Communication

Rogers, Jerry D.

Business Administration - Marketing

Rupp, Galen

Department of Accounting

Santulli, Paul M.
Military Science
Schafer, Suzan H.
Continuing Studies
Schwindt, Robert C.
Technical Education
Siler, Joseph R.
Mathematics

Slapar, Frank M.
Technical Education
Smith, Fred J.
Technical Education
Solly, David C.
Psychology & Counseling
Stewart, Sherry F.
Accounting

Thomas, Harold L.
Mathematics
Thornburg, Larry S.
Printing
Timmans, James
SSAS Department
Viney, Donald W.
Social Science

Walther, Thomas R.
History Department
West, Charles "Ed"
Military Science
White, Catherine C.
Curriculum and Instruction
Wood, Ronald G.
Accounting

Woolman, Donald W.
Tech. Education Department



Barry Dean



Dean Achieves Dreams, Success

Ebony eyes have affected many men throughout history: King Henry VIII, rock and roller Bob Welch, and Barry Dean. Dean, Pittsburg freshman, heard his first rock and roll tune in fourth grade; it was Welch's "Ebony Eyes." It made a lasting impression.

Dean now writes his own music. He has produced one album and a second one is in the works.

He spent his childhood making music a part of his life, influenced by his pianist mother, and began taking piano lessons.

He went on to learn to play the saxophone, guitar, and trumpet. His main focus was keyboard, however.

When he entered junior high, he was afraid to sing for fear of failure.

When he left junior high, he was accepted as one of two freshmen members of a sing-

ing performance group, but declined the offer.

His freshman year he sang anyway, for a crowd of 2,000 at a program in Kansas City, Mo. His dream was launched: he decided to become a musician.

During high school he formed a band called "Jonathon" and was lead vocalist. Dean went on a three month tour throughout Northwest America and Canada with "Reach Out."

Dean said his parents were always supportive, yet cautious.

"They made sure I didn't work too hard and that I had a firm grasp of reality. They believed in me and complimented me, but they weren't 'stage parents,'" he said.

His appetite for pleasing others with his music prompted him to write 10 songs, rent Memorial Audito-

rium, and present a private concert to his girlfriend.

His album "audio images" was released during his second semester at PSU. Most of it was recorded in his kitchen and Ray Bachura, Department of Printing instructor, helped to produce the cover.

"All I was focused on was becoming a musician. I quit school and moved to Tulsa where I wrote music and scoring for documentary videos, and wrote a lot with my band," he said.

He then took his dream a step further and went to Los Angeles.

"I wanted to prove that I could really produce and write music that would sound as good as what you hear on the radio," he said.

Dean enrolled in the Grove School of Music, school of L.A.'s finest up and coming musicians. Several labels

heard his tape.

He worked in studios as an engineer, keyboard player, and vocalist on demos, and met key figures in the industry.

He completed a demo, but a second album hasn't been produced. It just hasn't seemed the wise thing to do," he said.

Four major labels are very interested in a recording contract with him, giving him an open door for the future.

During 1988-89 he pursued his education. He was enrolled in a maximum load of 27 hours during the spring semester, worked at KRPS as a night-time deejay, and worked with the School of Technology on videos. He is still writing and doing recording sessions.

Dean believes in long-term success if it's meant to be.

His philosophy: "If I can't do it good, I don't want to do it."

♦ Andra Bryan

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Approximately 75 Greeks attended a rat race sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. ♦ Ragan Todd

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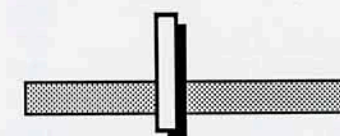
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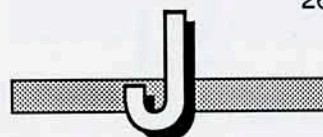
Getting your name written in a different language was a popular idea at the International Bazaar, Yuko Mizuno, Nagoya, Japan junior, taped up her sign promoting the service.

♦ Steve Rosebrough

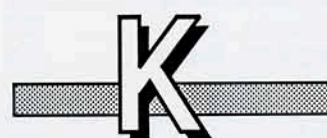
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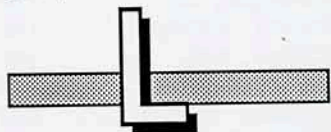


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Ed Shipp, Lawrence freshman, and Dan Eckstein, Topeka freshman, take advantage of the warm windy April weather and fly their kites in front of Tanner Hall. ♦Kris Stewart



Scott Ewing, assistant director of student center for student activities, explains to a crowd that the reason a hypnotist could not perform on campus was because of an old Kansas statute prohibiting public exhibitions of hypnotism. ♦ **Steve Rosebrough**

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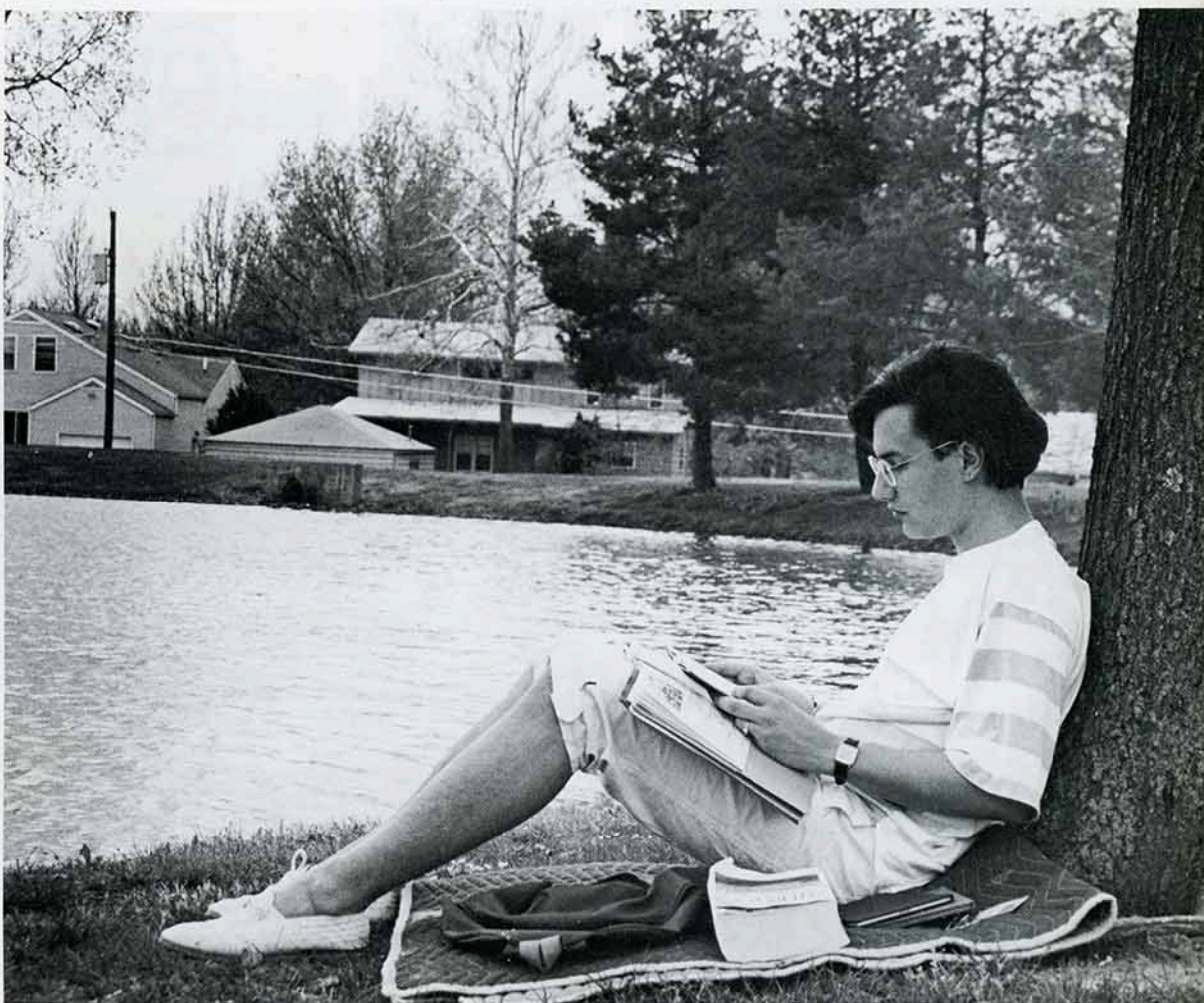
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David Dove, Hutchinson sophomore, takes time out from a busy class schedule to catch up on some homework while enjoying the spring weather at the University Lake. ♦**Trish Seeger**

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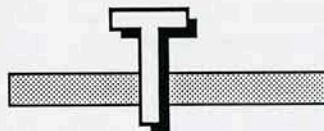


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An almost packed Memorial Auditorium welcomed singer/songwriter Eddie Rabbitt to kick off the Little Balkans Days activities. Rabbitt gave the audience an energetic performance and kept the crowd excited. ♦ **Steve Rosebrough**



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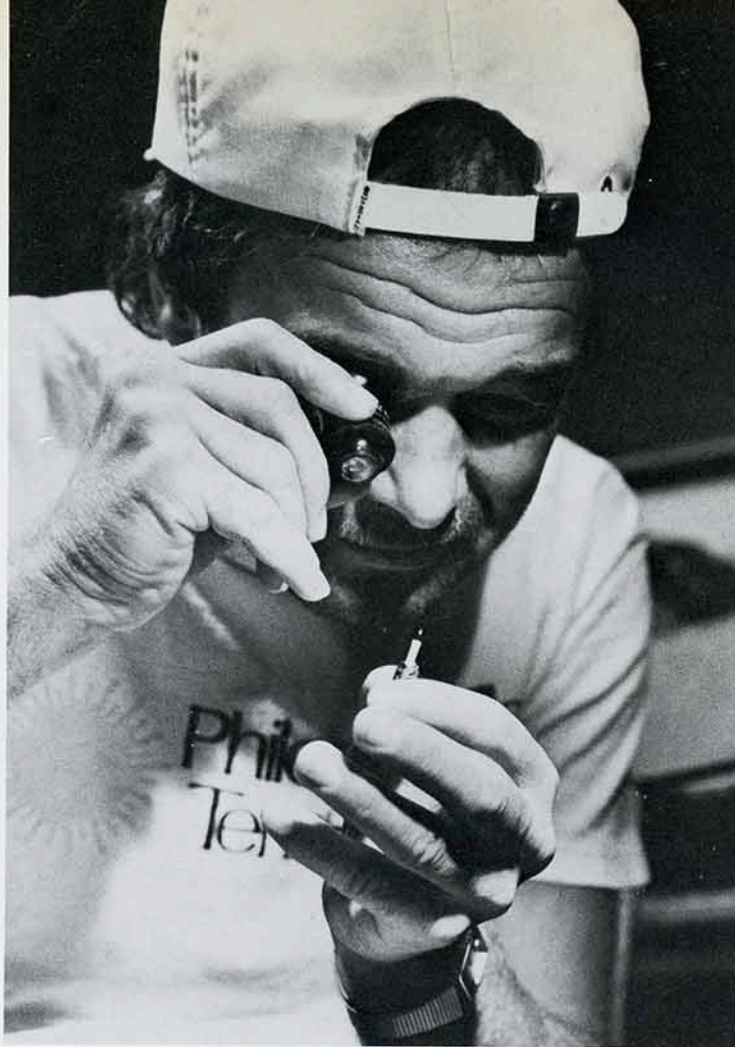
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Don Grace, a fiberoptics technician for AT&T, inspects a fiberoptic cable before installation in Grubbs Hall for the new computer network on campus.

◆ **Matthew Abella**

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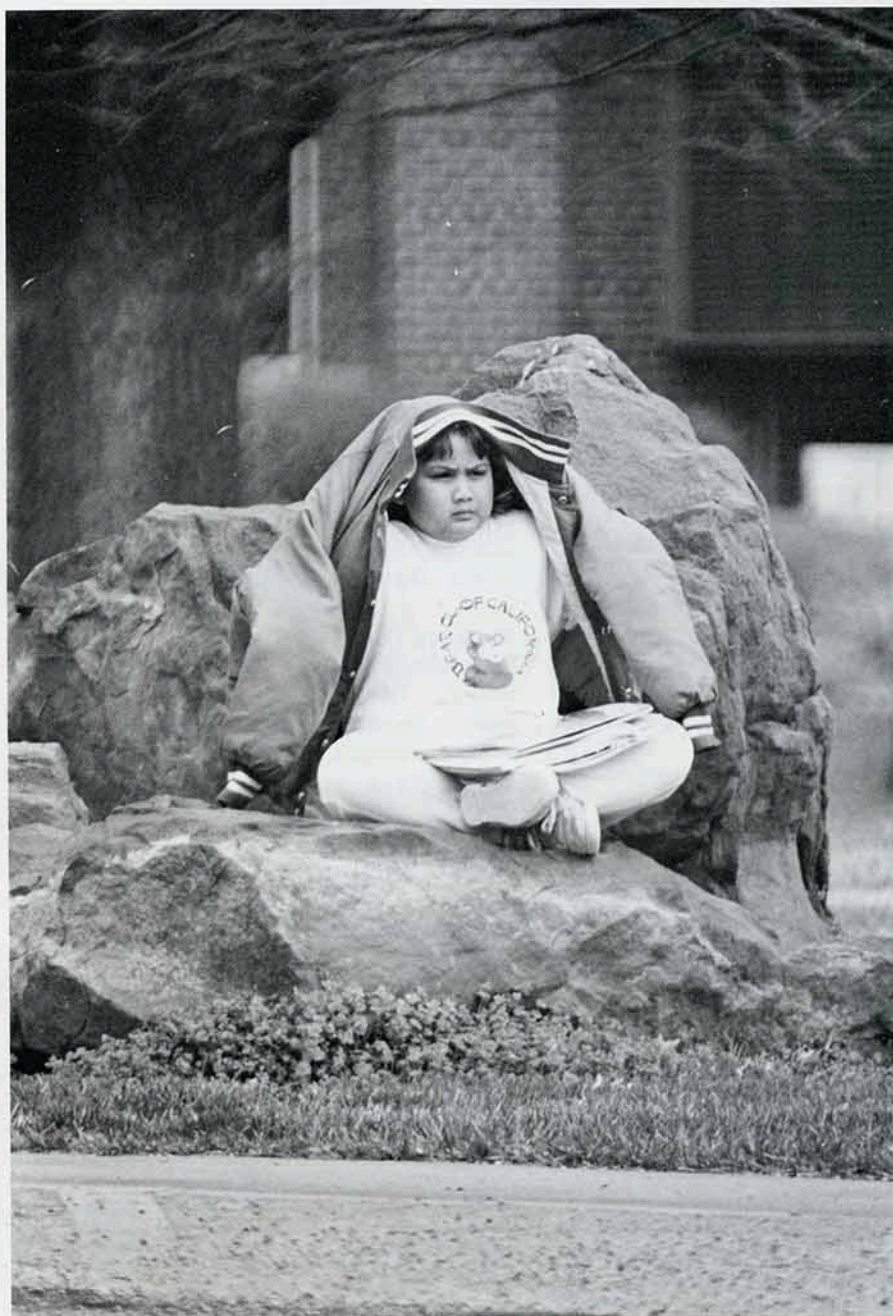
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Creating a wind tent, eight-year-old Christine Ramirez makes an effort to avoid the wind as she waits for her mother who is taking piano lessons in McCray Hall.

♦ Scott Bailey

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COLOPHON

The 80th volume of the Pittsburg State University **Kanza** yearbook was printed by Josten's Printing and Publishing Division, Topeka, Kan. All printing was done using offset lithography from camera-ready mounting boards. Primary stock is 80 lb. gloss enamel stock, and endsheet stock is 65 lb. coverweight white 280. All type is printed in black ink.

The white, laminated cover is a four color True Life litho using scarlet 485, gold 123 and original artwork.

All color photographs were either standard printed by Rainbow Color Print, Pittsburg or custom printed by Dameron Color Lab, Springfield, Mo. Kodak VRG, Kodachrome and Ektachrome film was used with ASA's ranging from 25-400. Approximately 2,500 color negatives and transparencies were shot.

Black and white photographs were printed in the **Kanza** darkroom by staff photographers on Ilford Multigrade III paper. More than 18,000 negatives were shot using Kodak T-MAX ASA 400 and an additional 1,400 frames using Kodak T-MAX ASA 3200.

All photographs appearing in this book were taken and processed by staff photographers, except for several AP Worldwide Photos. Portraits were also taken by staff photographers using a Camerz Z-II long roll camera. Over 400 feet of Kodak Vericolor 70 mm professional film was shot.

All body copy is in 12 point Helvetica with 14 point leading. Opening, closing, and division pages are 12 point Helvetica with 24 point leading.

Headlines in the Student Life section are 30 point New Century Schoolbook Italic. Entertainment headlines are 36 point Zapf Chancery Bold. Headlines in the Organizations section are 36 point Times Bold Shadow with a 14 point Times Bold kicker. Greeks headlines are 48 point Avant Garde Bold with a 24 point Avant Garde Bold subhead. Headlines in the Academics section are 48 point Palatino with a 24 point Palatino kicker. Sports headlines are 36 point Helvetica Bold, and the People section had 36 point Bookman Italic headlines. Helvetica Bold Outline and Times Bold are also used in the Organization section for group names.

Headline types on the cover, endsheets, and division pages are Helvetica Bold Stretched and Helvetica Bold. Courier bold type is also used for the initial letters on the division pages.

The 1989 **Kanza** was designed using the Pagemaker 3.0 program for Macintosh computers. The book features 47 pages of full color photography. All design was done by the **Kanza** staff.

Press-run for the 1989 **Kanza** was 1300. A total of 2039 students, faculty, and staff members are represented in the book. Distribution began during the last week of September, 1989.

goin' bananas

Each student, faculty and staff member had their unique way of **Goin' Bananas**. Some were continually stressed out and others always had a good time. But most of us found a way to combine the two into a happy medium.

Over 800 students waited anxiously for financial aid in the fall because they failed to complete all the necessary paperwork on time. They also waited anxiously for degree checks. It took about three months to get one even after the proper paperwork was filled out. On a brighter note however, 15 Honors Scholarship awards covered tuition, room, board and books.

Students weren't **Goin' Bananas** when it came to Student Government Association elections. There were no contested races and less than 10 percent of the student body voted.

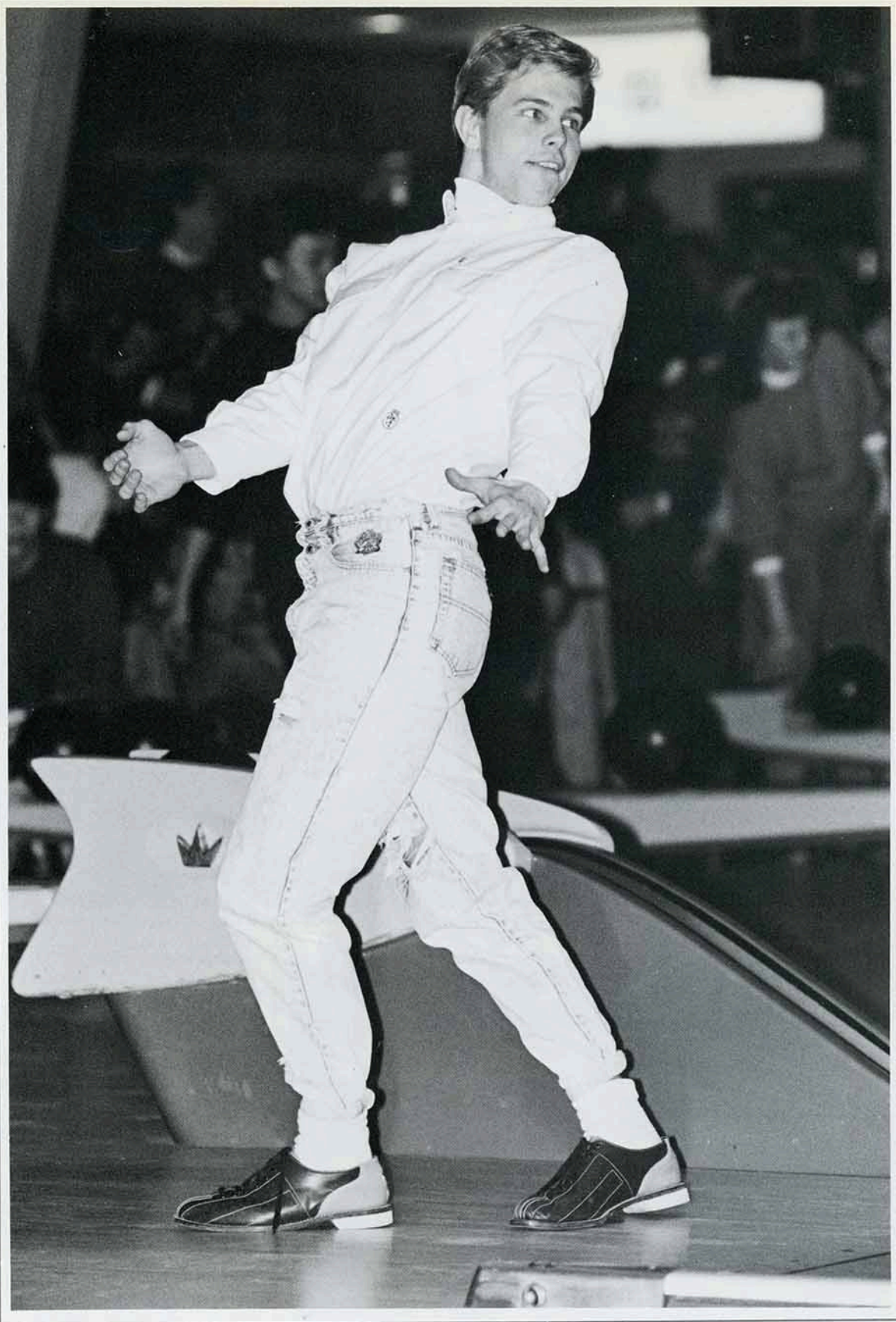


The PSU Pride of the Plains Marching Band display their new uniforms at the last home football game. ♦ **Ragan Todd**



Dana Myers, Kansas City senior, and the rest of the PSU Pom-Pon Squad perform their routine during half-time of the PSU-Emporia State football game. The Pom-Pon Squad regularly entertained fans at home athletic events. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

From left, Brett Beckmann, Independence senior, Ernie Wilhoite, Pittsburg senior, Kelly Hill, Stilwell senior, Dave Wilson, Eureka senior, and Wayne Kennedy, Slidell, La. senior, all goof off in front of a local bar on a Saturday night. ♦ **Steve Rosebrough**



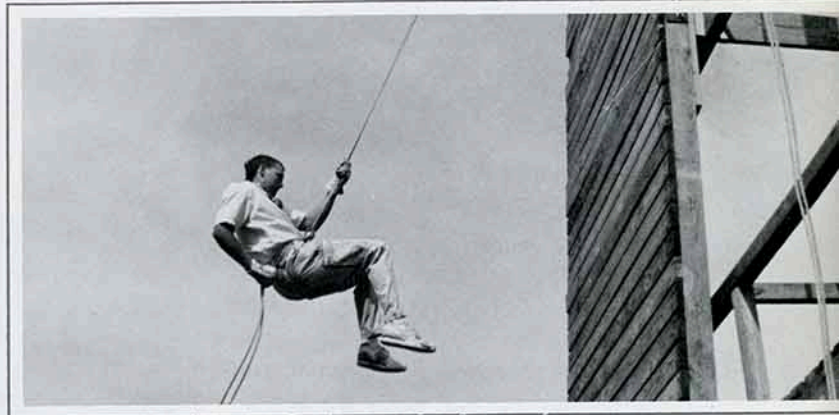
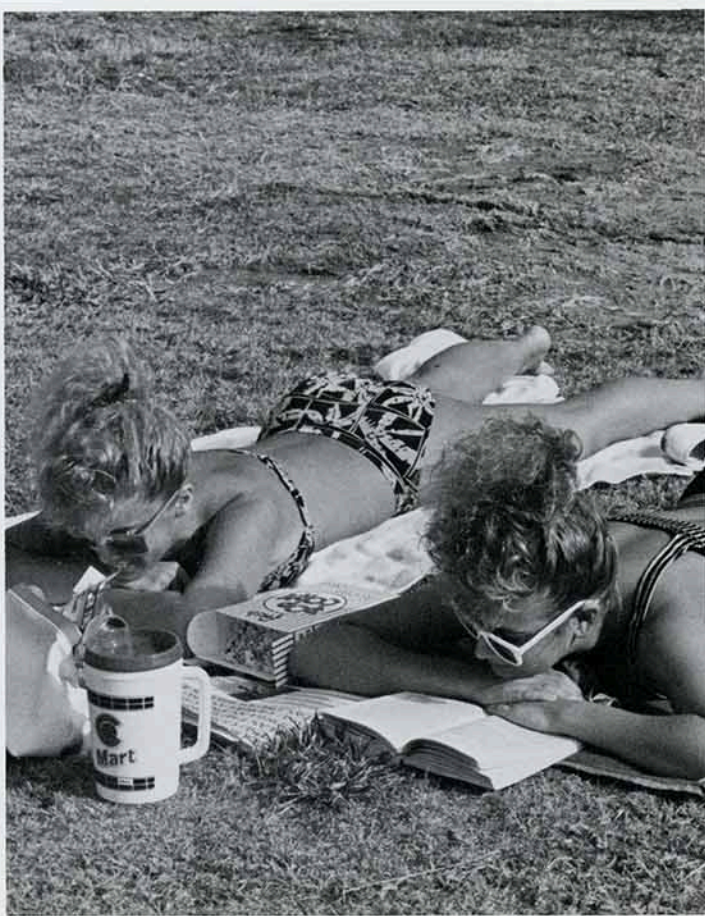
The Interfraternity Council sponsored an all greek bowl-a-thon to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. Representing Sigma Chi was Gary Penegar, Kansas City, Kan. junior. ♦Ragan Todd

Trees, benches, and lights were added during the Oval improvement project, and President Donald Wilson proposed a \$15.2 million technology and applied science complex. Renovation began on the stadium, adding new benches, a scoreboard and lighting.

The cafeteria in the Overman Student Center closed its doors, but McDonalds, Braums and Little Caesars opened theirs.

Another Homecoming celebration came and went with Cartoon Classics as the theme. The Pride of the Plains Marching Band finally received their new uniforms, but not in time for Homecoming as they had expected.

goin' bananas



Sunning the buns and hitting the books, Topeka freshman Kelly McDonald and Haysville freshman Cindi Zimmerman claim to be studying while they enjoy the warm spring weather at the University Lake. ♦ **Ragan Todd**

ROTC member Mike Dailey, McLouth freshman, repels from a new platform built during the fall semester behind Weede Physical Education Building. ♦ **James Burke**

goin' bananas

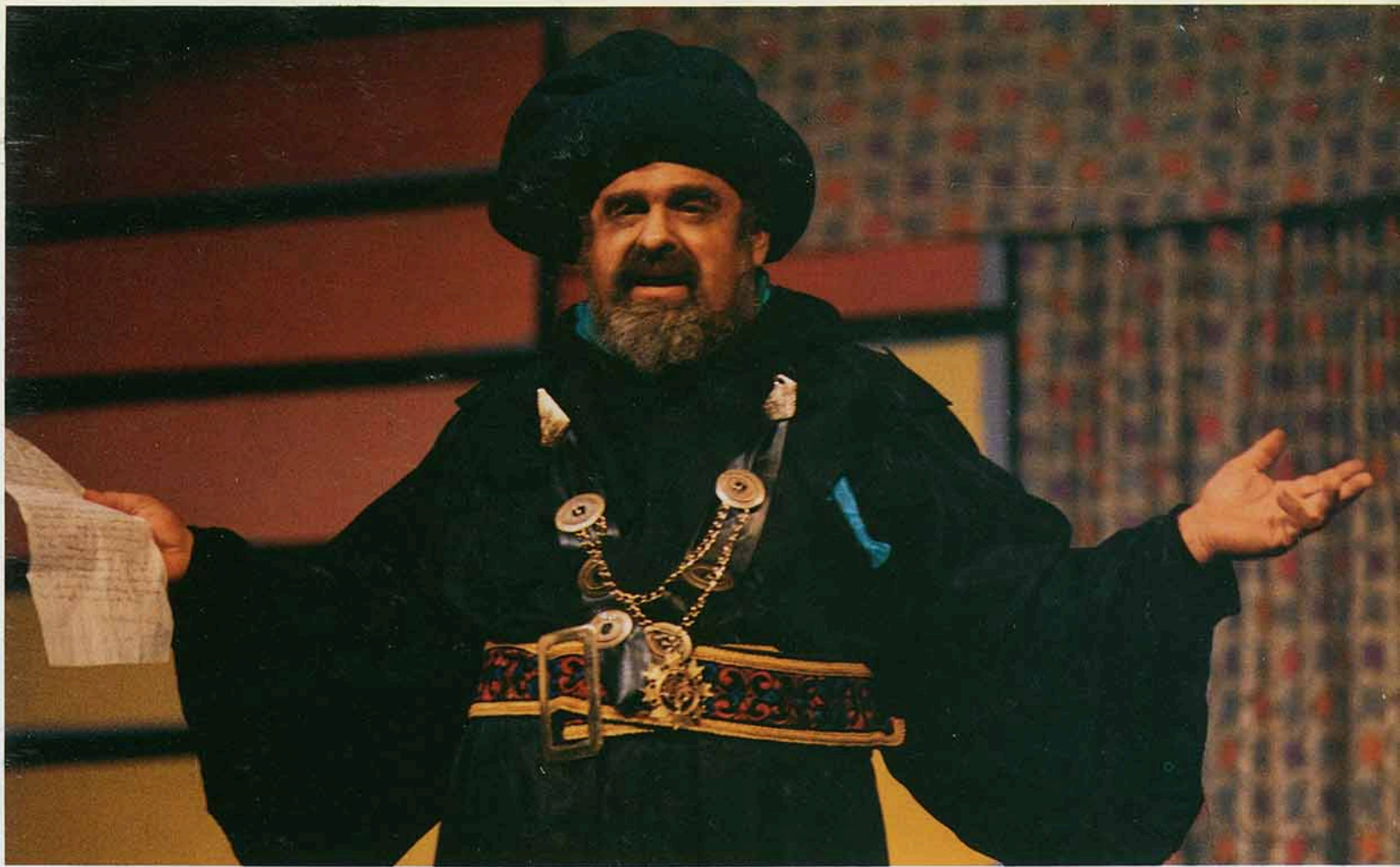
Required orientation sessions helped prevent freshmen from **Goin' Bananas** due to the pressures of college life. Non-traditional students 23 years or older made up over 51 percent of the student body. Students formed a support group named Older Wiser Learning Students to help them cope with family life and college.

Other students searched for a cause to support rather than a support group. Nine women from PSU attended a pro-abortion rally in Washington, D.C. Another student, Michael Antony, Fort Scott senior, expressed his concern for AIDS victims by writing and directing a play titled "The Sad Cure."

The year was many things to many people. For some it was a year of good times with friends, and for others it was a year of stress and tons of homework. Nevertheless, it was a year of **Goin' Bananas**.

Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma, from left, Jeff Pitner, Wichita State University senior; Gregg Vowell, Coffeyville senior; and Jeff Newton, Joplin sophomore, rate women driving by the fraternity house.
♦ Steve Rosebrough



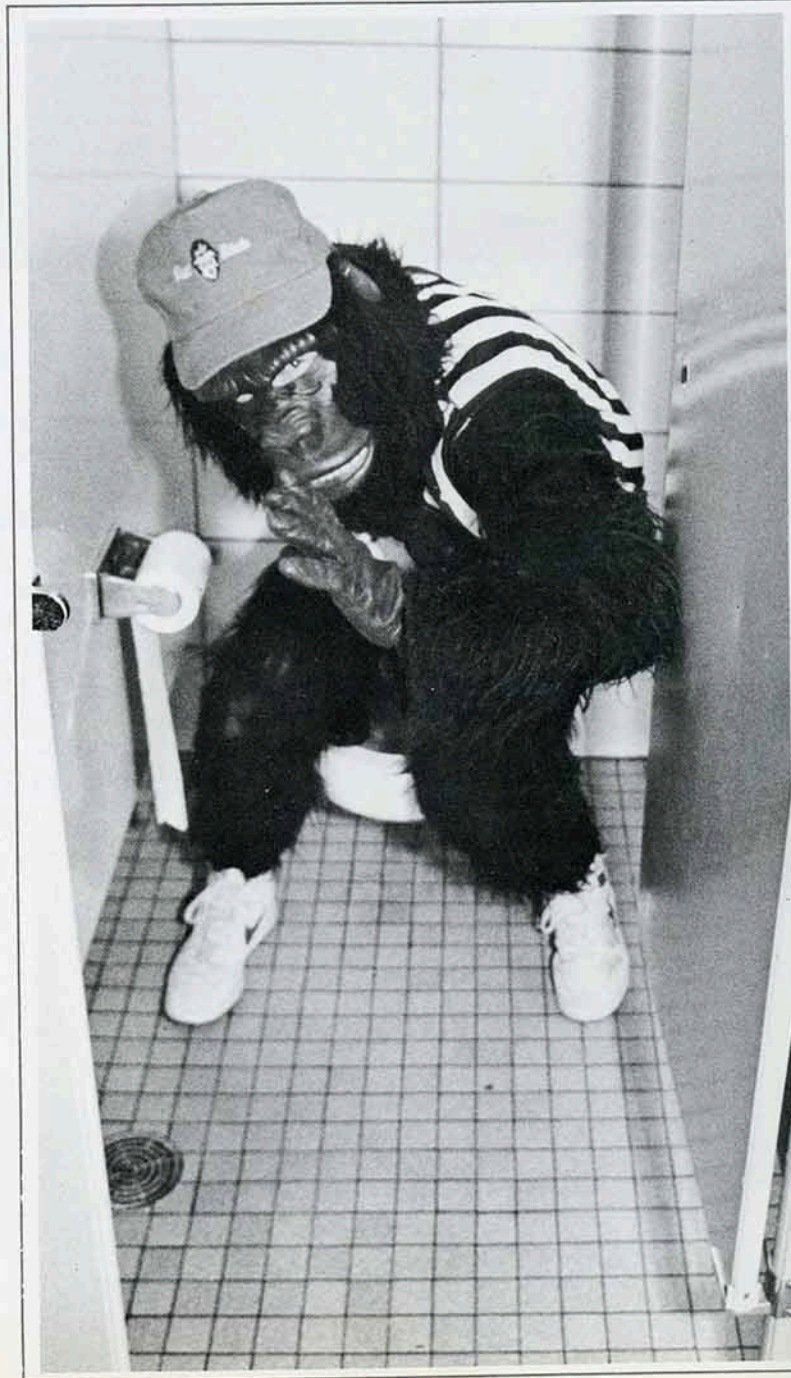


Malvolio (Dr. Stephen Teller, English faculty) misinterprets a note from the Countess Olivia as a love letter to him in the Department of Communication production of **Twelfth Night**. ♦ Ragan Todd

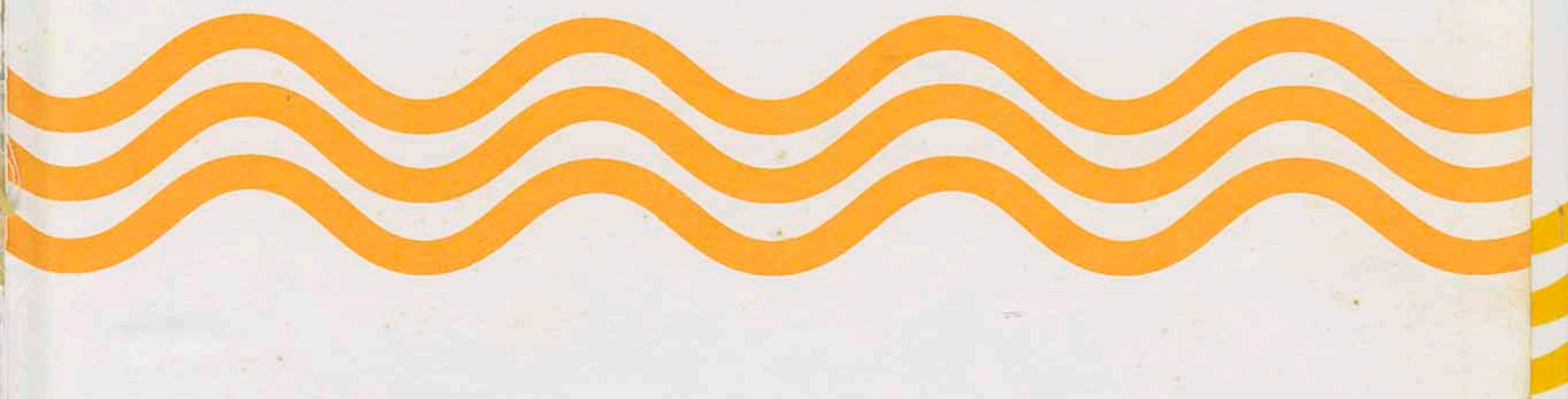


Pi Kappa Alpha member Jason Edwards, Ottawa senior, uses real drumsticks in the Greek Week airband contest. The Pikes lip-synced the Huey Lewis hit, "Hip to be Square." ♦ Ragan Todd

gone bananas







KANZA

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